



"I Could Have Fired Again"

I'm only sorry I missed, says woman who tried to kill Ford

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer
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A year ago she tried to kill the President and bring chaos to the country.
Today, sitting in Terminal Island's federal prison serving a life sentence, Sara Jane Moore has no remorse and few regrets.
"Strictly in terms of a political assassination, he was a good target," she said in an interview. "The build-up to kill him (President Ford) didn't happen in two days. Standing in a crowd waiting 3 1/2 hours for the man to come out while holding onto a loaded gun in my purse shows it wasn't a whim.
"The only thing that was unreal . . . unbelievable . . . was that I missed."
That is one of her regrets.

Rosy-cheeked, 46 and apparently reconciled to serving the rest of her life in prison, the middle-aged, would-be assassin has broken her self-imposed silence in agreeing to talk with the "straight" press, but she still will not talk to government authorities.
"At my sentencing, the judge said that if I would cooperate I would not get a life sentence. At that time I said I was disinclined to cooperate with a government I am dedicated to destroy. I still am dedicated to that."
Although she continues to refuse to discuss her background — before she became an FBI informant in 1974 — she talks calmly about the Sept. 22, 1975, afternoon she came within inches of changing history.

"There had been a lot of obstacles — beginning with Lynette Fromme's waving her gun, which tightened security — but that day everything fell into place."
She recalls she was up at 5:30 a.m., fought with her 9-year-old son, Eric, and then nervously drove him to school.
"I was not the calmest person in the world. I don't see how I drove him to school without killing both of us. I was one bundle of nerves . . . one falling-apart female."
But she returned to calmly call her "gun man" and make arrangements to buy a .38-caliber revolver and ammunition.
"I had a time problem, though. I had to change into what I call my assassination uniform — actually it

was my suburban matron attire. Then I had to get 35 miles out in the country and 35 miles back. I was loading the gun on the way in — speeding on the freeway, but not speeding to be picked up. I was going above the speed limit because I was still aiming to catch him (Ford) when he went from one hotel to another. As it was, it would have been impossible — he was early and didn't make the move in public."
The 70-mile trip for the gun, she says, was necessary because the FBI, apparently on an anonymous tip, had confiscated a .44-caliber gun and more than 100 rounds of ammunition from her the day before, but placed no restraints on her.



"I Wanted To Bring Chaos"
—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

(Cont. on Page A-4.)

Inside Sunday

A hot time . . . in old corral

The Old West ghost town will never be the same . . . until the next chili cook-off, maybe. The revelers took over Terlingua, Tex., and the chili was the coolest thing in town. Page A-2.

Bird in hand . . . worth \$400,000

A Garden Grove mother of five widowed in a plane crash is glad she accepted an out-of-court settlement of \$400,000. Minutes later, a jury ruled against paying any compensation in the crash. Page A-3.

Impotent cops? . . . it's their work

The "violence and squalor" that cops have to contend with — and possibly too much drinking — are making them sexually impotent, says a psychologist. Page A-4.

No hangups . . . for Compton chief

Compton police chief Joseph Rouzan got rid of his hangups in a session with the city council. They gave him the extra help he asked for. Page A-4.

Communicating . . . by CB radio

What makes people part with lots of hard cash, just to speak with strangers? That's the phenomenon of the CB radio world. Page A-10.

The Name Game . . . is catching on

Thousands of readers are playing the Name Game. Maybe it's time you took a look at it. Page B-4.

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Candidates sweep down trivia trail as several cheer



WHISTLE-STOPPING President Ford splits rails Saturday at Lincoln, Ill., with tips from local actor Charles Ott, who frequently portrays Lincoln.



CORN IS AS HIGH as GOP elephant's eye as President discusses crops with Boone County, Iowa, farmer Marshall King during campaign swing Friday.

EDITOR'S NOTE — History may record that in 1976 the American electorate was turned off by the presidential campaign in epic numbers. Issues sink in a sea of trivia, vividly recorded here by a veteran campaign watcher.

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent
A Reporter's Notebook Traveling With Ford (With One Eye on Carter).
Subtitle: A Partial Glimpse Into the Edifying Moments of the First Presidential Campaign of the Third American Century. Or: Is This the Year They Hold an Election and Nobody Comes?
Sept. 23, 1976, the lobby of the Ben Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia. Tension mounts in the last hours before the historic First Debate. A fellow reporter sidles up to Elizabeth Drew, one of the panelists, and suggests an opening question for Jimmy Carter:
"Governor, would you be surprised if Susan Ford came to you and said she was having an affair?"
Mrs. Drew smiles wanly. Will anybody ever again be surprised by anything in this great national discourse?
Sept. 25, aboard the S.S. Natchez in the Mississippi. Gerald Ford has moved up in the polls as a result of the First Debate, which nobody could understand, and Carter's interview with Playboy, which everybody could understand.
The President is ebullient. On his first extended foray beyond the privileged sanctuary of the Rose Garden, he rides a Louisiana padlewheel down to New Orleans from Litcher (pronounced, heaven help us, "Lecher").
He wears golf shirt and slacks
(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

FPC gets blame for gas prices

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House subcommittee charged Saturday that the Federal Power Commission has consciously disregarded its legal duties during the past five years and tried, instead, to raise natural-gas prices higher than necessary.
The report of the oversight and investigations subcommittee, headed by Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., was sharply criticized in a dissent from two of its members, Reps. Robert Krueger, D-Tex., and James M. Collins, R-Tex.
FPC Chairman Richard L. Dunham issued a brief statement saying that he planned to study the Moss report, but that "it appears at first glance to represent a restatement of the substantial policy differences Chairman Moss has had with the FPC over a number of years."
The report is one in a series on regulatory agencies.

IN ANOTHER report Saturday, the subcommittee suggested a national study commission to consider whether the Interstate Commerce Commission should be abolished in its present form. Last week it urged the restructuring of four other agencies.
The report on the FPC said the Natural Gas Act of 1934 requires the agency to limit prices of gas sold by producers to interstate pipelines to no more than the costs of production plus a reasonable profit, recently pegged at about 17.7 per cent.
The gas-producing industry, a number of congressmen and the FPC itself have argued that such price regulation has backfired, preventing the companies from developing gas sources.
Congress, however, has rejected proposals to end FPC price regulation of interstate gas.
The FPC has taken the issue into its own hands by doubling and tripling its nationwide ceiling prices for two different categories of gas supply.

THE COMMISSION is considering petitions from a number of consumer groups and utilities to hold new hearings and reconsider the price hike, which the FPC estimated to cost some \$1.5 billion but which some petitioners say could run to \$4 billion or \$5 billion in its first year.
The subcommittee report reflects Moss' view that the FPC has no right to raise gas prices to "incentive" levels higher than those justified by past production costs plus profit.
As a result, the report charges the FPC with "neglect of its congressional mandate to protect consumers from price and supply exploitation by the utilities it regulates."
The report also charges that the FPC has set prices on the basis of "unreliable evidence supplied by the companies it regulates." The FPC does use data from the American Gas Association, but cites its own and other studies as evidence that the AGA statistics are reasonably reliable.
THE REPORT also says that the FPC has failed to enforce contracts for delivery of gas by producers to interstate pipelines, particularly citing FPC inaction on short sales by Gulf Oil Corp. to Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. Late Friday, however, when the Moss report was already in circulation, the FPC ordered Gulf to start complete deliveries of gas within two months or face court enforcement.

Ford, Carter campaign in Midwest

By GIL BAILEY
From Our National Bureau
COLUMBUS, OHIO—This is a campaign of errors, and Saturday it was Jimmy Carter's turn to say it was President Ford who was making the errors.
Carter bounced through four Midwest cities saying that President Ford was "misrepresenting" Carter positions. At a Kansas City morning press conference, Carter read a telegram he had sent to the President outlining where he believes the President is wrong.
Specifically, Carter complained that he does not intend to raise taxes for low- and middle-income taxpayers, that he does not want to eliminate the mortgage-interest and property-tax deductions, that he was not going to cut the military budget by \$15 billion dollars and that he will not increase the federal budget by \$100 billion for new programs.

Demo in Ohio, clarifies his tax policies
Carter called such claims by Ford "erroneous statements" and implied that Ford knew that they were erroneous.
It was part of an ongoing battle over errors or goofs between the two presidential candidates.
Carter wants to dim the luster of Ford's being an incumbent President, while Ford wants to make Carter look like an uninformed hip shooter. Both may have succeeded.
Carter touched on other subjects in his morning press conference.
(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

By ED ZUCKERMAN
From Our National Bureau
SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—Sliding across the breadth of Illinois following a path that is glorified by the memory of Abraham Lincoln, President Ford Saturday sought to solidify his support in a state that delivers a wallop-sized electoral-college vote.
Ford, speaking to polite but unenthusiastic Republican crowds at several medium-sized cities from the back of a train that was christened the "Honest Abe" for the 220-mile journey, criticized his Democratic rival, Jimmy Carter, as willing to "say anything, anywhere to be president of the United States."
"He waves, he wonders, he wiggles and he wobbles," Ford said of the former Georgia governor at each stop, claiming that "when he is in California, he sounds like Cesar Chavez; when he is in

President in Illinois 'to solidify GOP'
Chicago, he sounds like Mayor Daley; when he is in New York, he sounds like Bella Abzug; and, when he is in Washington, he sounds like George Meany."
Ford's hard-hitting rhetoric against his challenger was somewhat overshadowed by gaffes he committed at several stops.
For example, upon his arrival in Lincoln, Ill., he began his standard speech by saying, "Hi, everybody . . . it is great to be in Pontiac." (Ford had made an appearance in Pontiac, Ill., earlier in the day).
Ford, starting his campaign
(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

Revelers storm Terlingua; chili cool thing in town

By MIKE COCHRAN

TERLINGUA, Tex. (AP)—The sun rose Saturday over the jagged and majestic Chisos Mountains, bathing this tiny, remote ghost town in brilliant sunshine.

That was unfortunate. Terlingua looks better in the dark.

Lying just across the Rio Grande from Mexico, a cocklebur on the fringe of Big Bend National Park, this onetime mining camp looks bad even on good days.

And Saturday was not a good day.

One might logically assume World War III had been fought overnight. Beer cans, campers, tents, lean-tos, motorcycles and sleeping bags littered the rocky hills and ravines.

These people had come in the name of chili, bearing signs proclaiming "Chili Eaters are Hotter Lovers."

Some spent the night proving it.

Redneck revelry. The occasion was modestly billed as the World Championship Chili Cook-off, a super bowl of sorts for a small group of eccentric chili buffs.

It was a raucous drunkathon and love-in dampened only slightly by "the law."

A female judge named Mattie condemned a few merry-makers to a night in jail.

Indeed, there was a fist fight or two, but mostly there was lot of singing, dancing and hugging. There was falling down and throwing up.

There were bunches of T-shirts and precious few bras.

Fourth place in the wet T-shirt contest went to a 61-year-old brunette. The winner was four decades

younger and a student at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

"Awright!" she said in her victory speech.

And while they came in the name of chili, the most popular sport was "Lone Star Love Machine." You might best draw your own conclusions.

"I thought I had been everywhere and seen everything," said Ted Ferrell of Big Spring. "That was before I came here this year. These people just don't give a damn."

They elected a Mr. Terlingua, a bloke named J.J., whose lone distinc-

tion was a hole in the seat of his britches.

"Chili cookoffs without a doubt are the most ridiculous thing in the world," said Bill Peenell of Waco. "And you take Terlingua, it's the worst place in the world—the end of the world. I wouldn't miss this for anything in the world."

Nor would Allegani Jani, the 1974 world chili champion, who was honeymooning here with her new husband at the "Hondo Hilton."

The Hondo Hilton, a crumbling adobe hut, is so named for Hondo Crouch, the late mayor of the

three-citizen city of Luckenbach, Tex.

It was Crouch, who was postmaster, fire marshal, constable, store keeper and saloon operator, who originated the "Hell Hath No Fury Ladies Only Chili Bust" in Luckenbach six years ago.

"The hand that rocks the cradle rules the chili world," said Allegani Jani, whose red hot pants brought \$30 at auction last year.

For the first time in 10 years, the owner of Terlingua felt compelled to invite assorted law-enforcement agencies to ride herd on the revelry.

"Let's either clean it up or kill it," said Paul Vonn, 68, who said he purchased the ghost town last summer. "If I go broke, I'll live off the desert flowers."

Dubbed derisively as the Gestapo by the chili chefs, the law-enforcement group reportedly

numbered 300 and included Texas Rangers, the Border Patrol, narcotics agents, state troopers, sheriff's deputies and even a game warden.

"Hell," grumped one beer drinker. "The only one we're missing is Sgt. Preston of the Canadian Royal Mounted."

The traditional Friday night dance was renamed the "Policeman's Ball."

Although many view the official presence as sinister, there was little harassment as three young guzzlers seized a blonde in the T-shirt contest and lugged her off down the dusty main street.

Like force feeding a goose, another of the group casually poured wine down the young lady's throat.

She came up for air laughing.

And so it went.

One trooper standing guard at the makeshift dance hall, throbbing with

the sounds popularized by Willie Nelson and Jerry Jeff Walker, watched the couples in amused silence. Then blurted:

"I wish I was out there. I'd like to grab a double handful of one of those things."

But back to the chili.

Contestants included a group called "The Motleys" and another called the "Bang Gang."

There was "Howdy-Roo" chili from Marble Falls, "Academic Chili" from a college professor and something called "the Great Gonzo's Award Winning Pineal: A Gustatory Extravaganza."

One chef worked from a red metal box marked "Danger" stamped on it and a hand painted sign on it "Secret Ingredients."

The winner was identified as: "The Old Aggie."

Albert Agnon of Bryan. His masterpiece was called "Parkleberry Chili."



Foster mother mourns

Mrs. Gilbert Hawkins weeps as she turns away from the coffin of 4-year-old Melisha Maddux, whose parents are charged with beating the child to death in Cleveland, Tenn. Mrs. Hawkins was Melisha's foster mother from 1973, when the parents were jailed for child abuse, until last May, when the state returned Melisha to them.

—AP Wirephoto



Space mission fails

Combined News Services

MOCOW—Two Soviet spacemen have had to cancel a link-up with an orbiting space laboratory because of a failure in their spaceship's control systems and are preparing for a return to Earth, Tass reported Saturday.

The agency did not indicate that cosmonauts Vyachslav Zudov, 32, and

Valery Rozhdetsvensky, 37, were in any danger. The two first-timers in space were launched Thursday night.

The brief Tass report gave little indication of what went wrong. It said only that the Soyuz 23 space capsule was put on "automatic regime" for approaching the Salyut 5 space station, but docking "was canceled because of the off-design regime of the spacecraft's approach control system."

Pravda reported earlier that the cosmonauts had put their craft close to the Salyut station, so the failure apparently occurred in the final stages of docking. Western space specialists suggested the docking mechanism itself could have failed or that for some reason the cosmonauts' craft could not approach the space station properly.

NATIONAL

Lottery falls short

DOVER, Del.—Delaware's legal pro football betting lottery, the first in the nation, has been taking in only an eighth of what state officials had predicted.

The weekly take during the lottery's first six weeks of operation averaged about \$55,500. State officials had hoped to average \$428,570 a week, a \$6 million gross during the 14-week National Football League football season.

Drug ship seized

MIAMI—A Panamanian freighter seized on the high seas with an estimated \$145 million worth of marijuana and cocaine aboard was being escorted toward Florida on Saturday, but officials said a final destination had not been determined.

Coast Guard spokesmen said the 325-foot Don Emelio was seized Friday off Mayaguana Island in the southeastern Bahamas after two days of surveillance. They said the freighter was carrying about 80 tons of marijuana and 440 pounds of cocaine.

New strike looms

DETROIT—The United Auto Workers union is expected to name a new strike target this week as Ford Motor Co. struggles to get assembly lines rolling again after a month-long walkout.

The company said Saturday that 19 of 99 Ford-UAW bargaining units still were without agreements on local issues, blocking resumption of full production.

Meanwhile, the union and Chrysler may resume main-table bargaining Monday, the same day the UAW plans to take up negotiations again with General Motors. Talks at Chrysler and GM were suspended Aug. 24, while attention was focused on the Ford negotiations.

People in the news

Triple slayer to be hanged

Combined News Services

Shortly after dawn Tuesday, in the small gallows room at Her Majesty's Prison at Fox Hill, Michiah Shobek, 22, an American, will be hanged in Nassau, The Bahamas.

Shobek, who said he killed three American visitors in The Bahamas because they were "the angels of Lucifer," has exhausted all avenues of appeal. But his mother, a Milwaukee cleaning woman, still is searching for a way out for her son.

"My boy needs care," Juanita Spencer said. "He isn't right in his head. It started before he left here."

Mrs. Spencer believes her son is mentally ill, in part from a viral infection he suffered as a child. She also contends he suffered a nervous breakdown and was beaten while in the Bahamian prison.

Shobek was sentenced to die by hanging on Sept. 26, 1975, after his conviction for murder in the January 1974 stabbing death of Irwin Borstein, a New York City accountant. During his trial, Shobek also confessed to killing two other Americans.

Shobek was originally scheduled to be hanged Oct. 7, 1975, but Mrs. Spencer's appeal to U.S. authorities won her son a reprieve. The execution was later rescheduled for this Oct. 19. However, Shobek appeared not to comprehend the meaning of a reprieve.

"He had trouble understanding the news," said U.S. Consul A. Stephen Vitale at the time. "He looked stunned and a little groggy. I had to repeat what I said . . . he just

Sainthood

Blessed John Ogilvie, recognized by Roman Catholics as a martyr in post-Reformation Scotland, will be elevated to the rank of saint today.

Some 30 members of the Ogilvie family were to attend the ceremony, including the head of the modern-day clan, the Earl of Airlie, and the husband of Britain's Princess Alexandra of Kent, Angus Ogilvie. The princess, a cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, also will attend.

Ogilvie was born in Scotland in 1579 and was raised as a Calvinist. After conversion to the Catholic faith, he became a Jesuit priest and returned to Scotland as a missionary. He was hanged in 1615, with his body buried in a criminal's plot outside Glasgow Cross.

The beatification of Ogilvie took place in 1929 under Pope Pius XI. Pope Paul VI will concelebrate the mass of canonization.

Dr. Spock

Dr. Benjamin Spock, the baby doctor whose child-care books have been used by millions of American parents, has obtained a license to marry a woman less than half his age.

Spock, 73, said he will marry Mary Morgan Councille, 35, in Little Rock next weekend. Both are divorced.

Spock is the People's Party candidate for vice president.

shrugged his shoulders.

Mrs. Spencer has tried for another delay. Letters to Wisconsin congressmen and the White House have brought vague replies, she said. "They all say they'll look into it, but nobody's doing anything," she said.

She attended her son's trial and has visited him since his sentencing.

"I'd like to get another stay because he was never represented right the first time," she said. "After they got the confession, the attorney was telling him how to act because all they would do would be to send him back to the United States. He believed that."

Bahamian government spokesman Cyril Stevenson says all legal procedures in the case have been exhausted.

"We are not like the U.S. You would have said Shobek was a lunatic and put him in an asylum and let him out in six months to kill some other people."

Spree ends

A Paris bank-robbing career has ended for a sociologist and a psychologist who blamed unemployment and debt problems for their crime spree.

Emmanuel Loi, 26, who has a degree in sociology from the University of Aix-En-Provence, and Jean Leccia, 30, who got a diploma in psychiatry from the same school, were arrested last week and charged with taking a total of \$50,000 from several banks.

"It was difficult finding work, even with a degree," said Loi, who added that he was fired from a trucking company job early last year. "I hit six banks since March 1975."

'King' falls

Renato Datri, 69-year-old "King of Neapolitan Pickpockets," was arrested on the job Saturday—for the 135th time.

Police said Datri was apprehended while plying his trade on a bus.

Officers said Datri has a reputation in Paris as well, where he reportedly pickpocketed an unidentified underworld figure but returned the wallet after learning of his victim's identity.

Gulled

Milton Elliott of Warwick, R.I., admitted he shouldn't have had the seagull. That cost him \$20, and then there were the sardines.

Warwick District Court officials said Elliott, 25, pleaded guilty and was fined \$20 on a charge of illegally possessing a wild bird. A hearing was set for Oct. 27 on a charge of stealing sardines.

Thomas Greene, enforcement officer for the State Natural Resources Department, said the seagull was found when Warwick police stopped Elliott's car to investigate a reported theft.

Greene said a grocery store clerk had reported the theft of several cans of sardines. Police said they found cans of sardines, shrimp and tuna along with the seagull, Elliott and three other people in the car.

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I just regret I missed, says would-be assassin

(Continued from Page A-1)

"One of the strange things," she says with some bitterness, "is that the FBI talked to my gun man — he's a John Bircher — and never did anything with him. Had he been a liberal, he would now be in prison charged as an accomplice."

"In fact," she says, "in the midst of all this, he told them he had not negotiated my check and wanted the gun back because he had an offer from a collector."

"This," she says, "tells you a lot about our government and capitalism. In the middle of all this we stop and talk about business."

She maintains that the gun, which she paid \$135 for, is still hers.

"The gun had belonged to a policeman who had gotten rid of it because it had a bad sight. But I didn't know it then. The gun man didn't tell me."

IT WAS because of the bad sight, authorities indicated, that the President survived the assassination attempt.

Her fast trip on the freeway put her in San Francisco's Union Square about 11 a.m.

"I parked my car in the underground garage where I park all the time. They know me. In fact, everywhere I went that day people knew me. There was a demonstration going on, so I went

'My God, I am going to do it'

over and listened and found out what was happening.

"And I waited."

While waiting, she recalls, she chatted with others who had come to catch a glimpse of the President. At one point one of the women in the crowd asked a question she couldn't answer; she and the woman called over a policeman and questioned him.

"All this time I had my hand in my purse on the loaded gun."

The gun, she recalls, was a "very shiny, nickel-plated revolver." She wrapped it in a kerchief so "the light would not glint off of it as soon as it came out."

"I don't remember the point at which I pulled the hammer back and cocked the gun," she says, "but I remember thinking, 'My God, I'm going to do it.'"

"The thing happened very quickly. It was a matter of seconds, but I remember it in slow motion."

"I DON'T remember if he waved to the crowd, but I remember being stunned because there was no one around him — he was absolutely in the clear. He started to bend over to get into the limousine and I fired the shot. He froze, then looked straight at me."

"My instant reaction was that the gun hadn't gone off — but I knew it had. Yet in my mind was

the thought that it couldn't have gone off because he was still standing there. I was expecting the man's head to explode."

"My memory is that I cocked the gun a second time — that I pulled the hammer back and my finger definitely was still on the trigger."

Why she didn't pull the trigger is a mystery to her.

"I never had thought I'd have time for a second shot. I was stunned. Even while I wasn't firing the second shot, I was aware that I could have fired it. It was like rehearsing for

'He froze, then looked at me'

a play. You practice and practice and mentally picture what you're going to do. You mentally program yourself. I was programmed for one shot, drop the gun and go.

"It was total disbelief — total unreality when I missed."

The "miss" she blames on an unfamiliar gun.

"I WAS going to have my .44 with dum-dums in it. Instead I had this .38 with wad cutters. The .38 would have made a nice healthy hole if I hadn't missed. I'm still stunned."

"But then," she says, "I didn't plan to be on the rope (roped-off area for spectators). I planned to be back a couple of rows, dressed like everyone else. I had planned to use someone's shoulder as a rest, but all of a sudden I was in front. . . . I drew the gun, held out my arm and fired."

"But then, exactly what I thought was going to happen, happened."

"People ran, they didn't stay. I knew people would scatter — I had been in enough demonstrations when violence started to know that the impulse is for people to scatter."

But she was not given the time to scatter with the crowd.

"I understand three policemen drew their guns. I saw just one and thought I was dead. I was stunned to see a policeman — the same one I chatted with earlier — come straight

dead into my gun, dead into it. I still had the gun out. Then Oliver Sipple (a young ex-Marine who was the first to grab Ms. Moore), who claims to have deflected the gun, hit me. My memory is that it was well after the shot."

The policeman, she says, grabbed her hand and the cylinder of the gun, making it impossible for her to fire a second shot.

HER hatred, she says, had been built up over 30 years — but against the presidency, not against the President.

"It was not Gerald Ford, the person, that I wanted to kill. It was the person that was President — the man that held the office. I was aware that I was going to kill a human being — and he was a particularly good target in terms of attacking an of-

fice because you couldn't say anything bad — or good — about him."

In the case of former Presidents Kennedy or Nixon, there were, she says, specific reasons for attempting to kill them.

"If I were Cuban and tried to kill Kennedy, it would be for the Bay of Pigs fiasco; it would be anger."

"And what good would it have done to kill Nixon — he was doing more than anyone else to raise the consciousness of the American people as to the kinds of shenanigans in which our government was involved. Anyone would have liked to have killed him — but it would have served no political purpose. It would have been killing an individual that was misbehaving. It would have been killing a rat."

The West Virginia-born divorcee, who works every other day as a cook for male prisoners at the Terminal Island facility, claims what she hoped to accomplish by her assassination attempt was threefold:

—To bring chaos to the country.

—To awaken the American public to the role of their government in assassination plots throughout the world.

—And to make them aware there was a revolutionary movement in the country and a viable alternative to capitalism.

"I thought that it would shake a lot of people. I've found that nonviolence is effective only against a government that is still humane and human — and political assassinations have a timing. My attempt had timing. It had purpose."

"If I walked out the gate tomorrow and someone put a gun in my hands, I wouldn't go out and assassinate anybody now — there's no reason to. No good purpose would be served at this time by assassinating either Ford or Carter that I can see. Maybe someone out there can come up with a good purpose. I can't."

"BUT remember," she says, "it took me a long time to get where I am, and a year in jail won't change me. My politics

Hatred built up over 30 years

are out front, and I'm in here for my politics. I'm in here for life, so there's nothing more they can do."

She admits, however, that prison is a change from her life as an FBI informant and a radical:

"The isolation of a prison is a shock. Here we sit right in the middle of one of the largest metropolitan areas in the world, and it's as if we didn't exist."

"I lived in Los Angeles for 15 years and used to sail right by here en route to Catalina. I knew there was a Coast Guard station here, but I never knew there was a prison. And," she says with a smile, "I

Compton OKs funds to beef up its police force

By LARRY LARUE
Staff Writer

Two weeks after hiring a new police chief, the Compton City Council Saturday put full financial support behind his request to help reorganize and update the police department.

In a unanimous vote, the city council authorized the salaries for 16 new positions on the force — including three at the commander level of police administration.

Following discussions with new Chief Joseph Rouzan, the council decided against the purchase of a \$228,000 police helicopter and will use the money instead to buy three black and white police cars and four unmarked cars.

Rouzan, a 21-year veteran of the Los Angeles Police Department, including nine years in administration, said after the meeting that he was "extremely pleased with the council's positive action."

The council also authorized the hiring of six clerk typists — Rouzan had pointed out that police officers were wasting many hours typing their own reports — two clerk stenographers, five communication operators and the three police commanders.

The commanders, Rouzan said, would assist him in a reorganization of a department he says has "lacked consistency. One captain might direct his men one way, another a different way."

Rouzan also made a proposal to the council, to be considered next week, that would alter hiring practices currently used for Compton police. Rouzan has asked that the city employ a "lateral entry" format, allowing veteran police officers of other departments to move into vacant Compton spots.

There are currently seven openings on the police department, he said, and previous hiring practice has been to send selected applicants through the police academy, a process that can take months.

Rouzan's proposal will be discussed further next week, the council said.

Earlier in the week, Rouzan told the Compton Concerned Citizens that he was optimistic about the council's financial backing but added that he might resign if the council didn't back efforts to help reorganize.

One killed, one injured in Texas CBers' shootout

HALTOM CITY, Tex. (A) — "Blue Goose" was dead and "Dirty Bird" was in critical condition Saturday after an argument between the two citizen-band radio operators led to a shootout, police said.

Officers in this Fort Worth suburb said a gun battle Friday night beneath a freeway overpass ended an argument between "Dirty Bird" Howard Collins, 51, of Haltom City and "Blue Goose" Don Eugene Hülcher, 36, of Fort Worth.

A detective said the shootout was "a prime example of what happens when CBers aren't considerate."

Authorities gave this account:

Collins began talking on Channel 6 from his home at about 8 p.m. He apparently was using equipment that amplified his transmissions, causing his signal to spill over into adjacent channels.

Several CB operators complained to Collins about his interference and foul language. At about 10:30 p.m. Hülcher registered his complaints, and Collins challenged Hülcher to meet him.

Collins went to his pickup truck and drove around talking with Hülcher in an effort to find a place to meet.

Other CBers on the channel followed the action while alerting Collins and Hülcher to the locations of the police, who had learned of the impending fight and were trying to prevent trouble.

Hülcher pulled up behind Collins' pickup under an Airport Freeway overpass. The two met in the road and began fighting. Shots rang out. Collins was wounded and fell to the ground.

Hülcher ran to his vehicle. As he drove away, a man being sought by police fired several shots at the departing Hülcher, who crashed into a utility pole on the access road several hundred yards from the shootout.

The man who fired the shots drove away from the scene.

Tarrant County Medical Investigator T.R. Harris said Hülcher died from multiple gunshot wounds.

Haltom City police detective Bob Hurley said at least four other persons were at the scene of the shootout.

Boy hunted on tip from psychic

TEN SLEEP, Wyo. (AP) — Searchers acted on a Denver psychic's hunch Saturday and combed brush-covered hillsides and the banks of a creek for a missing 4-year-old boy who is legally blind and can't talk.

Authorities said the tip relayed here earlier in the day by chartered plane so far had failed to lead searchers to Ronnie Rea, missing since Monday.

A Rea family member in contact with the search

never knew I'd be in it."

But she keeps up with the political situation via occasional newspaper and radio reports, but says listening to the presidential candidates, whom she labels "Tweedledee and Tweedledum" makes her "slightly sick to my stomach."

"NEITHER one," she maintains, "should be president. I'm appalled that this is the choice."

Her action last fall, had it been successful, "would have indeed changed these elections." Now, as a convicted felon, she cannot vote.

But, with few visitors and little access to the outside world, her scope is limited. Her concrete cell, she explains, is about 5 feet by 7 feet with "everything I own in it."

"Let's not say I have no regrets at all. I hate prison and I miss my son to a point that I never thought possible."

"I don't want to be here."

Police work 'affects sex'

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The "violence and squalor" of police work, abnormal working hours and too much drinking are making many law-enforcement officers sexually impotent, a psychologist says.

"I've seen great numbers of men who, after they've been in law enforcement after about five years, become impotent," says Peter Runkle, who runs a counseling service for law officers.

"It is often caused by their abnormal working hours and too much violence and squalor in their work."

"I send them to a good internist for a physical, but the doctor says there's nothing wrong physically. By taking in alcohol, they're acting as their own doctors."

Runkle's ideas are ridiculed by Sacramento County Sheriff Duane Lowe, who concedes, however, that the sheriff's department could use a staff psychologist if it had money to hire one.

Runkle says four local

law officers have ended up in psychiatric hospitals in the past 13 months and "many others" see him once a week "to keep from going over the edge."

"It usually happens to men who do the best job on the street," he says.

The 42-year-old psychologist says more than 200 officers have signed up for a free course he is teaching, entitled "The Influence of the Street Upon the Sworn Law Enforcement Officer's Mental Equilibrium and Sexual Functioning."

The texts include a book he wrote, "The Law Unto Themselves," and ex-policeman Joseph Wambaugh's novel "The Choirboys."

Lowe says the course "sounds to me like some kind of hocus-pocus from Mother Goose."

Halloween activities

Halloween activities for Artesia youngsters will be held at Artesia and Padel Ford parks. The spookhouse at Artesia Park will be open from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Oct. 29, 30 and 31.

On Halloween, registration will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. at both parks. A costume parade will be held at Padel Ford Park at 6:30 p.m. and at Artesia Park at 7 p.m. Carnival games will be in operation at both parks from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be served on the tennis courts at both parks on Halloween night.

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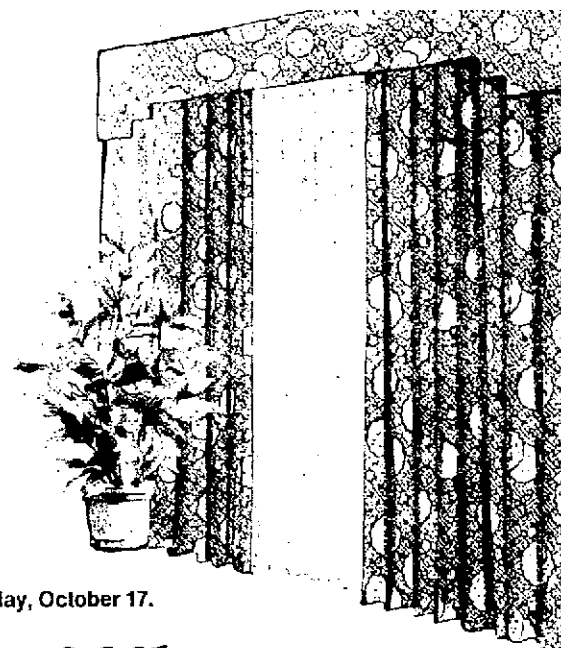
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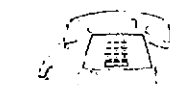
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'I didn't write attack on press,' says Kelley

FBI director says he didn't see speech till he was on plane, then 'had doubts'



CLARENCE KELLEY
"I Had Doubts"

By JOHN CREWDSON
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Declaring that he was not "an ambassador of bad will," FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley told the New Mexico Press Association Friday night that he had not seen the text of a controversial speech containing a harsh attack on the news media until after boarding a flight bound for Albuquerque, where he had been scheduled to deliver the address.

An advance text of the speech, which Kelley abandoned after a telephone "consultation" with Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi, contained an announcement by Kelley that the FBI would no longer cooperate with reporters who had "journalistically bludgeoned" the FBI.

Kelley told the New Mexico editors and publishers that the speech had been prepared for him by his "ministry of external affairs," and that after glancing through it aboard the airplane he began to have doubts about its efficacy. He assured the

group that "the FBI will continue the policy of openness" with reporters that he instituted upon taking over the bureau in 1973.

The FBI's external affairs division, which maintains relations with the news media, is also responsible for producing Kelley's speeches.

One bureau official said Saturday that it was indeed possible that the director, who had given another speech in Virginia earlier in the day, had not become aware of the strong language in his prepared remarks until he was en route to New Mexico.

But FBI officials asked Friday for elaboration on the critical speech. Copies made available in advance to reporters here indicated that Kelley had played a role in formulating the concepts endorsed in the speech and that the change in the bureau's press policy that he was scheduled to announce had already been put into effect.

Asked, for example, to

which reporters Kelley was referring in his intended remarks about selective reporting and "heavy-handed interpretation," one FBI spokesman replied that "the people the director has in mind know who they are."

The spokesman said that the FBI, following along the lines of the proposed Kelley speech, planned to withhold its cooperation from journalists who were preparing a "hatchet

job" on the bureau or intending "to make us look bad."

He added that Kelley had not written the speech, but that he had endorsed the tack it took.

Only Kelley has the authority to order such a change in the FBI's policy toward the news media.

Kelley told the Albuquerque news executives Friday night that, after reading through the speech during the

Washington-to-Chicago leg of his flight, he discussed his concern by telephone with Levi, who was also in Chicago, during a stopover at O'Hare International Airport there.

But Justice Department and White House officials, who said they knew nothing of the proposed speech until the FBI began releasing advance copies of it Friday afternoon, said Friday that the telephone conversation was

initiated by Levi after he was advised by Philip Buchen, President Ford's counsel, that the remarks were contrary to Ford's policy toward the media.

After that conversation, Kelley released a statement explaining that he had "departed from Washington today prepared to give a speech which appears to give the wrong impression and does not truly reflect my feelings about the press."

"We seek not to blame others for our plight," he said, but conceded that "perhaps our concern unduly intruded upon our reason and gave rise to rhetoric which too harshly assessed the blame on the press."

The original speech had contained the admonition that the FBI "will not continue to throw open the doors for those (reporters) who invariably dash us with scalding water."

N.Y. police morale at low

By SELWYN RAAB
New York Times Service

NEW YORK—Rowdy protests by off-duty police officers have left New York City's Police Department in disarray from the highest command posts to precinct patrol levels, according to ranking officers.

Many officials acknowledge that morale in all ranks is at its low point and that job performance has slipped significantly in the aftermath of the raucous dispute that erupted three weeks ago over wages and working conditions.

Additionally, dissension over how to cope with the problem has now spread to the top echelons. The mushrooming organizational problems have apparently weakened Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd's position with City Hall, and aides to Mayor Abraham D. Beame are privately criticizing Codd's leadership abilities.

DEFENDERS of the commissioner point out that he has been quietly fighting a battle on behalf of the department and resisting even more drastic cuts by city hall.

"The truth is that we are in a state of chaos, and we have no perception of where we are going," a deputy police commissioner, who asked not to be identified, said. "Nerves are frazzled, and most of the top brass are uncertain how to deal with the internal problems that have suddenly developed," he added.

Asst. Chief Anthony V. Bouza, one of the city's highest-ranking officers, said bluntly: "Managers are not managing, executives are not taking risks. The feeling right now is 'cover your behind and forget about taking chances or making tough decisions.'"

ON FRIDAY, Bouza, who is in charge of all uniformed officers in the Bronx, openly criticized Codd by calling for a "top-to-bottom" reorganization of the department.

Officials at police headquarters, in the field and at city hall said that the current disagreement with the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association—marked by several serious disorders—had produced the following major consequences:

—Reports by precinct supervisors that there has been a slackening off by the 18,000-member patrol force. Arrests apparently have decreased sharply, and the number of summonses issued has dropped 30 per cent since the protests began. "You always had 10 per cent who were nonperformers,

Now it's 20 to 30 per cent, and it's getting worse," said William Bayer, a sergeant in Brooklyn's 77th Precinct.

—Growing concern that the discord and morale problems could ignite a new wave of corruption. "I'm afraid that a lot of cops are so resentful that they may try to shaft the city any way they can, and that includes taking money," said Asst. Chief John Guido, who is in charge of internal corruption investigations.

—Field commanders say that Codd, apparently reacting to criticism from city hall about reluctance by the police to arrest unruly off-duty officers, has insulated himself behind a small "palace guard" and rarely consults any more with those in the field. Many of the unit commanders are fearful that they will be made scapegoats in any future complaints about police handling of demonstrations.

—An almost certain tightening of control by city hall over police administrative and budget policies. The increased role in police affairs will probably coincide with the appointment of a new criminal justice coordinator in January.

Codd disagreed with the evaluations that "we are in chaos or in disarray."

"A NUMBER of people have had their programs suspended or reduced in scope because of the need to provide personnel at the demonstrations, and that may be disturbing them," he said. "Maybe some have forgotten that they have to be able to react on short notice and that this is an emergency period."

Discussing morale problems, Codd said: "That's impossible to gauge. But I don't see any lessening of dedication or interest."

Douglas sued in fatal collision

Associated Press

The family of a British subject killed when two jet airliners crashed over Yugoslavia has filed a \$5-million wrongful-death suit against McDonnell Douglas Corp. and British Airways.

The family of Patrick Keith Browne filed the suit in Los Angeles Superior Court Friday. Browne was among 176 people killed Sept. 10 when a British Airways Trident collided with a Douglas DC9. The suit said the airliners should have been equipped with crash-warning devices.

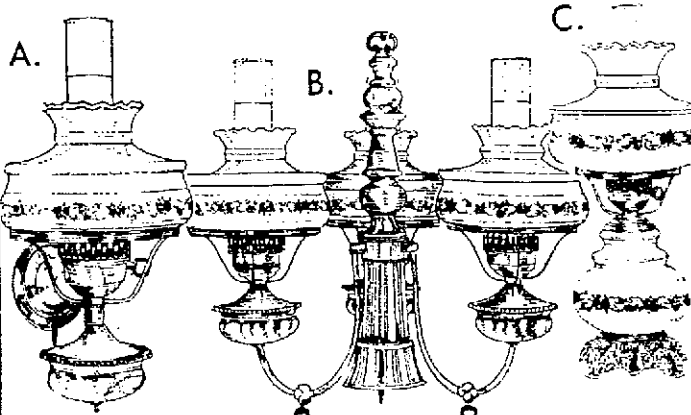
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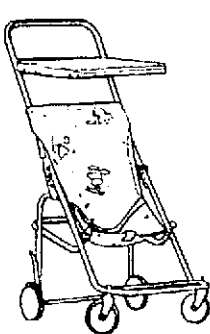
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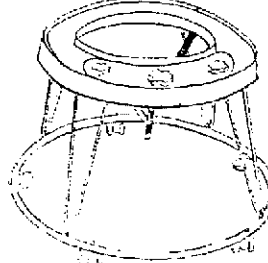


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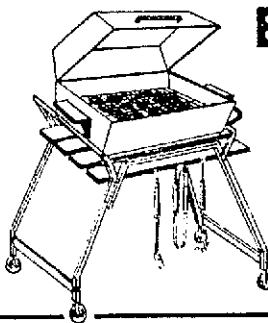


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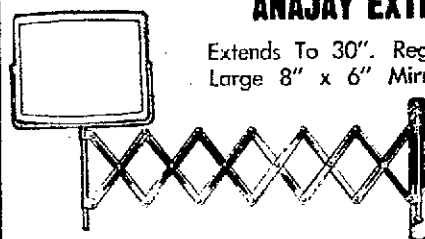
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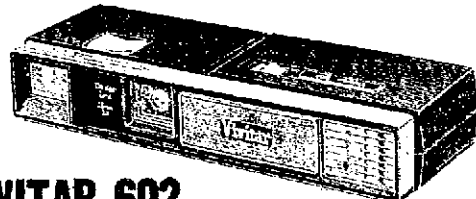
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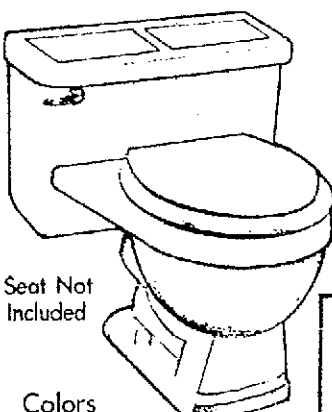
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U.S. just scratching surface of eastern quake study

Thousands of deep fault lines bring concern over nuclear plants

By JOHN BARBOUR
Associated Press

Everyone thinks of the land from the Rockies eastward as gentle — rolling hills and fertile plains, stolid cities and secure villages, aging mountains and sweet valleys, a benign and mature land compared with the rugged, young West.

Geologically, the West deserves its tempestuous reputation, from the volcanoes of Washington and Oregon to the San Andreas Fault, which has Los Angeles inching perceptibly toward San Francisco, setting the stage, some say, for a major earthquake before the century is out.

But the eastern two-thirds of the nation is not so gentle, not so benign, not so solid or secure. Mother Nature is uneasy in the East, too. And that is where more than 180 million Americans, almost 85 per cent of the population, live and work.

THOUSANDS of fault lines lie deep below the eastern surface. And each year there are an average of 20 earthquakes in the eastern two-thirds of the nation that are strong enough to be felt by humans.

Still, little has been spent to study eastern earthquakes, largely because few earthquakes in the East have been big enough to cause damage.

Now the U.S. government is making some money available, mostly because of public concern over what could happen if a nuclear plant was struck by a tremor strong enough to rupture it and release radioactivity over populated areas.

Seismologists say that if they had enough money and their way with it, they would conduct studies by air to chart gravity and magnetic differences; they would have networks of seismic stations to read the little shocks and the big ones and find clues to their source; they would even hammer at the deep rock from above to learn by echoes from underneath what the hidden anomalies are.

UNTIL this is done, scientists can't begin to know when or where or whether a large quake might hit in the eastern two-thirds of the country, say seismologists like Dr. James Devine of the U.S. Geological Survey.

There have been more than 3,500 earthquakes in the eastern United States in recorded time. This year there have been 15 so far, one of which was strong enough to break windows and shake plaster loose in Marked Tree and Memphis, Tenn.

Last year, earthquakes in Tennessee knocked bricks out of chimneys, rattled dishes off shelves and broke windows. But none caused structural damage to buildings.

It is the infrequency of major eastern earthquakes that makes it necessary for scientists to go back in history — as far as 1600 — to compile an earthquake profile for the East.

IN THE winter of 1811-12, three earthquakes shook little New Madrid, Mo., and rattled buildings in Washington and New Orleans. Devine says the strongest quake was as large as the one that shook San Francisco in 1906, but other seismologists question that. The issue is hard to resolve. There weren't enough settlers in Missouri in those days to record damage.

On Aug. 31, 1886, a lesser quake hit Charleston, S.C., and rattled people in New York, Washington, St. Louis and, yes, New Madrid. It crumpled buildings in Charleston, and 83 people died.

In the West, it is at least scientifically comforting to be able to point to one of several faults visible at the surface, measure the slippage, estimate the stress and perhaps predict or control future quakes.

BUT THE surface of the eastern United States shows no such overt signs. Whatever faults there are

EDITOR'S NOTE — Thousands of fault lines criss-cross the eastern two-thirds of the nation, deep below the surface. Little is known of their potential for producing major earthquakes, and the U.S. government is just beginning to spend the money to find out.

are thousands of feet deep, "seen" only by expensive and sophisticated equipment.

That placid eastern surface conceals other nagging curiosities.

Why is it that the shocks of Charleston and New Madrid made bricks shudder and flowers dance hundreds of miles away, while the great San Francisco earthquake, though apparently stronger, was not felt outside of California?

What caused the rifts or faults in the deep rock far from the well-known areas of earthquake activity?

Are the mechanisms at work under Charleston and New Madrid likely elsewhere?

Only in the past two years has the Geological Survey had the funds to assign a man to look into the 165-year-old Missouri quakes.

ONLY now, with about \$2 million provided by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, is the survey able to install a network of 80 seismic stations in the Northeast to test the earthquake hazard to the proliferating nuclear-power plants.

"Obviously, the motivation for a lot of this work has come from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission or from power companies that need to get a license," says Devine, the USGS seismic expert. "The demands the public puts on safety limits on a nuclear plant are so severe that the estimates we made in the past are just not adequate." He explains:

"Up until a year or so ago, there were only isolated incidents where we thought we could identify a fault that was generating earthquakes in the East.

"None of the others of hundreds and thousands of faults that have been mapped and identified in the past could be pinpointed as specific earthquake generators. They might be in areas where earthquakes occur, but there was no way of tying the two together."

THERE are exceptions. There is a fault that runs north-south through the town of Attica, N.Y., and the area has endured half a dozen earthquakes in recent years, including one strong enough to knock down chimneys.

There is also salt mining in the area, where hot water is pumped below the surface and extracted again to reap the dissolved salt. Scientists know that liquid, pumped into a fault, seems to lubricate it so that it slips and causes earth tremors. This is suspect in Attica, although scientists aren't sure.

The Ramapo Fault in New Jersey is associated with mini-tremors. It runs 30 to 40 miles long, northeast-southwest, apparently crossing the Hudson River above New York City and the Tappan Zee Bridge, near the Indian Point nuclear-power plant.

Scientists have measured a number of small micro-earthquakes along the fault.

"On the other hand," said Devine, "there's never been an earthquake large enough to be felt in recorded time. But the small earthquakes (felt by sensitive instruments) lead us to believe that the fault could be shifting slightly anyway."

"Its potential for a large earthquake is not understood."

The eastern United States is criss-crossed by these relatively small, deep aberrations, almost all of them "not understood."

This, in part, accounts for the interest of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, charged with setting safety standards for nuclear-power plants.

NRC officials say power plants can be built to with-

stand any known earthquake, at some added expense, but, without the basic knowledge of earthquake probabilities, setting standards is difficult.

Dr. Jerry Harbour of NRC explains that the agency leans to the conservative side when setting standards for utility-company projects, and the reason for funding the new earthquake studies is to make those standards more realistic.

The new network of seismic stations will extend from Pennsylvania

and New York into New England, a part of the country where nuclear power is competing with fossil fuels.

Even in the established earthquake areas, like New Madrid, Devine considers the fault structures ill-defined, although others like Dr. Otto Nuttli of St. Louis University say their seismic date is specific and the faults clearly responsible for the earthquakes.

Nuttli says seismic information indicates that the New Madrid fault forms a kind of lightning-shaped form, deep below the surface, extending from southeast Missouri into northeast Arkansas and adjacent areas of Kentucky, Tennessee and Illinois.

In fact, he says the New

Madrid fault may connect with the Wabash Valley faults of Indiana and Illinois.

But the fact that eastern faults must be inferred from surface measurements leaves some doubt.

"In California, the proof is where you go out and see the scarp, where the ground has been disrupted," said Devine. "That's first-hand evidence. The faulting in New Madrid has to be below the coastal-plain sediments, which makes it several thousand feet deep. The only way you can identify it is by indirect evidence."

The more geologists search the East, the more faulting they find. A particularly young fault has been discovered in the coastal-plains piedmont of

Georgia. It may be as young as 25,000 years, which to geologists is a tick of time.

There is another in Virginia that could be as young as a few thousand years or as old as 26 million. So far there is no recorded earthquake activity around it.

But the question persists, because the historical record is so short, whether these are structures that can produce earthquakes.

Historical records, written reports of earthquakes by settlers and scientists over less than 350 years, are the only way today's scientists have of judging earthquake frequency.

"In Southern California, we can say virtually which fault moved for every earthquake we record,"

explains Devine. "The picture is entirely different in the East."

Western earthquakes are measured on a scientific scale of magnitude, devised in the 1930s, called the Richter scale. Since there are more western earthquakes, the record of such instrument-rated earthquakes is substantial.

But the less-frequent eastern earthquakes are measured on a scale more compatible with historical record, the so-called Mercalli scale of intensity, based on recorded turmoil or damage.

The Mercalli scale allows scientists to compare today's earthquakes with older ones.

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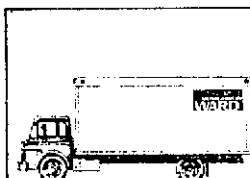
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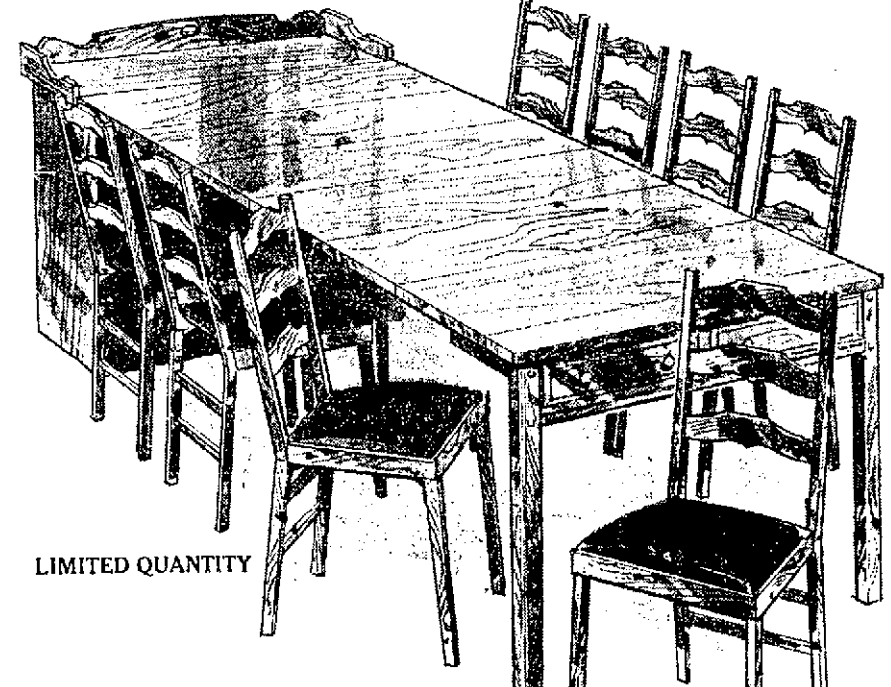
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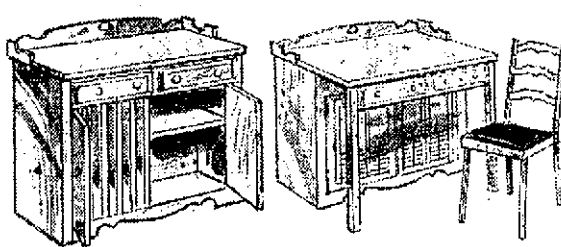
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Russ 'nuclear' blast of 1908 still puzzles scientists

Did a comet hit earth, with impact of 1,500 A-bombs?

By GEORGE KRIMSKY

MOSCOW (AP) — On the morning of June 30, 1908, an explosion lit up the already bright sky over central Siberia. The force was strong enough to knock horses to the ground more than 100 miles away.

Investigators later estimated that the blast was equal to the detonation of 300 million tons of TNT — or the equivalent of 1,500 atomic bombs of the type that devastated Hiroshima.

Sixty-eight years after it happened, scientists are still unable to agree on the cause of the "Tunguska" phenomenon, named for the remote forest site where the explosion took place.

The initial assumption was that a gigantic meteorite had smashed into the earth, but this idea was ultimately rejected when no crater and no meteor fragments could be found.

EVERY summer for the past 17 years, the Soviet Union has sent expeditions to the area, where thousands of charred and flattened trees still lie over a vast expanse shaped like a butterfly, stretching 50 miles from wing to wing.

They always come back with a little more data, as they did this summer, but no proof of what really happened that day long ago.

The Tunguska mystery has spawned numerous theories from both serious scientists and dreamy science-fiction writers. The theories range from an exploded comet head — the most popular notion among Soviet scientists today — to a blown-up spaceship, to the invasion of a "black hole" from the far reaches of the universe.

But for every theory raised, someone has come up with a plausible rebuttal.

Continued interest in the Tunguska explosion has particular relevance in the nuclear age. More than once, scientists have posed the question: What if it happened today?

HOW, for example, would the nuclear powers react if an explosion of the Tunguska magnitude occurred again somewhere in Russia? In the United States? In China?

Here are the generally accepted data about the Tunguska phenomenon:

A space body of undetermined size penetrated the earth's atmosphere, traveling from east to west at a speed of more than 3,000 miles per hour. It exploded about four miles above the earth, over the lower Tunguska River basin of Siberia.

The blast leveled trees over a 1,250-square-mile area, presumably killing all living things. But since the area was largely uninhabited, few human deaths were recorded. The explosion was followed by intense radiation, which ignited a massive fire.

FOR weeks after the explosion, the night sky glowed with extraordinary luminescence, seen as far away as Western Europe.

In addition, there were some particularly puzzling features. The trees at "ground zero," immediately beneath the blast, remained standing. Only their bark and branches were stripped clean.

Also, because of the radiation burns and the resemblance to a nuclear explosion, scientists expected to find heavy traces of radioactivity in the area. But they did not.

What they did find, however, was unusually lush vegetation that had grown in the area since the explosion. And examination of the growth-rings of trees that survived outside the devastated zone showed that the wood had increased 10 to 12 times its normal rate since 1908.

Although no meteorite fragments were found, microscopic particles of melted silicate, or glass, were discovered several years ago in the peat bogs of Tunguska.

THESE particles did not resemble other silicate found on earth. They con-

tained the rare elements selenium and ytterbium, which were thought to originate only in the depths of planets.

The most prevalent theories as to what happened are:

—A comet head blew up. This notion supposes that the head of a comet, a huge "dirty snowball" of frozen gases, exploded from the heat generated by its clash with earth air. This would explain why there was neither a crater nor traces of meteorite iron found later. The trajectory of the Tunguska body has been calculated as typical of comets.

Opponents of this theory ask why the "comet" was not seen approaching the earth. Proponents say the sun blocked the view.

Proponents say the comet's dusty tail produced the nightly glow in the sky. Opponents argue that current knowledge of comet dust suggests the particles were so small they would have remained in the air for years, not just weeks.

Probably the most effective argument against this theory is that a comet head would likely have exploded as soon as it hit earth's atmosphere, several hundreds of miles up, and would not have waited until almost reaching the ground. Also, some contend that the calculated speed of the body was not enough to generate an explosion of a comet.

—A rock of anti-matter, composed of atomic ele-

ments opposite to those making up the matter on this universe, traveled from another solar system and was annihilated upon contact with earth's ordinary atoms. Modern astronomy has proposed the existence of anti-matter, and some have theorized that its collision with matter would produce a gamma ray fireball and blast similar to the Tunguska occurrence.

This theory would explain the radiation burns, as well as the absence of a mushroom cloud similar to ordinary atomic or chemical explosions. The biggest drawback to this theory is that it is too much of just that — theory. Anti-matter remains a laboratory and blackboard calculation,

not a known astronomical substance.

—Even more exotic is the "black hole" theory, which suggests that a collapsed star from another galaxy hit Siberia, passed through the earth, and came out through the north Atlantic, continuing on its way out of the universe.

This possibility was raised in a 1973 article by two University of Texas scientists, expanding on new assumptions in astronomy that there are objects — "black holes" — in the sky, so dense in gravity that even light is swallowed up by them. The two contended that a tiny black hole's penetration of the atmosphere and earth would explain most of the effects reported

from Tunguska.

One explanation for this oddity is that the invading body acted like a supersonic airplane, whose shock waves are not felt immediately beneath it. Black holes — by definition — are invisible, so their existence also remains largely theoretical.

—A number of scientists here and abroad cling to the belief that Tunguska was a nuclear explosion. If this theory is the

most plausible so far, it raises the obvious question: Who or what was responsible for a nuclear explosion almost four decades before man harnessed nuclear fission?

A well-known Soviet

science writer, Alexander Kazantsev, proposed that a nuclear-powered spaceship from an advanced extra-terrestrial civilization may have accidentally blown up as it approached earth.

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China throngs rally against Mao's widow

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of Chinese workers streamed into Shanghai's main boulevard Saturday, demanding punishment for Mao Tse-tung's widow and three of her political allies, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said.

Chiang Ching and her three "radical" colleagues reportedly have been arrested for plotting a coup against Premier Hua Kuo-feng, China's new Communist Party chairman and successor to Mao.

The anti-Communist Hong Kong newspaper Fai Po said Saturday it had received reports of clashes in four locations, including Shanghai, between regular army troops and militia-men supporting the radicals. Fai Po's report could not be independently confirmed.

TANJUG, in a Peking dispatch quoting unidentified eyewitnesses in Shanghai, said the demonstrators clogged Sun Yat-sen Boulevard, displaying caricatures of the four radicals, carrying red flags and portraits of Mao and pledging support to the Hua regime. Thousands of others watched from rooftops and windows, Tanjug reported.

In Tokyo, Kyodo news service said some diplomats in Peking believe the fast-moving political developments in the Chinese capital could clear the way for a political comeback by Teng Hsiao-ping, the "moderate" deputy premier ousted by Mao earlier this year.

This speculation grows from the surprising revival of a television film about the heroics of a military commander believed to have been modeled on Teng as a young man, Kyodo said.

PEKING was quiet Saturday, but word of mass demonstrations elsewhere in China was filtering into the capital, the Yugoslav agency reported.

The Shanghai demonstration may have had added significance because the city, China's most populous, has been a center for party radicals, who demand ideological purity and denounce the pragmatic moderates as following the "capitalist road."

The government has not confirmed the arrests of Chiang Ching and her three allies — Wang Hung-wen, Chang Chun-chiao and Yao Wen-yuan. But

various reports citing reliable Peking sources say they were arrested Oct. 7 after the party's Central Committee chose Hua to succeed Mao as party chairman.

Earlier this year, Chiang Ching and other radical leaders led the denunciation of the 72-year-old Teng, a protege of the late Chou En-lai who was once expected to succeed Chou as premier. Teng, accused of being a "capitalist roader," reportedly returned to his home province after his ouster.

THE television film, first broadcast in January 1975, tells the story of a decisive Communist victory over the Nationalists during the Chinese civil war, Kyodo said. Teng was among the commanders responsible for the victory, and one of the film's heroes bears a striking resemblance to him, the agency said.

The film was rebroadcast Wednesday night in Peking for the first time in several months, Kyodo said, leading to speculation among Peking diplomatic sources that the Chinese leadership might be preparing the people for a "rehabilitation" of Teng.

These sources also speculated that the new leadership might denounce as a forgery a directive that supposedly was issued by Mao and which was a key to the denunciation of Teng, Kyodo said. Chiang Ching and her radical colleagues reportedly are already accused of fabricating similar directives from Mao.

THE sources also cited the apparently growing political power of Vice Premier Li Hsien-nien, a moderate who seems to have unofficially taken over Hua's functions as premier since Hua was elevated to the party chairmanship.

Before Mao's death Sept. 9, Li had briefly disappeared from public view and was widely believed to be under fire as a follower of the Chou-Teng line.

Four killed in air crash

SNOOK, Tex. (AP) — Four Houstonians, including father-son agricultural broadcasters Dewey and Ronnie Compton, died Saturday in a plane crash near this south-central Texas town.

The Department of Public Safety said air-traffic

controllers lost contact with the single-engine plane, reportedly piloted by the younger Compton. Investigators were unable to immediately determine the cause of the crash.

The other victims were identified as Sara Hart Compton, 27, and Mrs. Curtis Perry Compton, 49.

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Where's the fire?

Britain's Tory opposition leader, Margaret Thatcher, leans out of a fire truck in her London constituency Saturday to smile for photographers. She balked at the helmet at first, complaining she had just had her hair done. But she allowed that she would like to light a fire under the British Labor Cabinet.

British winch ship aiding in recovery of sunken F14

LONDON (AP)—A British ship with powerful winches has been sent to the North Atlantic to help raise a missing American F14 jet fighter from the ocean bottom, the U.S. Navy said Saturday.

The Navy Friday said the tugboat Shakori had made a "promising" sonar contact that might be the missing plane. The F14 Tomcat is the Navy's premier fighter, packed with secret electronic equipment.

The missing jet rolled off the deck of the aircraft

carrier John F. Kennedy during flight operations a month ago and sank in about 1,900 feet of water. The two-man crew ejected safely.

A Navy spokesman said the motor vessel Oil Harrier, part of Britain's supply fleet for North Sea oil rigs, left Aberdeen, Scotland, Saturday afternoon. The ship also was equipped to support deep-sea divers, he said.

The spokesman said the 2,326-ton Oil Harrier, 202 feet long, "has powerful tugger winches which

could be used, once the F14 is found, to raise the aircraft from the ocean bottom." The ship is expected to reach the scene Monday.

The privately owned motor ship Constructor left Aberdeen Friday to try to verify the Shakori's radar contact.

The Soviet Navy indicated some interest in the location of the F14 shortly after it plunged into the sea, but has made no known efforts to recover the plane.

Barbados crash suspects linked to Jamaica blast

By DAVID BINDER
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—American authorities Saturday said they had established a link between Cuban exiles suspected of having caused the explosion that led to the crash of a Cuban airliner off Barbados on Oct. 6 and the incident July 9 in which a bomb exploded in a Cuban plane at a Jamaican airport.

They said Hernan Ricardo, who now is in detention in Trinidad on suspicion of involvement in the Oct. 6 crash, which killed 78 people, had been on the Cuban airliner that was damaged at Kingston, Jamaica, when a bomb went off in its luggage compartment.

RICARDO and a companion, Freddy Lugo, were arrested Oct. 7 in Trinidad. It was reported that they boarded a Cuban airliner there on Oct. 6.

Storms halve fig harvest in state

FRESNO (AP) — San Joaquin Valley fig growers say September storms caused the heaviest crop losses in the industry's history. The industry will market less than 6,000 tons of dried figs this year, instead of the average crop of about 13,000 tons.



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got off at Barbados and returned the same day without luggage to Trinidad. Barbados has asked that they be extradited from Trinidad for trial.

The U.S. officials said Ricardo and Lugo had told Trinidad authorities they worked for a concern in Venezuela called Commercial Industrial Investigations, which employs mainly Cuban exiles.

Friday, security police in Caracas arrested five of the concern's associates—

including its head, Luis Posada—on suspicion of involvement in the Barbados case. The others were identified as Orlando Bosch, Oleg Gueton Rodriguez, Celsa Toledo and Francisco Nunez.

The American authorities said Bosch was wanted for questioning by the FBI in the case of a bombing Sept. 21 in Washington in which Orlando Letelier, the former Chilean foreign minister, was killed.



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Murder a way of life where heroin in king

By ELIAS CASTILLO
Ridder News Service

Free-wheeling drug trade flourishes in Mexican city

The murder rate in the Mexican city of Culiacan where heroin is king averages two persons per day.

On Jan. 31, an estimated 25 persons were admitted to hospitals for treatment of bullet wounds. They poured into the hospitals shortly after a 45-minute gun battle raged across a major street and ended in a city cemetery.

The next month, a policeman sitting in a downtown bookstore was torn apart by a volley of machine-gun fire after store patrons were warned by gunmen to back away from the victim.

IN THE past two years, the number of murders per year in this city has soared to more than 700, equal to that of Detroit. But the Michigan city has 4.4 million residents and Culiacan has a population of only 130,000.

Culiacan is a city where a mansion has been built for a "businessman" who claims his only income is derived from a small gasoline station.

It is a city where the French Connection pales in comparison to the present traffic in narcotics that pours from the area in the northeastern section of Sinaloa, one of Mexico's west coast states.

Culiacan is recognized by both Mexican and U.S. narcotics agents as the major shipping point for heroin, marijuana and cocaine bound for the U.S.

NARCOTICS and shipments of marijuana from the Mexican city normally follow three major routes to enter the United States. One route ends at the California-Mexico border cities of Tijuana and Mexicali. The others terminate at Nogales across from Nogales, Ariz., on the U.S. side and at Ciudad Juarez across from El Paso, Tex.

Culiacan is the central point where Alejandro Gertz Manero hopes to eventually break the free-wheeling drug trade that has flourished in that area. Gertz heads the Mexican federal anti-narcotics force, directing it from Mexico City.

"The job," he says grimly, "is very tough. There are two problems: the production, consumption and trafficking of drugs in Mexico plus the market in the U.S. that supports this action."

Mexico, he says, is doing much more than any other country in trying to curb the illicit drug market within its borders.

THIS summer, Mexican federal narcotics agents dealt a severe blow to that market. They arrested Jorge Pavela Escobosa, 50, and eight of his subordinates as he allegedly prepared to negotiate a \$5-million deal in heroin that was destined for the U.S.

A subsequent check of his bank accounts, Mexican agents said, revealed that Escobosa had stashed \$50 million in one Swiss bank account and had accumulated \$14 million in other bank accounts in Tijuana, Los Mochis, Guaymas and Culiacan.

Mexican agents claim that shortly after his arrest, Escobosa offered bribes totaling \$1.2 million for his release. When the money was rejected, the alleged narcotics kingpin attempted to commit suicide by slashing his wrists. He is awaiting trial.

Escobosa, officers claim, belongs to the upper crust of the Culiacan underworld. Up to his arrest, he was believed to be the mastermind who negotiated the sales of heroin, cocaine and marijuana destined for the U.S. and Europe.

WORKING for such "godfathers" is a lower level of gunmen called "gomeros" whose main task is to recruit "campesinos," poverty-wracked mountain peasants who are hired into growing, guarding and harvesting the raw opium that is turned into heroin.

Last year, Mexican narcotics agents poured into the surrounding area in a major effort to destroy the

heroin industry that has thrived in Culiacan.

Ironically, it was the U.S. that got Culiacan and the surrounding agriculture area into harvesting opium poppies.

During World War II, when the Turkish source of opium, necessary for morphine, was cut off, the U.S. induced Mexico to allow the planting of poppies in the Culiacan area to insure a steady source of the pain-killing drug.

FROM that beginning, the illicit growing of opium poppies has mushroomed to the point where Culiacan is the center for clandestine labs where the poppy is converted into crude heroin or "Mexican brown."

Mexico, in its attempt to stop the illicit industry, uses helicopters, infrared cameras and heavily armed soldiers to pinpoint the location of a vast network of hidden poppy fields in the rugged terrain.

Sprawling fields of marijuana were also discovered tucked in areas reachable only by donkey-pack trains. One field was equipped with a landing strip to allow direct loading of aircraft with the bricks of marijuana.

After a nearly three-month series of raids, gun-fights and burning of poppy and marijuana fields, Mexican narcotics agents declared they had destroyed 76 per cent of the area's 1976 opium harvest.

In the wake of that announcement, gun battles erupted throughout the area as the different narcotics organizations fought to lay claim to the remaining 24 per cent of the harvest.

Many of the gangs have been armed with M16 rifles, stolen from military arsenals in the U.S. and traded for dope in Mexico.

On various occasions, Mexican officials have displayed to newsmen M16 rifles clearly marked "U.S. Army." The rifle is capable of operating semi-automatically or as a machine gun.

Local police, because of bribes—and in some instances, fear—have been unable to stem the harvesting, production and sale of heroin. Only through Mexican federal help has the illicit traffic been reduced.

In past years "gomeros" had swaggered through the downtown area lugging M16s or other types of automatic weapons.

One Culiacan newsman recalls that in one incident "gomeros" blocked traffic while a delivery of heroin was under way. Traffic backed up as the gunmen drank beer and threatened complaining drivers with shotguns and high-powered rifles.

The influx of federal agents plus troops into Culiacan and Sinaloa has forced the "narcotraficantes" to be more discreet now.

This newsman recently visited Culiacan. Before arriving, a Mexican news colleague advised against staying in one of the city's better hotels. "It's operated by the major traffickers. They listen to all phone conversations of strangers visiting the city until they determine his business," said a reporter for Noroestes, Culiacan's daily newspaper.

The reporter, Roberto Montenegro, who has written extensively about the trafficking in the Sinaloa city, carries a 9mm automatic pistol tucked in the waist of his pants. He also is accompanied day and night by two bodyguards, both armed, because of threats against his life.

Culiacan is an unusual city.

Lavish mansions seem out of place in a city that supposedly is primarily supported by agriculture. Surrounding these mansions are stone walls, some as high as 12 feet high. At night, the grounds are well lit, and armed guards patrol the perimeters.

Many of those mansions have one common archi-

tectural feature—a block-house usually in the center of the mansion's roof with two or three vertical slits about two feet long on each side.

Supposedly, the block-houses are "sentry posts" for armed underworld guards assigned to protect the lavish houses.

Another section of Culiacan is home for the "gomeros." The district is distinguished by the number of new, shiny and expensive four-wheel-drive vehicles parked in front of extremely modest houses. Groups of men stare sul-

lenly at anyone driving through the district.

Many of those rugged vehicles are used to meet donkey-pack trains of harvested raw opium being carried down from the surrounding mountains.

It is during those meetings that rival gangs have ambushed each other to grab the raw opium.

In February, a spat between two "organizations" touched off a gun battle that started at a small intersection. Bullet-pock-marks are still visible along the walls of the buildings at the site.

The firing escalated as each side called in reinforcements, and the fighting spread to a larger intersection, then moved to a cemetery, where gang members continued firing at each other.

Witnesses said the shooting continued for nearly an hour. Shortly after the battle ended, hospitals and clinics were jammed with 25 bullet-wounded victims.

City police who had not dared get close to the gunfire officially said the gun-fight had resulted in five persons' being injured.

In another incident, a Culiacan policeman who had the misfortune of shooting to death a "gomero" trying to break into an evening function of a local civic club, was ambushed in a downtown area.

The policeman had shot the "gomero" in self-defense after the gunman threatened the officer with a pistol.

Shortly after the gunman was killed, police officials, fearing for the officer's life, offered him a transfer to another department.

The officer refused, maintaining if he was marked for death, he would be discovered wherever he was sent.

Police officials then ordered him into plain-clothes and assigned him a token "beat" in which he patrolled only one city block adjacent to the city hall.

On Jan. 31, while the officer was taking a break in a bookstore, a four-wheel-drive vehicle braked suddenly in front of the store. Four men, two armed with M16s and the others with sawed-off

shotguns, leaped from the vehicle and burst into the store.

The policeman was unable to draw his gun. While the gunmen covered him, they warned customers to back away from the officer "because he's going to splatter."

The four then pumped volley after volley of machine-gun fire into the policeman. As a coup de grace, a shotgun-wielding gunman virtually decapitated the officer with a point-blank blast.

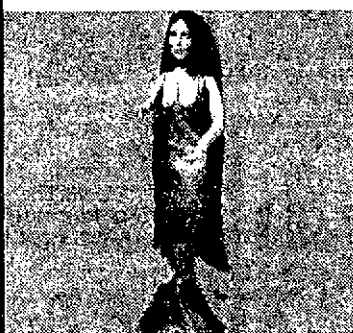
It is such tactics that make local police fearful of interfering in the widespread narcotics trafficking.

The Treasury

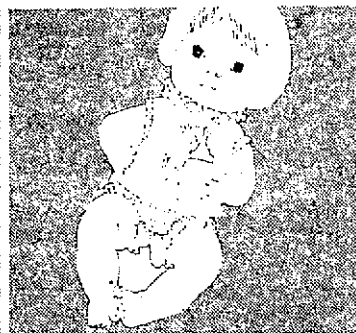
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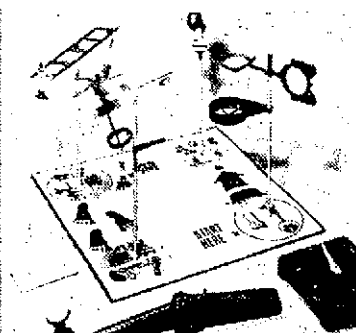
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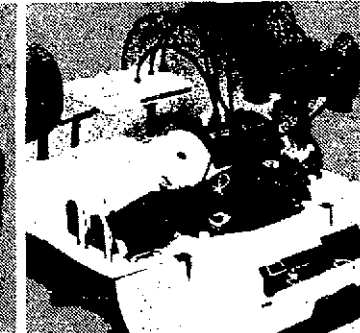
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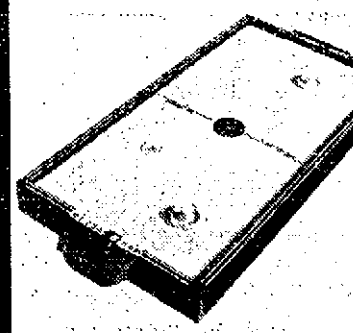
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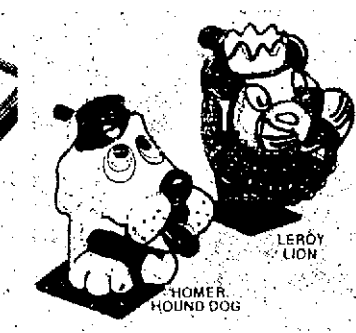
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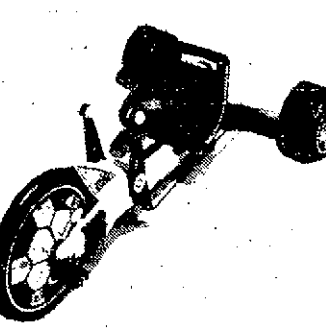
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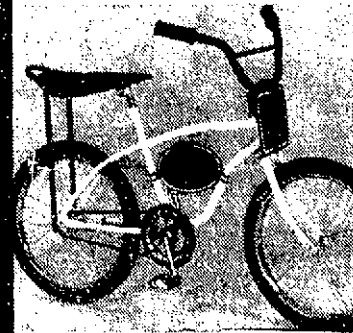
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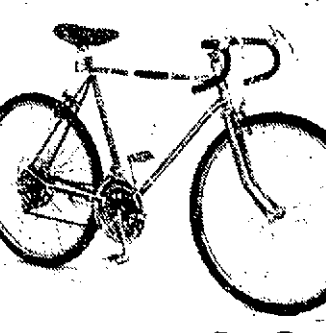
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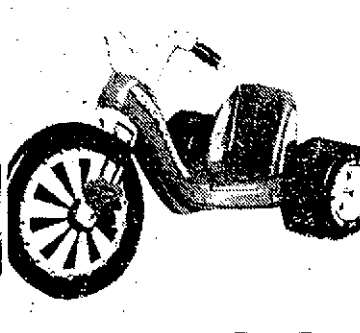
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Anonymity its appeal

Citizen band nation's partyline

By SALVATORE DIDATO
Associated Press

With all the interest in CBs, one must wonder just what causes consumers to plunk down anywhere from \$50 to several thousand dollars for a set that gives them the exclusive right to speak with strangers. It's an intriguing psychology.

There's no question that talking with strangers on CB has a wide appeal. When Betty Ford greeted radio buffs with "Hello, First Momma here," she became the most famous speaker on the nation's chattiest partyline.

THE citizens' band radio is the fastest growing communication medium since the telephone. Half of the 15 million sets now in operation were bought within the past 18 months or so. By the end of 1976, the industry expects sales to rocket to more than \$1 billion.

One explanation for the rage, no doubt, has to do with our impersonal society. The fact is, we don't have the relaxed, easy manner of relating face to face with others that we enjoyed 50 years ago.

We all need such human contact, yet our attempts at it are often awkward and forced. Most of us avoid such confrontations if we can. Maybe it's a paradox that, in a nation that prides itself on freedom of speech, the average man still doesn't have much of a chance to express his ideas and feelings to others.

The CB radio is a forum for the little guy who seeks such expression. He's after "talk power," and he doesn't have to risk losing face to people who argue him down. His anonymity is his shield.

THE NEW camaraderie of the airwaves verifies that a CBER will readily speak to strangers about the most detailed minutiae, even when in a

Editor's Note: The writer of the following has a Ph.D. in psychology and recently got a CB radio for his birthday.

hurry to get through traffic. These, ironically, are the same strangers he might not say more than five words to in a bus, coffee shop or hotel lobby.

In addition, willingness to help emerges more quickly toward a CBER who is broken down on a highway than it does toward someone who, like Kitty Genovese, is imperiled on a city street. The Genovese syndrome (she was murdered in a celebrated case in which more than 40 New Yorkers heard her screams and did nothing) is simply our fear of involvement coupled with a feeling that somebody else will help. But somehow on the highway it's different. The new CB ethos gives us options we don't enjoy elsewhere.

When we CBERs are employed by a stranger in trouble, we feel individually linked with him, yet we can choose involvement without identity. (Most CBERs use only their

handle). Anonymous Samaritan acts are not only valued but respected. We can relay a message for help, then tune out if we wish.

CB radio is a kind of fantasy "trip" in which we hear what the world is saying, eavesdropping, as it were, on humanity at large. We are risking that we may be bored by the drone of its chit-chat, but on the other hand, we may possibly profit from its practical wisdom.

It's an electronic lottery through which all may speak regardless of their status in life. It's the first communication leveler in history. A flick of the switch, and "Breaker 2, Breaker 2. What's your handle, good buddy?" in-

vites any banker, farmer or stock clerk of any race, creed, color or educational level to enter into conversation.

Thus, despite the drawbacks of the conversational graffiti which crowds the 23 channels and charges that CB jams television and hi-fi sets, the contagion of chatter continues unabated. And much to the benefit of the public.

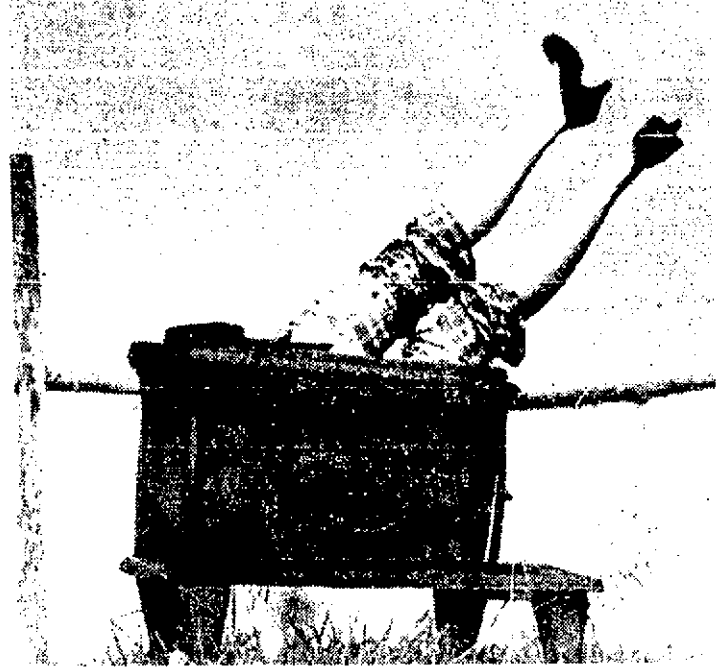
For example, in Kansas, deaths caused by sleeping drivers have declined in the past two years. Police attribute it to CB radio callers who report nodding drivers weaving along the highway. In a six-month period in 1974, the Missouri Highway Patrol received 664 CB calls and made 221 arrests, most for drunken driving. Among those apprehended were 21 wanted criminals. Police

there say that CB calls, which pinpoint the site of an accident or fire, help to reduce the response time by one-third compared with three years ago.

Bringing awareness to others can be a satisfying adventure from some persons. Operating a CB radio meets their needs for power, competence and authority. It's participative radio at its best, and it offers a chance for civic pride over a deed well done.

It's hard to predict if the CBs will vanish as fast as the hula hoop, but one thing is certain: It does satisfy a need in many to relate to others.

Lonnie Creamer, a heavy-duty trucker from Spartansburg, S.C., seems to sum it all up when he says: "My CB radio is a friendship-maker, bringing the whole wide world just a little step closer."



Give the lady a break

An old man passing this scene in Huntsville, Ala., was heard to mutter something about "wasteful youngsters" and the fact that whomever it was some husband had discarded, "there were probably some good years left in her yet." However, it wasn't quite like that. Just a road display for a small museum near Huntsville.

—AP Wirephoto

New theory blames airship disaster on structural fault

By PETER GEIGER
Knight News Service

AKRON — More than 43 years after the fact, a new theory has been advanced on the cause of the crash of the airship Akron, history's worst dirigible disaster.

The Navy's official explanation for the 785-foot helium dirigible's plunge into the North Atlantic on April 4, 1933, was that the 76-member crew thought the Akron was higher than its actual altitude during a storm, causing them to fly the huge, lighter-than-air craft into the water.

Now, a Federal Aviation Administration author has laid the blame on Akron, the city of the airship's

birth.

It was structural failure that sent the Akron into the sea, taking with it 37 more people than died in the more-famous crash of the German airship Hindenburg, according to author Thom Hook in "Sky Ship: The Akron Era."

Only three crew members survived the cold sea. Among the 73 killed was Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics.

Hook blames the crash that sent the city of Akron into mourning on a failure of the upper vertical fin at the rear of the craft, causing a loss of control. The same fin on the Akron's sister ship, the Macon,

failed 21 months later and caused that airship to crash off the California coast.

Wind caused the fins to collapse because the fins were weak, Hook contends. Changes were made in the fins during construction. Eleven feet thick and 41 feet high, they had been increased in height and were attached less securely to the airship frames.

The collapsing fin ruptured two helium cells inside the Akron's skin, causing it to lose lift and fall into the sea, the book says. Hook cites testimony from two of the survivors at a Navy board of inquiry after the disaster to support his theory.

Two die in fire at retirement home

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Two elderly women died in a fire at a retirement home here as choking black smoke filled rooms and corridors in the building. Three other residents were overcome by the smoke, but recovered.

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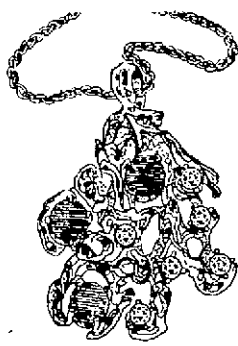
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GI suicide rate stirs question over pressures in 'new' Army

By WILLIAM CURRIE
Knight News Service

FT. BENNING, Ga. — First Sgt. Ira Cox had been in the Army 24 years. In eight hours he was to become a sergeant major, the pinnacle of enlisted rank.

But instead of celebrating that night of July 18, the 47-year-old career soldier blew his head off with a 12-gauge shotgun.

No one knows for sure why Cox killed himself. His wife and some of his buddies think pressure in the "new" Army may have been too great for him.

Nor is anyone sure why nine other soldiers at Ft. Benning — including four in Cox's outfit, the 197th Infantry Brigade — killed themselves in an eight-month period.

The five deaths in the 197th in six months are estimated to be at least 10 times the national suicide rate.

And the Marine Corps says Ft. Benning's overall

suicide level is twice as bad as at two tough Marine training centers — Camp Lejeune, N.C., and Camp Pendleton.

The facts behind the suicides are in dispute. But if the deaths of Cox and his colleagues have made anything clear, it is that the Army — trying to develop the men, weapons and tactics for future warfare — has a problem it is not sure how to handle.

These suicides have generated reports in the local and national media that suggest they are the symptom of low morale among many soldiers in the "Home of the Infantry."

The 197th and most of Ft. Benning is not an elite group of men like the highly motivated volunteers for Special Forces, or the Marines. They are the doughboys, the GI Joes, the foot soldiers.

BUT the Army, commanders say, is intent on

turning the ordinary soldier into a new and better type of fighter.

The pressure to produce the infantryman of the future, say soldiers and their wives behind their commanders' backs, has become too much.

Mrs. Ira Cox thinks her husband "cracked under the pressure."

"He was a professional," she said. "Whatever unit he was in, as far as the Army is concerned, he was a perfectionist."

At Ft. Benning, every able body, from the general staff down, is expected to be able to run five miles every day. Cox, who suffered from high blood pressure, was told by doctors not to push the running.

"He was very concerned about physical fitness," said Mrs. Cox. "He had never made five miles, but every day he was out there trying. When he would come home later he would slump against the door, he was so exhausted."

— Commanders and noncommissioned officers are covering up crime and absences (AWOLs).

— Wives say the pressure of their husbands' jobs extends into the home, contributing to serious marital problems.

Gen. Latham says morale "is always reflected in major indicators that we use, such as AWOLs, crime and re-enlistment rates."

Re-enlistments are up and crime and AWOLs are down, he said, and "on the reliability of the statistics I have absolute confidence in their accuracy."

However, Latham and the Army admit they know little about suicide and have few statistics with which to compare rates. The Pentagon only began gathering statistics on suicide rates at similar bases in 1975 and 1976.

Experts say the Army has never had one system for studying and compiling suicide "indicators."

Civilian experts examining the recent suicide reports think they warrant a closer look.

Victim of 7th holdup survives shot in head

CHESAPEAKE, Va. (AP)—A 45-year-old mother of eight who was shot in the head at point-blank range in a holdup early Saturday was sent home "for a rest" after surgeons removed a flattened bullet from her skull.

Mary Nelson, who has been robbed seven times in the three years she has worked as a clerk in the 7-Eleven store chain, took it all in stride.

Her husband, Thomas Nelson, said a bandit walked into the store about 3:30 a.m., rifled the cash register and held a revolver "within 18 inches of her forehead and pulled the trigger."

"She said she felt something hit her in the head, so she dropped to the floor and waited until the man left and then got up and called police."

She was taken to Maryview Hospital where a slug from either a .22- or .32-caliber pistol was removed from her forehead. Surgeons stitched up the wound, put a drainage tube in it and sent Mrs. Nelson home to "stay in bed for the day," Nelson said.

"She has an awful headache," he said.

No arrests were made in connection with the robbery.

Mrs. Nelson was held up twice in three days last month as she worked at a 7-Eleven. In the second of those robberies, Mrs. Nelson was beaten so badly that she missed three days of work, her husband said. He said she hasn't decided whether to return to work after Saturday's robbery.

"The police have told her she may be pressing her luck."

"WHETHER this led to mental exhaustion, I don't know."

At Ft. Benning, she said, her husband began to question his abilities in the Army. And the Army's preliminary findings in a "psychological autopsy" of Cox said that "Cox's contemporaries indicate he may have been concerned with his abilities to perform as an E9 (sergeant major)."

The Army, although it does not take these individual tragedies lightly, refuses to look upon Cox's or the nine other deaths as a problem peculiar to Ft. Benning.

"We can say," said Maj. Gen. Willard Latham, Ft. Benning commander, "that in the great majority of the cases, personal problems were involved."

Latham says the morale problems are typical Army gripes.

But among those complaints are these untypical ones:

"WHILE we're aware of the small number at Ft. Benning (21,000 soldiers)," said Dr. Cal Frederichs, chief of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare's Emergency Mental Health Division, "nevertheless, it is an alarming trend."

Gen. Latham is concerned that the recent publicity about the suicides and reports of bad morale could jeopardize the Army's plan to "win and survive on any future battlefield."

Latham, trim at 48, runs his five miles daily and roams the sprawling post dressed in starched fatigues and camouflaged ascot.

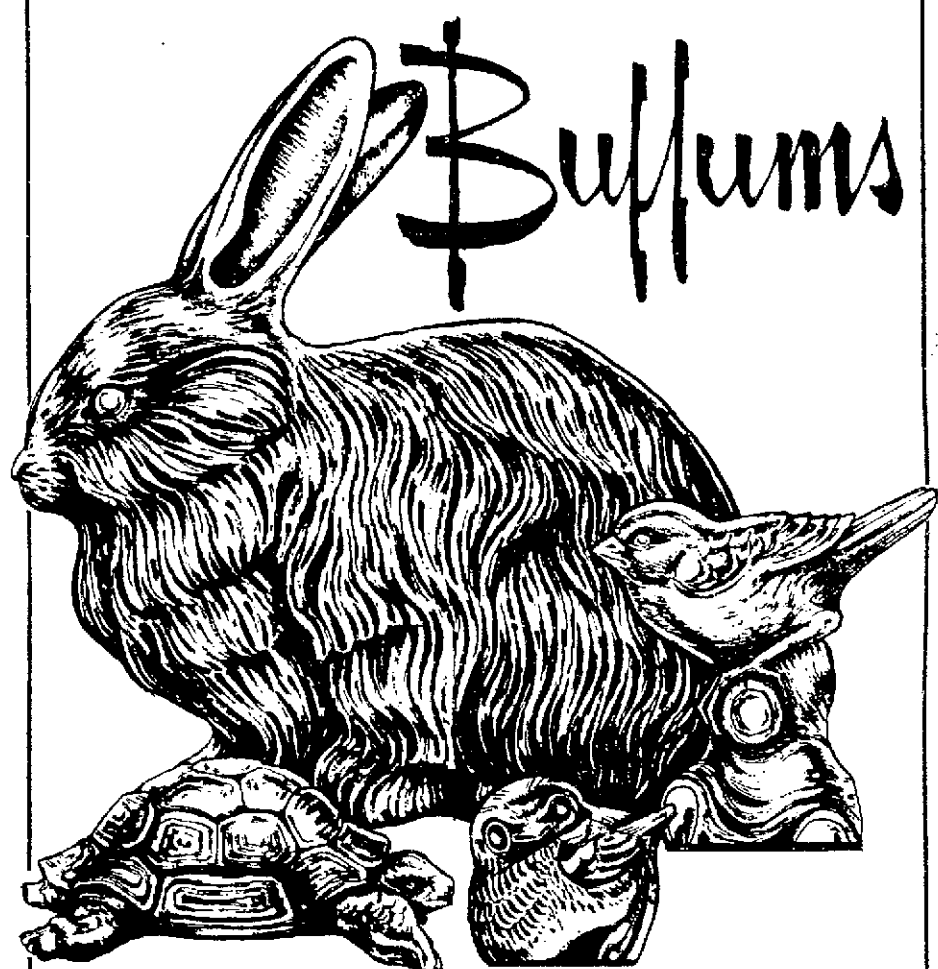
It is his and the Army's contention that the next fight his soldiers may face could pit one American soldier against six Soviet axis troops. The American soldier, he said, has never been ready for such a battle — not in Vietnam and especially not in Korea.

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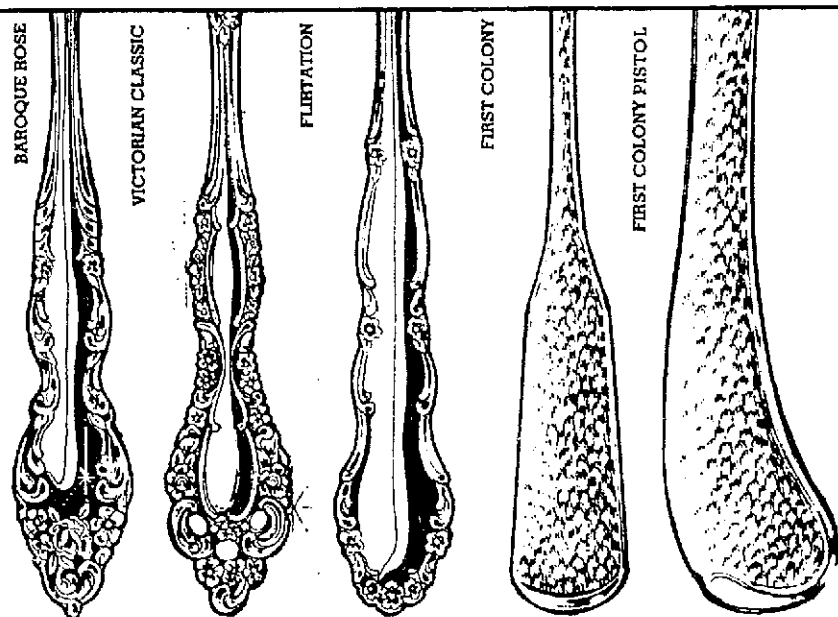
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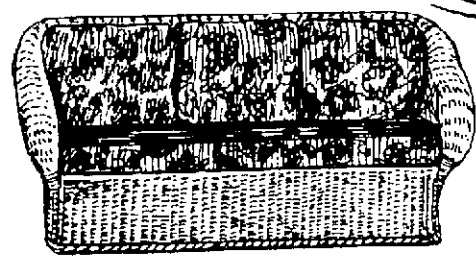
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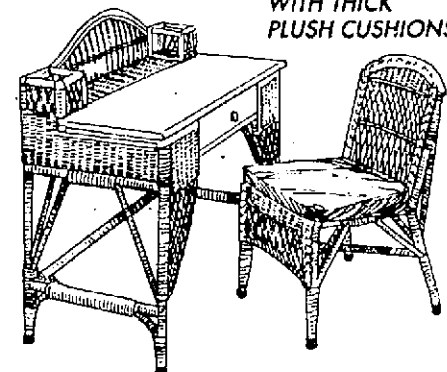
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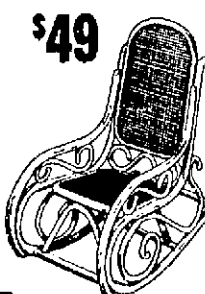
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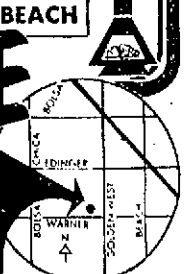
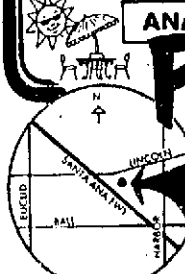


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Candidates sweep down trivia trail

(Continued from Page A-1)

and, in the hot and humid day, changes at each of the levee stops. Under and over the pocket, the shirts bear the words "The President" and "Bogie Buster."

He does not attack Carter in the South but flays Walter Mondale of Minnesota as a big leftist spender, a veto-override spending "your tax dollar that you worked so hard for." Standing at the photogenic rail of the Natchez, arms akimbo, the President shouts, "Do you want him to be your vice president?"

At each stop, the President introduces "my bride," and together Gerald and Betty Ford disembark to work the crowd. Leaving, they wave from the rail of the top deck while the band and the calliope play "Down by the River Side," and Mrs. Ford, despite a recent recurrence of arthritic pain, sways, swivels, almost dances to the beat.

They keep waving long after the shore crowd can see them. At one point, the President climbs a precarious canvas deck chair and, while veteran Ford watchers watch breathlessly, he waves to nobody on the river bank a quarter mile away. But the photographers be-

President keeps waving after crowd disappears

hind him record the moment on film, and it is clear, if Carter is going to top this media event, he can do nothing less than sky-dive.

Sept. 26, motorcading along the Gulf Coast, somewhere between Biloxi, Miss., a fishing port, and Pascagoula, Ala. A voice materializes on the intercom of the press buses and announces that the President's press secretary will shortly have an announcement, for which "you'll want your notebooks ready." Tension mounts. Have the Russians hit Pascagoula?

Ron Nessen finally comes on with a three-pronged announcement: 1. In Biloxi the President reviewed a State Department statement on Rhodesia and approved. 2. The mayor of Biloxi—a Democrat, we are told, rather pointedly—estimates Ford's crowd in Biloxi at 10,000, while Carter, on an earlier visit, drew only 800.

With thinly concealed glee, Nessen presents the third point as a subtle coup de grace. He explains the statement a smiling Ford made in Biloxi, to wit, "I love seafood."

Despite what some people say, nobody works harder than shrimp pickers." On his visit to Biloxi, Nessen continues, Carter had said, "Shrimp pickers work harder than anybody—except cotton pickers."

The issue is now clearly joined, and silence is the first reaction of the boys on the bus. But life slowly returns, and an argument gathers momentum. Shrimp pickers? Cotton pickers? Cherry pickers? Chicken pluckers? The debate finally ends when someone yells, "Shrimp pickers work harder than anybody—except nutpickers."

Ford's crowds are large and friendly. Among the welcoming signs, one says, "No adultery in the White House." The ripples of Carter's Playboy interview continue to spread, like an oil slick, joke after joke. A reporter grumbles, "Ford, at least, is running a lust-lacker campaign." Will the cavalry ever come?

"I find America is on the upbeat, and we've got to keep that upbeat moving," the President, in shirt-sleeves and loosened tie, shouts to the Sunday crowd outside the post office in Gulfport. His basic theme is that as a result of his two years in office the White House is once more trusted, the economy has turned around and Americans are again united.

On Air Force 1 that night, Richard B. Cheney, the President's chief of staff, comes back to share his optimism with reporters. "I think," he says, "the President will be even or ahead in the polls within two weeks of the first debate."

'We're closing the gap faster than expected'

We're closing the gap much faster than we expected."

Monday, Oct. 4, Washington, D.C. This is Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement for Jews (all others being welcome).

In the morning, in the White House, Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz resigns tearfully because of his joke about Negro tastes in female architecture, shoes and plumbing. A sad President eulogizes Butz as a "close personal friend" and a "decent and good man."

A not-so-sad Carter says the President reacted, after several days, only to political pressure. "The way this whole embarrassing and disgusting episode was handled by President Ford," he says, "shows a continuation of lack of leadership."

In the afternoon, Ford takes off for California and the Second Debate, in which Carter is expected to attack Henry Kissinger.

There is no movie in the press plane during the long flight. But

William Greener, the friendly, florid-faced communications director of the President Ford Committee, wanders up and down the aisle in his friendly way and drops little nuggets in the laps of the media. "Did you know," he asks, "that Carter once said Kissinger 'is the kind of man anybody would be proud to have as secretary of state?'" He whips out what appears to be documentation.

Meanwhile, on Air Force 1, Nessen lets it be known that the President will be staying in the San Francisco home of a private citizen and will pay \$125-a-day rental for three days.

Until just a few years ago, a president could stay at any home he chose; the owner would've been honored, and no questions asked. But that was before Watergate.

In San Francisco, after a couple of martinis at dinner, a political aide assesses the Butz affair: "What Butz said was disgraceful. But, as a practical matter, I don't think the Butz thing hurt the President politically, because he had few black votes to begin with, and it may actually help him among white southerners and ethnics in the North."

And so to bed at the Golden Gate. Sleep comes in a snug security blanket. The President's TV commercials say, "He is making us proud again."

Tuesday, Oct. 5, D Day Minus One, San Francisco. Today it is the Democrats' turn to make us proud.

One day before the foreign-policy debate, the Democratic-controlled Congress finds it in its heart to release a report by the General Accounting Office on Ford's handling of the Mayaguez incident in 1975. The report strongly suggests it may not have been necessary for the President to order the bombing of Cambodia or to send in Marines at a cost of 41 American lives.

On the campaign in general, Mervin Field, a California pollster, says:

"The people's perception of Ford and Carter is more vague than that of any two presidential candidates in the modern era. The kind of solid feeling—either for or against—the incumbent or the challenger just doesn't exist. The situation is very fluid, very volatile."

Nelson W. Polsby, professor of political science, UC Berkeley:

"Apparently there are no issues, just a lot of trivial remarks. Carter says God forgives him but not Clarence Kelley (FBI director) or Earl Butz. The EEG (electroencephalogram—tracing of brain waves) of the Ford side is also absolutely flat. It comes down to

'People's perception of Ford, Carter is vague'

who makes the most embarrassing mistakes and how much the media pounce on them."

Wednesday, Oct. 6, D-Day.

The morning.

The White House says Capt. Charles Miller of the Mayaguez has asked to see the President because he is so incensed about the GAO report.

The afternoon.

The White House admits it has sought out Capt. Miller, not vice versa, and produces him for the media in the ballroom of the Holiday Golden Gateway Inn. Miller says the GAO is all wet.

Meanwhile, both debaters continue to bone up on foreign affairs. Ford is in his rented house. Carter moves out of his hotel for a few hours to the home of a friend, Walter Shorenstein, who happens to be an art collector.

In the interest of avoiding any reminders of Carter's Playboy interview, all nude pictures are removed from sight. Shorenstein: "We thought it best to remove anything suggestive. No sense looking for trouble."

Finally, the debate. Wham! Bam! Whoops!

Thursday, Oct. 7, Los Angeles.

The Commerce Department says it will not disclose the names of American companies that have already taken part in the Arab boycott of Israel. It will disclose the names of firms that do so in the future.

Has Ford blown the ethnic vote he so assiduously cultivated? More importantly, has he revived jokes about his intelligence by denying there is Soviet domination of Eastern Europe, which has been a fact of international life and of American foreign policy for almost a generation?

Friday, Oct. 8, Los Angeles. 9 a.m. The wind is still rising.

The President takes questions from the San Fernando Valley Business and Professional Association. Sure enough, there it is.

"This administration," Ford answers, "does not concede that there should be Soviet domination of the Eastern European countries. It has been alleged by some that I was not as precise as I should have been. . . . (Laughter.)



JIMMY CARTER, holding a baseball autographed by Cincinnati Reds' third baseman Pete Rose, sits before a television set carrying the first game of the World Series in Cincinnati Saturday.

Jimmy Carter in Ohio, clarifies tax proposal

(Continued from Page A-1)

He talked about eliminating "tax loopholes and shelters" in order to reduce the percentage of income tax paid by all taxpayers. However, he deliberately did not fully endorse the plan he discussed as his own although reporters pressed him to do so.

He did say, "I would guess the tax rates would be lowered throughout the entire gamut of income. One aspect which I have not adopted completely was based on my long discussions with several tax people that at the top level the income tax rate would be reduced from 70 to 50 per cent; at the lower level it would be reduced from about 14 to 10 per cent."

Carter's comments on taxes may be another error. Aides later circulated among the press trying to make certain that Carter's disclaimer—"one aspect which I have not adopted completely"—was fully noted.

Carter later indicated that he felt President Ford had made a serious mistake when he selected Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., as his running mate.

When asked in Cincinnati about

the vice-presidential debate Friday night, Carter praised his running mate Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., highly.

"There were a lot of small and mean personal attacks on the part of Bob Dole," Carter said of the debate.

At an airport rally, he again pressed one of the themes of his campaign that "Democrats put people back to work while Republicans put people out of work to fight inflation."

On the day of the first World Series game in Cincinnati, Carter drew a warm airport crowd of several hundred. He also drew a few antiabortion pickets and some pickets who complained that his peanut-sorting operation is not unionized.

However, Carter is believed to have a chance to win here in Ohio, the state that won the primary battles for him and gave him his victory margin at the Democratic National Convention.

"This state means a lot to me," he told the Ohio crowd and then went on to prove it by visiting Youngstown and Columbus.

President in Illinois 'to solidify GOP'

(Continued from Page A-1)

trip in Joliet, Ill., where several thousand persons and a polka band turned out for the early-morning departure, told a subsequent crowd that he and his wife, Betty, had celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary the previous night in Joliet. He quickly corrected himself.

As Ford emerged from the Joliet depot to board the "Honest Abe," he was asked if he bought a ticket.

"I write my check, I write my check," Ford replied with a smile, recalling his answer to questions last week about how he was able to limit his out-of-pocket cash expenses to only \$5 to \$13 a week during one year that he was a congressman.

Continuing to hammer at Carter's positions on defense spending and tax reform, Ford departed from his standard text at Lincoln to announce his response to an angrily worded telegram he had received during the night from his Democratic rival.

Carter, in his telegram, had accused the President of misrepresenting Carter's positions.

"I SENT HIM a telegram indicating that I am delighted to help him clarify his position on such important issues as income taxes, the deduction of mortgage-interest payments, federal spending programs and the defense budget," Ford said.

In his response, Ford said Carter left unclear "whether you are repudiating positions that you have taken on these important issues, or whether you are persisting in denying that you took these positions in the first place."

"Frankly, you have changed your positions on these and other important issues so often that it is difficult for me and the American people to understand who you are and what you really represent," Ford said in his telegram.

Ford's whistle-stop trip took him through Illinois' predominantly Republican midsection, stopping at several prosperous agricultural towns that are beginning to reap a huge corn and soybean crop.

THE FORD campaign's selection of a traditional Republican stronghold for the day-long excursion prompted speculation from a Republican Party official that the down-state Illinois GOP is lethargic.

Ford's goal was to revitalize interest in the election in order to offset the Democratic vote that will be delivered by Mayor Daley's Cook County organization.

It was a crisp, clear autumn day and hundreds of obvious Ford partisans came to welcome the President to their communities.

As the "Honest Abe" continued along its journey, tiny clusters of people were at almost every crossing—even the most lonely and remote ones—waiting to snap a picture or catch a fleeting glimpse of a President.

Radiation claims total \$400,000

SEATTLE (AP)—In their first report on the subject, insurance companies say they have paid about \$400,000 in the past 19 years to persons involved in radiation incidents in the nuclear power industry.

The companies said none of the payments stemmed from accidents at nuclear power plants. They said most of the incidents occurred during the transport of nuclear materials.

The report said there have been 30 incidents since 1957 that have required settlements of \$400,000 and another \$200,000 in expenses. In one case, \$300,000 was paid to the estate of a man contaminated with plutonium at a truck terminal.

In another, a man died after some nuclear material reached critical mass and fissioned. His wife was paid \$70,000.

"NO ACCIDENTS involving radiation release have occurred which posed even a minor threat to the general public," said the report of the Nuclear Energy Liability-Property Insurance Association. NEL-PIA is one of two insurance pools covering about 425 commercial nuclear power, fuel and waste plants.

Charles Bardes, liability underwriting manager for NEL-PIA, said most of the incidents involved small amounts of nuclear material and materials of low radioactive concentrations.

The report did not detail the names of people or the places involved in the incidents.

The \$300,000 settlement involved the death of a man who was among seven persons contaminated by plutonium in January 1963. The seven were employed at a truck terminal through which the plutonium was shipped.

The man lost an arm to cancer and later died of the disease. His estate was paid \$300,000 in an out-of-court settlement. The report said the settlement was made even though "there was not satisfactory evidence of a causal connection between his illness and nuclear material."

THE FISSION incident occurred in July 1964 at a scrap recovery plant when a worker poured a nuclear substance from a safe container into an unsafe one. A brief chain reaction occurred, and the worker, badly exposed, died two days later.

The \$70,000 settlement was made after the widow sued persons responsible for procedures used in the plant.

Other incidents for which small payments were made by the insurance group included:

—The August 1967 theft of radium "by a group of young boys" from a plant. The radium was recovered, the report said.

—A May 1972 incident in which a worker was contaminated by a radioactive isotope that had leaked from a ruptured container. The worker failed to monitor himself and spread radioactivity to his home and that of a friend. All were decontaminated and their personal property was replaced.

—The March 1975 loss of two boxes containing contaminated reactor filters. The boxes fell from a truck and were found by the state police, who stored them overnight in a lost-and-found facility.

Rusk discounted drive by N. Korea in 1950

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dean Rusk, as an assistant secretary of state, told congressmen four days before North Korea launched its all-out invasion of the South that no invasion was expected.

In previously secret testimony released Saturday, Rusk started by saying U.S. aid was intended to help South Korea defend itself against anything short of an all-out invasion by the North Korean Communists to take over the South.

"We have no present indication that the people across the border have any intention of fighting a major war for that purpose," Rusk said.

Rusk, who was to become secretary of state in the next Democratic administration, described the Korean situation before the House Foreign Affairs Committee June 20, 1950. On June 24, the North Koreans launched the all-out invasion.

Quake jolts Southland

Associated Press

A moderate earthquake registering 4.1 on the Richter scale jolted a wide area north of Los Angeles area Saturday night. There were no immediate reports of damage but public agencies received many calls.

The earthquake lab at the Caltech reported that the epicenter was within 30 to 35 miles from Pasadena, probably to the north.

A switchboard operator at the Newhall sheriff's substation said, "There are a lot of scared people out there."

The shock occurred at about 10:10 p.m. and was felt in the San Fernando, Antelope and Santa Clarita valleys and as far south as the downtown Civic Center.

Last April, a Caltech professor predicted on the basis of still-unproven theories an earthquake of magnitude 5.5 to 6.5 in the San Fernando Valley area within a year. A quake of magnitude 4.0 can produce "moderate damage" in the local area.

HIS REMARKS were released by the same committee, now known as the House International Relations Committee.

When Rusk made his statement that no North Korean invasion was indicated, he immediately added some comment that was put off the record.

But it was clear from later comments he made that the off-the-record statement had not been a warning of major military activity by the North Koreans.

Many of the secret committee hearings dealt with U.S. policy during the Chinese civil war between Communists and Chiang Kai-shek and show that one congressman suggested using nuclear or bacteriological war to save China.

Rep. John Davis Lodge, R-Conn., said on March 9, 1948, that at some point the United States

Prisoners free 7 hostages in Canadian jail

THUNDER BAY, Canada (AP)—Seven hostages, including a jail matron and a receptionist, who were held by four knife-wielding prisoners at the Thunder Bay District Jail were freed unharmed early today, police said.

The hostages were freed after being held several hours when an assistant crown attorney talked to the prisoners and heard their grievances. However, police said no promises were made to the inmates.

The four prisoners grabbed the hostages after a Saturday evening church service and herded them into the jail office where they were handcuffed, police said.

Earlier reports had said a nun was among the hostages, but the two women held were later identified by police as a matron and a receptionist.

A spokesman for the inmates, who spoke to reporters by telephone, said they wanted a guarantee of no reprisals for their actions and a public inquiry into the prison system. They also demanded speedier court trials.

A guard at the Ontario prison near the north shore of Lake Superior telephoned reporters the prisoners had threatened to kill them if their demands were not met.

Irish Sweepstakes losing customers

Knight News Service

CHICAGO—The Irish Sweepstakes, once a favorite among American gamblers, is losing customers to local lotteries across the United States.

Total sales for the Sweepstakes—nearly \$26 million in 1972—have been slipping steadily since U.S. lotteries began operations. Sweepstakes sales in 1975 were \$21.8 million.

Bart J. Bastable, spokesman for the Irish Sweepstakes in Dublin, said officials there could not be sure just why sales were off, but competition from American state

lotteries has undoubtedly played a role.

"Nevertheless," he said, "amongst the millions of Americans, including those of Irish extraction, a considerable number still stays with us, perhaps because our system is preferable to the completely computer-mechanized home variety."

Fundamentally, the subscriber to the Irish Sweep is a person. He has his name on the ticket-counterfoil drawn from the drum, which ensures that the individual designated will receive his prize.

"By contrast, in the mechanized lottery, the subscriber is a number, which explains why a proportion of the prize money in these lotteries remains unpaid. Often the numbered tickets are lost, and the numbers drawn give no indication of the identity of the entitled person, with whom it is thus impossible to communicate."

Ralph Batch, Illinois lottery superintendent, said he doubted if many people cared much about the Irish system's "personal touch."

The early state lotteries in New Hampshire and New York were patterned exactly after the Irish lottery, Batch continued, but when New Jersey introduced computerization, the other states followed and quickly increased sales.

Simon unhappy with jobless rate

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)—The economy is in the midst of a healthy and balanced expansion, but the decline in unemployment is "far slower than we are willing to tolerate," Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said Saturday.

Although unemployment remains high, Simon said, the government must "resist the temptation" to stimulate the economy to create more jobs because this would cause inflation. Simon also said he did not believe that oil-producing nations would increase oil prices next year, even though many members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) said they would push for an increase.

"I don't expect an oil-price increase," Simon said after an address to a closed-door meeting of the Business Council.

The council is an organization of the nation's top corporate executives that serves as an unofficial channel between government and big business.

Simon, except for the unemployment rate, indicated that he was not concerned by recent statistics showing the economy was slowing down.

He said the economy has grown at a faster rate than the Ford administration predicted in January and said inflation and unemployment were also ahead of the January target. However, the gains have not been equal to the administration's revised economic forecast at mid-year.

The unemployment rate currently is at 7.8 percent, and Simon said it would be within the administration's January forecast for a 7.7 percent jobless level by the end of the year. But the administration said in July that it thought unemployment would fall below 7 percent.

In another interview, Simon said the economy was on the road to a lasting recovery, and "massive spending programs" to increase employment would only make things worse.

Simon also said that legislation aimed at ending the Arab economic boycott of Israel could jeopardize U.S. peace efforts in the Middle East.

"I think it's a very big issue, the antiboycott legislation," he said. "I think it's clearly counterproductive to our efforts to secure a just and lasting peace in the Middle East."

Baker denies trying to scuttle Watergate probe

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Republican Sen. Howard Baker said Saturday that former Senate Watergate counsel Sam Dash, whose new book accuses Baker of trying to scuttle a meaningful committee investigation, was "a highly partisan Democrat."

"I don't begrudge him that," Baker said as he campaigned for colleague Bill Brock here. "It was my job (on the committee) to defend Republicans." Baker was the senior Republican on the committee.

Dash, in his book scheduled for publication next month, said Baker may have been trying to protect former President Nixon.

Baker said Saturday that he had a dual role in the 1973 Watergate committee hearings — "to protect legitimate Republican interests and . . . to be fair and impartial."

"I never did a single thing I was ashamed of or that was improper. I did some things that were terribly painful to me in the motion that we subpoenaed the tapes and filing a lawsuit against the man I'd helped elect president of the United States."

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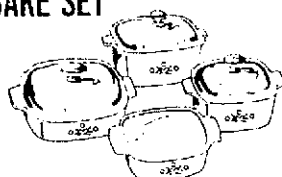
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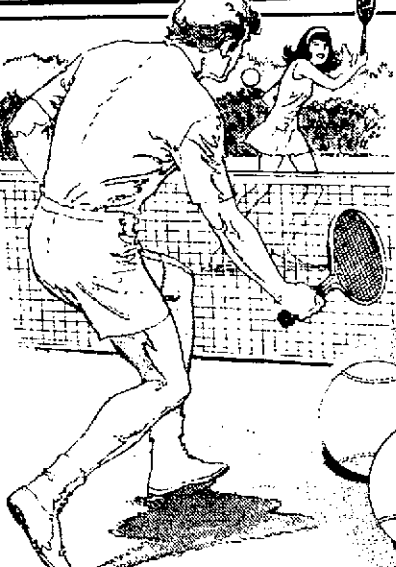
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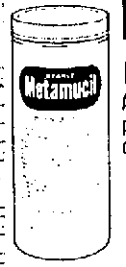
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Ford pins hopes of passing Carter on final debate

By BILL BROOM
National Bureau Chief

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — With 14 days left until election day, President Ford's last best hope for passing Jimmy Carter lies in next Friday's last television debate.

That was the clear impression Ford left with Republican politicians after a two-day campaign visit to New York and New Jersey last week.

When Carter invaded traditionally Republican upstate New York a day later, the turnout and crowd reaction reinforced that view.

The contest for New York's 43 electoral votes (268 are needed for election) is thought to be fairly close, with Carter holding a narrow lead. But the traditional measurements aren't running true to form.

Carter is doing exceptionally well in upstate New York's cities — Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse — and in the southern tier of counties, areas the Republicans usually win.

IN DEMOCRATIC strongholds of New York City, particularly Jewish precincts, Ford is doing better than expected.

Part of the President's success there is rooted in New York City's ethnic rivalries. Ford got his best applause in Jewish neighborhoods of Brooklyn when

ANALYSIS

he said: "The time has come to look up those who make a career of crime and give the streets back to the people." Later he equated terrorism in the streets with terrorism at foreign airports, the latter frequently aimed at Israeli aircraft and citizens.

In a reference most Jewish listeners in Flatbush related to the long-standing battle with blacks over teaching jobs in Brooklyn, Ford said: "I am totally opposed to completely arbitrary quotas in hiring and in education. Individual merit must be rewarded. Opportunity should be open to all Americans on an equal basis."

Carter is still suspect among many of New York's Jews because of his religion.

"We are taught as children to beware of missionaries," said a 23-year-old Hasidic Jew in the Borough Park section. "We don't like people who try to convert us as many of the evangelical religions do. Besides, Mr. Carter is supported by ethnic groups whose interests do not coincide with mine."

NEW YORK REPUBLICAN Chairman Richard rosenbaum attempted to downplay the damage Ford sustained in the second television debate in his goaf about Soviet domination of Eastern Europe. Rosenbaum said New York's large Slavic population knows where he stands because of his 25-year-record of support in Congress.

And sure enough, the next morning at a rally in suburban Yonkers (40 per cent Slavic), a large banner, professionally lettered, proclaimed "Slavic-Americans know what you meant!!"

In the traditionally Republican New York and New Jersey suburbs, Ford was warmly received. But his shopping center crowds were of a size usually associated with vice-presidential speakers.

The President spent most of the day assailing Carter, distorting his opponent's stand on issues to score points. It's an oft-used tactic in elections, but not presidential. And it may have boomeranged because of a shift in Carter's tactics.

Most obse-vers have noted Carter's split personality in this election — the contrast between the good Jimmy who talks of love and compassion and patriotism and the bad Jimmy, who slashes his opponent with nasty little digs before skewering him from the blind side.

HAVING LURED THE PRESIDENT into attacking him after the second debate, the Carter who presented himself in New York the day after Ford departed bore little resemblance to Ford's description of him. Carter, at Rochester, Syracuse and in his speech to the annual Liberal Party dinner in Manhattan, returned to the soft themes of his primary election strategy.

His audiences, predominantly youthful, in Rochester and Syracuse were clearly stimulated by Carter's populist rhetoric about returning government to the people.

There will be no local candidate coattails to help the President in New York, because Sen. James Buckley's re-election campaign is floundering. As he stood alongside Ford, audiences that had cheered the President booed when Buckley was introduced. Polls show him trailing his Democratic opponent, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, by 12 per cent.

Soundings among citizens in Ford's and Carter's audiences indicated a minority of a minority may pick the New York winner. Large numbers of voters are unimpressed by either candidate. A Queens cab driver summed it up in the fewest words.

"I don't think I'll vote," he said. "Ford won't do anything to help the average man and that other fellow promises everything but won't tell me what he's going to do to deliver. I don't trust people who promise the sky."

The President has been an infrequent visitor to the campaign trail this autumn because his speeches seem to lose more votes than they win. As campaign adviser Stu Spencer remarked during the GOP primaries, every time Ford takes the stump, "he shoots himself in the leg."

THERE HAS BEEN an improvement in Ford's style and delivery since June, but there is no longer time for him to build enough momentum through personal campaigning to overcome the big lead Democrats have in voter registration.

Consequently, the President's decision to remain in Washington for the coming week appears to him to be a sensible one, although many state leaders are pleading with him for a campaign visit.

He will spend most of the next four days preparing himself for Friday's debate.

The first debate went to Ford by a narrow margin. Carter won the second by a big margin.

With voters apathetic or even hostile to both candidates, only a stirring performance in the tie-breaker will suffice. Ford is taking two more days than Carter to prepare for it to make sure he is the one who does the stirring.

By DONALD ROTHBERG

WASHINGTON (AP) — As entertainment, the debate between Sens. Robert Dole and Walter Mondale probably would rate better reviews than the first two confrontations between President Ford and Jimmy Carter.

But did it change a vote? Not likely. It's hard to imagine anyone leaping to his feet Friday and shouting, "You've got my vote — or, at least the fellow you're running with does."

People vote for presi-

dent. The other guy on the ticket is along for the ride.

Vice-presidential candidates, like the vice presidents some of them become, are political spear carriers and, occasionally, hatchet men.

A common rule of presidential campaigns is: If there's mud to sling, let the vice-presidential candidate do it. Why? Because the public rarely takes him seriously.

Presidential candidates worry about maintaining the proper image, the degree of dignity and aloofness they think the public

ANALYSIS

expects from the nation's top elected official.

Vice presidents have no particular image to protect, unless it's a low profile.

Thus, Mondale, the Democrat from Minnesota, and Dole, the Kansas Republican, could risk swinging a little harder.

Dole could refer to Carter's interview with Playboy magazine and quip, "We'll give him the bunny vote."

Mondale could call

Ford's statement about Soviet domination of Eastern Europe "one of the most outrageous statements made by a president in recent political history."

Neither line was a showstopper, but both went beyond the lines used by the presidential candidates.

During this campaign, as in others before it, much has been made of the new role planned for the vice president.

Carter drew out his search for a running mate over a period of weeks before the Democratic Na-

tional Convention.

One of the more surprising moments in Ronald Reagan's campaign for the Republican presidential nomination was his announcement that he was breaking with tradition and designating, weeks ahead of the GOP convention, his choice for the vice-presidential nomination.

Reagan's choice was Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania, whose voting record was far to the left of the former California governor's views. But Schweiker made it clear

he knew who'd be boss in a Reagan administration.

The same will be true whether it's Carter or Ford who takes the presidential oath of office next January.

To be sure, Carter gave Mondale assurances that he would be more than a ceremonial vice president. Ford gave similar assurances to Dole.

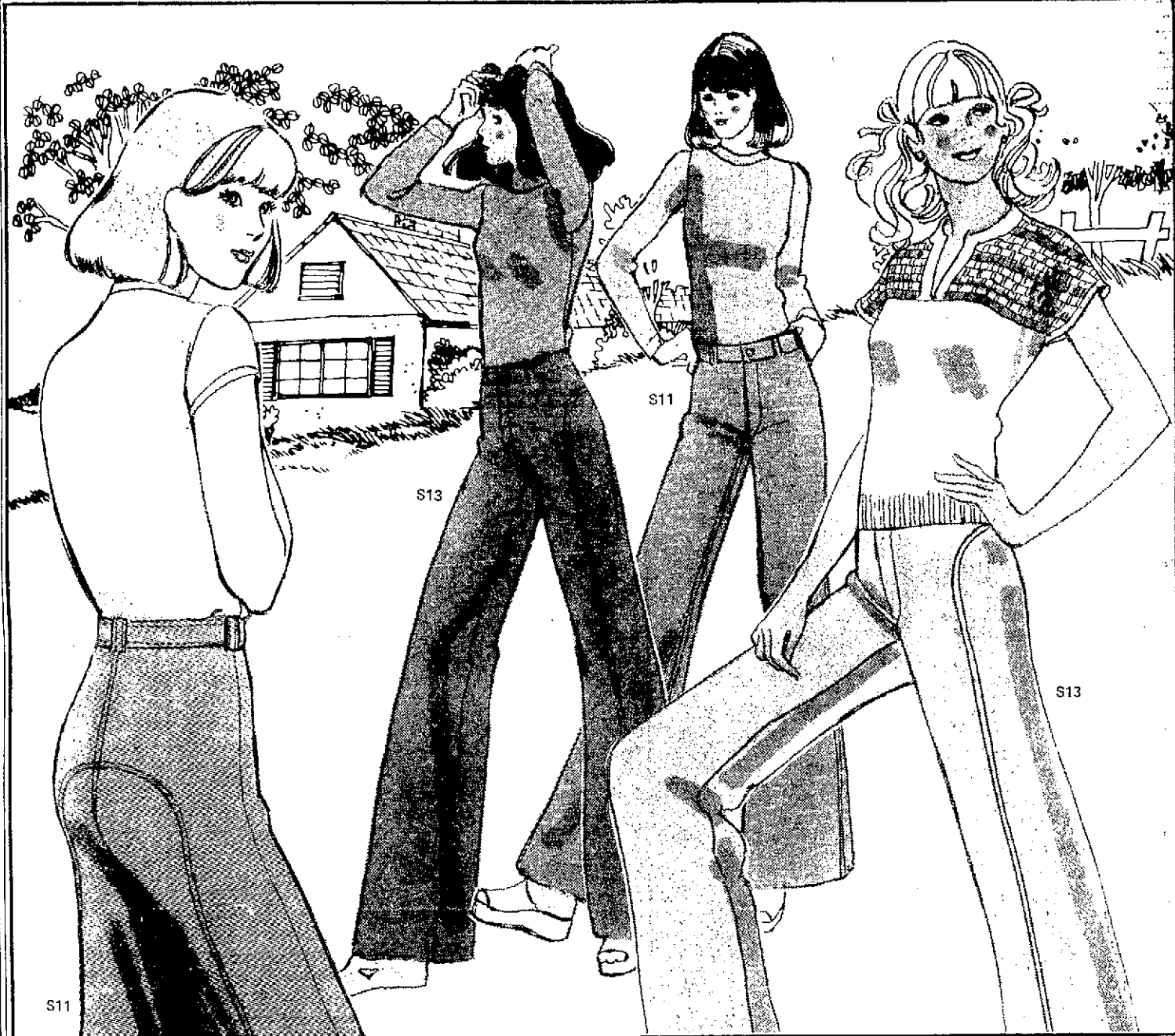
But the odds are, a year from now, a bored former senator will stare out a window of the Executive Office Building and wonder whatever possessed him to take the job.

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Politics

First Lady will open drive in L.B. Tuesday

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

First Lady Betty Ford will start a two-day Southern California campaign trip Tuesday at Long Beach Airport.

Mrs. Ford will arrive at 3 p.m. Long Beach-area chairwomen for the President Ford Committee urged the public wishing to greet Mrs. Ford during her 20-minute visit here to arrive early. The chairwomen are Naida Hanson, Carol Crawford, Maxine Smalley and Juanita Carlisle.

Steve Ford, campaigning in California now, will meet his mother at the airport in his Winnebago camper and drive her to her second appointment at a Ford campaign telephone center in Downey.

MRS. FORD will spend the night at the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel in Beverly Hills.

Her Wednesday schedule includes a Beverly Hilton Hotel luncheon meeting of the City of Hope, where she will be presented with that organization's annual Silver Spear of Life Award; a Chinatown rally and reception and return to the Beverly-Wilshire at about 5 p.m.

She will fly back to Washington Thursday morning from Los Angeles International Airport.

LUNGREN CHARGE

Daniel Lungren, Republican challenger to Rep. Mark Hannaford, Democrat, in the 34th Congressional District, charged that Hannaford voted "no" but changed his vote to "present" after he was "talked to."

Lungren termed it "Hannaford's most unprincipled vote. It smacks of cynicism and illustrates (his) nonrepresentation."

The July 30, 1975, vote of 214 to 213 gave congressmen an immediate 5 per cent raise to \$44,825 and included an annual cost-of-living escalator, which was later removed.

Despite Hannaford's statements of opposition to such raises, especially during a recession, Lungren said, "When it came time to vote he let the 'boys' and not the people decide his vote."

He said Hannaford defaulted, lacked the courage of his convictions and forfeited the voice of the district in his vote.

Hannaford said Lungren's breast-beating and concentration on this as a major issue illustrates

that he has very little to campaign about.

"There is no truth whatever to the charge that I changed my vote. At the time of the vote I stated my objections to the fact that it did not separate our pay raise and the raise for other federal employees—employees who had lost 47 per cent of the value of their income to inflation since their last raise."

Hannaford said he subsequently cosponsored legislation to repeal the raise and to separate the raises and was one of only 30 to sign a discharge petition in an attempt to bring the matter to the floor, "revealing the truth of how few members were opposed to the raise. As I have explained before, the speaker announced he would have broken a tie vote in favor of the pay raise. My vote of 'present' was thus a protest vote."

Speaking about the raise itself, Hannaford said one of his California Republican colleagues now screaming about the pay raise rides first-class on flights back to the district at a cost of \$400 a month to the government on the basis if two trips a month. "I travel coach," he declared, "and my take-home pay increase from the raise is \$93 a month."

LIBERTARIANS

Libertarian Party presidential candidate Roger MacBride and running mate David Bergland will speak at the party's presidential rally at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Roger Young Center, 936 W. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles.

EVENING GOP

James Hanika, director of the Community Development Department of Long Beach, will speak at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Long Beach Evening Division of Republican Women Federated at the Mercury Savings & Loan Building, 4140 Long Beach Blvd.

CORRECTION

A recent news item about an Orange County appearance of former Alaska Gov. Walter Hickel erroneously attached him to former President Johnson's administration.

Hickel was appointed secretary of the interior by former President Nixon in 1969 and fired by Nixon in 1970.

TUTTLE HITS 'WASTE'

Edd Tuttle, Republican nominee for Assembly, 57th District, charged

incumbent Democrat Mike Cullen with wasting thousands of tax dollars, spending more than \$68,000 to decorate offices of the Joint Legislative Audit Committee, of which he is chairman.

Tuttle said the committee's function is to monitor and investigate unnecessary government spending. He quoted an unnamed auditor as saying, "Nobody really feels comfortable in these offices because they're so damned gaudy."

He said the decorating included fancy wall paneling, grand entrance doors and a color-coordinated, all-electric kitchen.

Cullen said he called for the decorating upon his election as chairman a year ago because of poor ventilation and poor lighting in "one room for 16 professionals."

He said the committee has a \$2-million budget, but "saves the state annually over 10 times that budget."

FORUM DEBATES

Experts will discuss pros and cons of state ballot Proposition 14, the agricultural labor-relations initiative, at the Friday noon luncheon meeting of the Third Friday Forum in the Edgewater Hyatt House Marina Room.

Dolores Huerta, first vice president of the United Farm Workers of America, AFL-CIO, will speak for the proposition. Speaking against it will

be Alvin Slight, an expert in labor law and labor relations, who served for 12 years on the National Labor Relations Board.

A representative of the League of Women Voters will present the pros and cons of county Propositions A and B, dealing with establishing an office of county mayor and enlarging the Board of Supervisors to nine members.

It is suggested that reservations be made by Wednesday with Helen

Potepan at 425-3637 or G.C. DeBaun at 924-5174.

THEATER NIGHT

The Democratic Central Committee for the 31st State Senate District will sponsor a \$10-a-person, fund-raising performance of "The Heiress" at the Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., Thursday.

A wine-and-cheese reception is scheduled for 7 p.m., curtain at 8 p.m. Some tickets will be available at the door.

PROP TALK

Mrs. Byron Morris, educational chairwoman for Long Beach Republican Headquarters, will discuss ballot propositions

at a meeting of the Bellflower Council of Republican Women Federated at 1 p.m. Oct. 28 in the Los Cerritos YMCA, 15530 Woodruff Ave., Bellflower. Mrs. Eleanor Millar, president, suggested that members bring their ballot pamphlets to the meeting.

PROPS. A AND B

Carl Crothers, Common Cause speaker on Los Angeles County ballot Propositions A and B, will discuss them at 3 p.m. today at a meeting of the Long Beach chapter of the NAACP, according to Eddie Bernard, president. It will be held in the California Recreation Center, 1550 California Ave.

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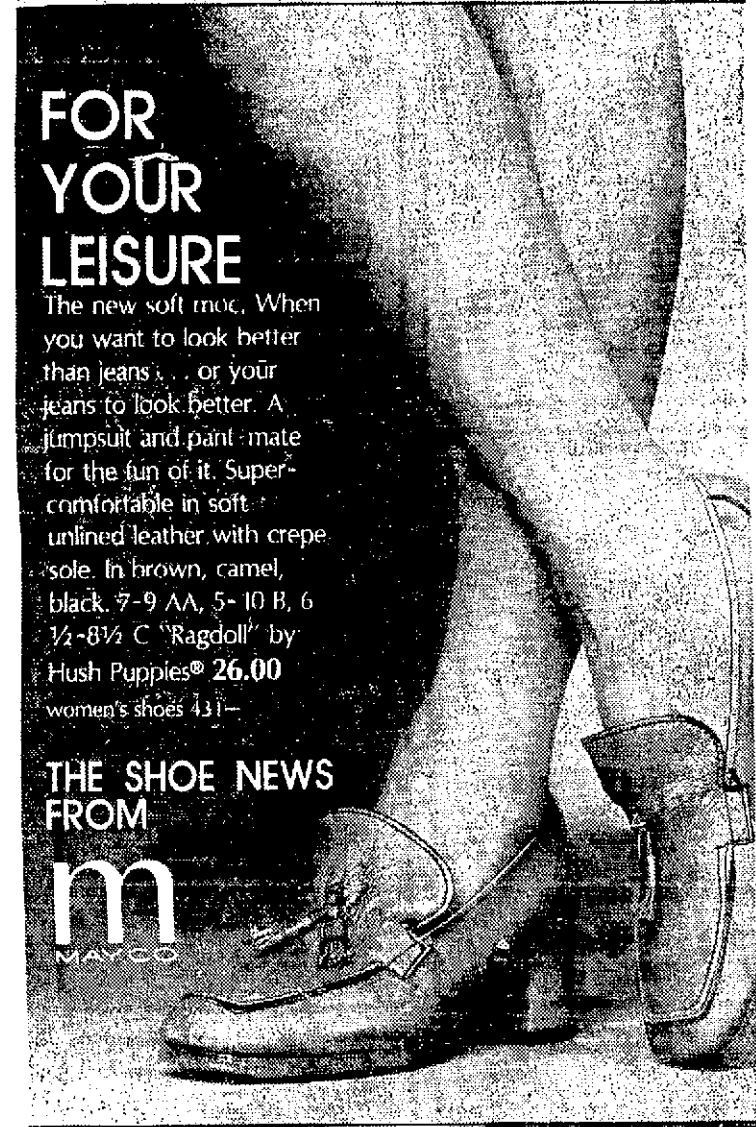


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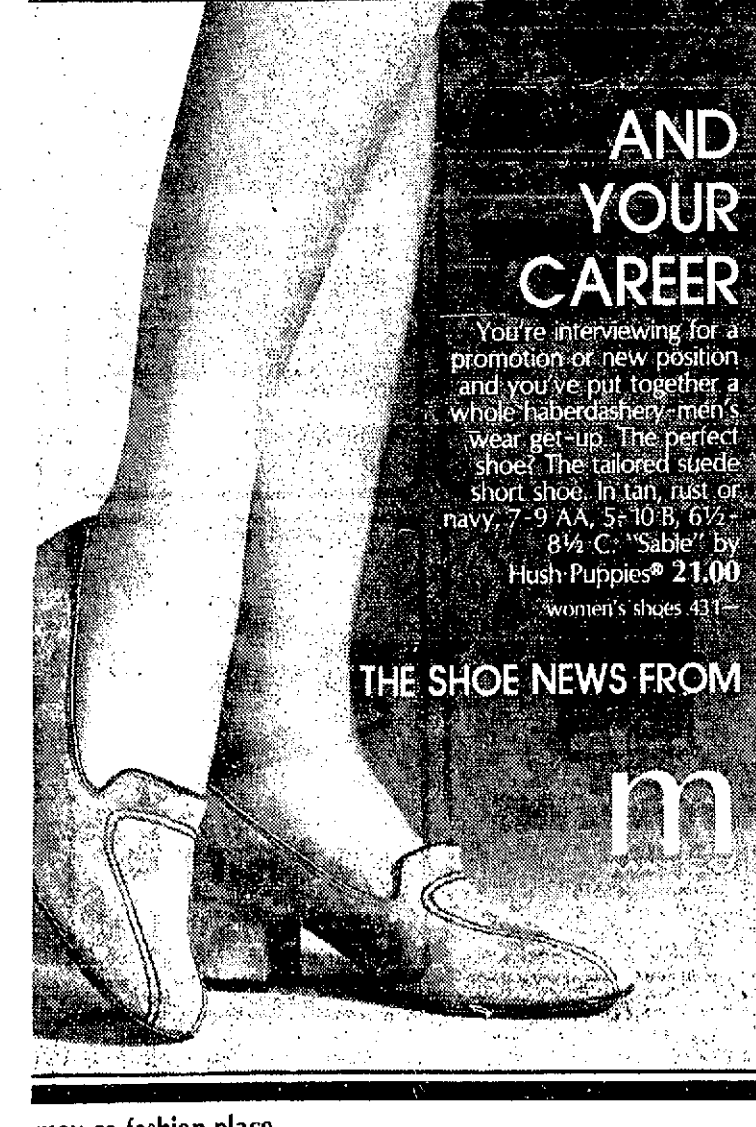


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THE SHOE NEWS FROM



Yoshimura trial starts Monday

Wendy overshadowed by ex-companion Patty Hearst

By TONY LEDWELL

OAKLAND (AP) — Wendy Masako Yoshimura, the almost-forgotten underground companion of Patricia Hearst, goes on trial Monday — but she may be overshadowed again by the celebrated heiress-turned-bank robber.

Prosecutor Jeffrey Horner describes Miss Hearst as "a potential witness" at Miss Yoshimura's trial on weapons charges. He also seeks to introduce "vast amounts of evidence" seized on Sept. 18, 1975, at the San Francisco hideout shared by the two women.

Defense attorney James Larson says he will oppose Miss Hearst's appearance in court on every possible ground. "Primarily, her testimony is irrelevant to the current case, which deals with four-year-old charges," he said.

THE defendant says she is "comfortable" about her impending trial. "The political climate is not as scary" as when she dropped out of sight in 1972, she says.

Miss Yoshimura became a fugitive nearly two years before Miss Hearst was kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army on Feb. 4, 1974. They met in New York when both were on the run from authorities.

Miss Hearst, convicted March 20 of joining her captors in a terrorist bank robbery, is now serving a seven-year prison sentence.

Miss Yoshimura, 33, is charged in a four-count indictment arising from the rental of a garage in Berkeley on Aug. 1, 1971. The state contends the Japanese-American artist and feminist rented the garage as a weapons-storage facility for underground radicals.

On the night of March 30, 1972, police uncovered a cache of weapons, pipes, blasting caps, gasoline, chemicals, pyrotechnic fuses, an AK-47 machine gun and assorted other weapons and explosives.

The official police inventory ran 31 single-spaced typed pages.

Early the next day, officers arrested three men as they entered the garage: Michael Bortin, Paul Rubenstein and William H. Brandt, later identified as Miss Yoshimura's boyfriend.

LATER that same day, Miss Yoshimura dropped out of sight, leaving virtually all her personal effects behind in her Oakland apartment.

Bortin, Rubenstein and Brandt later pleaded guilty to assorted weapons and explosives charges. Bortin and Rubenstein completed jail terms and are free. Brandt is serving a one-to-20-year sentence.

Bortin will be "an important part of the trial," Horner says. He would not say if either of the other men would be witnesses.

Miss Yoshimura was released from the Alameda County jail last December on \$25,000 bail. She has lived in Berkeley with Dr. and Mrs. Paul Takagi, spending most of the year raising defense funds.

She is charged with possession of explosives, a machine gun, bomb components and a destructive device with intent to injure persons and destroy property.

If convicted, she could be imprisoned for five years to life.

Miss Yoshimura's lawyers have ordered her not to talk about the case, but she says the public's image of her is distorted.

"A fugitive, a radical, Patty Hearst and all that," she says. "People have totally no idea of who I really am. I'm friendly. I'm nice."

Mike Iwatsubo, chairman of the Wendy Yoshimura Fair Trial Committee, says \$24,000 has been raised for her defense costs. Another \$11,000 is needed, he said.

Iwatsubo said more than 2,000 persons, an estimated 80 per cent of them from the Japanese-American community, have contributed.

Most of the publicity about Miss Yoshimura has been built around her association with Miss Hearst. Her attorney says Miss Yoshimura "unfortunately found herself in the company of the most celebrated person in the last 10 years."

Although Miss Hearst at her own trial branded most of the radicals she met underground as tormentors, she specifically excluded Miss Yoshimura from that category.

Miss Hearst said she met Miss Yoshimura in New York City and struck up a friendship that lasted until their arrests. The newspaper heiress said Miss Yoshimura suggested several times that she contact her parents to let them know she was alive and well.

Dr. William Sargent, a psychiatrist who interviewed Miss Hearst shortly after her arrest, said Miss Yoshimura "was able to disillusion Patty and to make her realize how terribly she had been deceived all along in a whole variety of ways (by her captors). No remaining regard, except for Wendy, remains now for her former associates."

After her conviction, Miss Hearst was interrogated by Alameda County Dist. Atty. Lowell Jensen. Shortly thereafter, sources reported that Miss Hearst had offered to testify against her onetime comrade.


Miss Yoshimura, an only child, was born in a wartime Japanese detention camp in Inyo County. The family moved to Hiroshima, Japan, after the war but returned to the United States in 1956. Her parents are gardeners living in Fresno.

Friends say she drifted into antiwar activism and feminism when she began college in Oakland. She was a member of the Venceremos radical group, spending a summer in Cuba chopping sugar cane.

She moved into a women's art collective in Berkeley six years ago and was active in the women's movement, making feminist posters.

One of her recent efforts, a self-portrait done while in jail, was purchased for \$60. Titled "Time of Strength," it depicts the back of a seated woman gazing at a window with potted plants on the sill.

It hangs in the Santa Ana office of the Internal Revenue Service.



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Summary of Secret Witness cases

The Independent Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 68 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$46,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial.

Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the case list below, one of the varying summaries of Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any

How to be a Secret Witness

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To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do not give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

5 indicted in trade-school funds scheme

Associated Press

A former official of the U.S. Office of Education and four people connected with the now-defunct West Coast Trade Schools have been indicted by a federal grand jury in an alleged scheme to obtain massive federal funding for their six vocational schools.

Among those indicted Friday was O.A. Dameron. The indictment said he was an officer of Automation Institute, which bought the West Coast Trade Schools in 1972.

Also indicted was James Hoffe, formerly a senior program officer in the U.S. Office of Education office in San Francisco.

The indictment alleges that Hoffe took a \$5,000 bribe from school officials in return for favorable recommendations on the schools' applications for government-insured student loans.

Others indicted were the West Coast Trade Schools officials — William Fred Peters, Franklin Peter Fisher and David Mansfield Carman.

The indictment charges students were asked to sign promissory notes and then school officials allegedly sold loan packages totaling \$1.4 million to banks and credit unions to convert the notes to cash.

Ass. U.S. Atty. David Hinden said the five men failed to disclose that they had exceeded the lending limits imposed on the schools by the U.S. Office of Education.

An attorney representing Peters, formerly president of West Coast Trade Schools, said his client planned to prove his innocence at an upcoming trial.

other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in



amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness first — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing to the I.P.T. Secret Witness editor.

In cases in which outside organizations or individuals pledge an additional reward to that guaranteed by Secret Witness, the Independent Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness.

Today's summaries follow:

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Donald Lynch, 69-year-old owner of Don's Turf Motel at 4732 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos, shot to death during a holdup at the motel at 11:05 p.m. on July 20, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the

purse thief who attacked and knocked down Ruth Tournat, 78, of Long Beach, as she was walking on First Street at Atlantic Avenue at 7:20 p.m. May 14, 1976, causing injuries that resulted in her death on June 1.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Michael Lee Edmonds, 23, of Long Beach, found stabbed to death in Leland Park, on Gaffey Street south of Battery Street in San Pedro, on the morning of May 5, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 56-year-old Kermit Euland King, of Westminster, who was found

stabbed to death with his pockets turned inside out in an alley behind the 1400 block on Walnut Avenue in Long Beach at 7:30 p.m. on April 12, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of 23-year-old John Anthony Whitehurst, of Lynwood, who was found lying shot to death beside his car parked in a driveway of the 1600 block of Stoneacre Drive in Compton on the night of Feb. 23, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 49-year-old deaf mute Kenneth Lawrence Willis, found stabbed to death in his Long Beach

duplex at 6042 Orange Ave. on Dec. 30, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 59-year-old David E. Smith, of Downey, shot to death during a holdup at Lucy's Restaurant, 5096 Long Beach Blvd., shortly before 2 a.m. on Nov. 24, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the holdup slayer of Benjamin Wallace, 48-year-old San Pedro taxi driver who was found shot to death and slumped over the wheel of his cab parked at Seaside Avenue and Terminal Way on Terminal Island at 3 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 3, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and

murder conviction of the killer of Duane Fetting, 29-year-old clerk shot to death during a holdup at the Melody Liquor Store, 20716 S. Normandie Ave. in the Torrance area, on the morning of Feb. 5, 1975. A pledge of an additional \$1,500 reward offered by former store owner Christopher Saunders has been withdrawn since the store has been sold.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of Douglas Lee Thompson, 23-year-old fugitive from a murder warrant in connection with the holdup slaying of David W. Arouette in his television-repair shop at 6465 Long Beach Blvd. on Dec. 30, 1973, with an additional reward of \$1,500 to be paid when and if Thompson is convicted of the murder.

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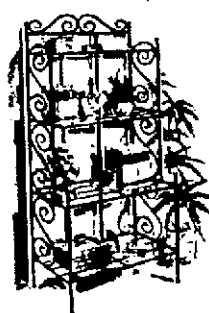


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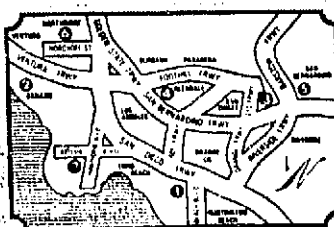
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- NORTHridge — Northhoff St. and Tampa Ave. — Across From Northridge Center
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Lockheed financial recovery is taking off

By ROBERT LINDSEY
New York Times Service

BURBANK — The headquarters of the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. has been like a vast bunker under siege for much of the past seven years, but the people inside are starting to look out these days and think maybe the worst is over.

Similar periods of relief have brightened the mood here intermittently since 1969, when revelations of huge cost overruns on Lockheed's C-5A transport plane began what was to become an almost constant battle for corporate survival. In the past, such moments of brightness have abruptly vanished as yet another financial crisis or political scandal engulfed the nation's largest defense contractor.

Nevertheless, in recent weeks more and more outside analysts have begun saying that, this time, the beleaguered company may at last have begun to turn around. The optimism is cautious and qualified. It stems from a number of things that have happened recently and some things that did not happen. And whether the recovery continues, they say, also depends on a number of things that must happen and a number of things that must not happen.

ON SEPT. 29, Lockheed shareholders approved a long-delayed refinancing plan that will reduce the company's debt moderately, make its 24 banks part-owners of Lockheed and give the company more time to pay off its remaining debts to the banks. The importance of the approval was largely symbolic. The banks were probably in too deep to do anything else. Still, industry analysts could point out that the refinancing was evidence that the banks had decided not to pull the plug on the company — and that they appeared reasonably pleased with the company's present management, after a shakeup last winter during an international furor over Lockheed's overseas bribes.

One of the reasons for the banks' decision was that, behind the headlines over its overseas bribes and the undeniable problems in selling its L1011 Tristar jet airliner, the company has been doing a booming business with the Pentagon, producing earnings that are helping to chip away at its enormous debt.

EXCLUDING Tristar programs, Lockheed rolled up pretax profits of \$125 million on sales of \$1.7 billion during the first

six months of this year. Even with \$46 million in write-offs for the airliner during this period, the company reported net earnings of \$22 million after taxes and interest.

Lockheed dominates four major military markets in this country—airlift, antisubmarine-warfare aircraft, strategic reconnaissance and submarine-launched ballistic missiles. In the view of most analysts, the outlook is for continued high spending in these areas, regardless of whether President Ford or Jimmy Carter occupies the White House after Jan. 20.

Lockheed recently salvaged an order for almost \$700 million worth of antisubmarine-warfare planes from Canada and landed a \$625-million order for air-traffic-control systems in Saudi Arabia. This indicates that its image in the international market has not been completely devastated by the payoff scandals.

WHAT encourages some outsiders is that Lockheed is still intact after becoming the centerpiece in the most explosive series of scandals in international business in modern times. Admissions that it paid more than \$20 million in bribes abroad in connection with the sale of aircraft have shaken the governments of Japan and the Netherlands and caused lesser ripples in several other nations. But Lockheed has escaped punitive action in this country.

Earlier this year, it appeared that (the payoff scandal) could well lead to a major crisis in terms of the U.S. government's relationship with the company," said Wolfgang H. Demisch, an aerospace-stock analyst for Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. "They seem to have lived through that crisis, and the situation now is that with the money it has coming in on its military operations, Lockheed has a very good chance of rebuilding itself."

DEMISCH, along with several other Wall Street aerospace specialists, has recently changed his attitude toward Lockheed's stock. "For most of '76," he said, "my advice was: Don't touch it. About a month ago, I changed my mind and said that for the patient and aggressive speculator there's at least a possibility of tremendous rewards."

Another analyst, who did not want his name used, referring to the recent agreement under which Lockheed's banks

are to receive warrants allowing them to buy 1.25 million shares of Lockheed stock for \$7.50 each and 500,000 shares for \$10 in exchange for concessions on the debt, said: "I think the banks are pulling off one of the biggest raids I've ever seen; Lockheed's going to make it, and they negotiated a very sweet deal."

Nevertheless, he and other followers of the troubled company emphasize that Lockheed still has an abundance of problems, and this view is shared by Lockheed's chairman of the board, Robert W. Haack.

"I'm encouraged by some of the developments of the past few months, but I'm not about to say we're out of the woods by a long shot," said the former New York Stock Ex-

change president who was elected Lockheed chairman by fellow directors last February after the abrupt ouster of Daniel Haughton. "We still have a lot of problems, and you'd have to be a starry-eyed optimist to say we didn't. The future is still highly speculative."

Lockheed's problems include continuing effects of the payoff scandals, which have delayed a large order for antisubmarine-patrol planes from Japan, and the possibility that a special directors' study of bribery now under way could open up grievous new wounds, or that a current investigation of alleged Lockheed bribery in West Germany could lead to more trouble.

But Lockheed's biggest problem is the massive debt that has accumulated

during the last seven years, as well as the failure of the L1011 to take off at the market place. Even with the banks' recent conversion of \$50 million in debt to Lockheed preferred stock, the company's debt exceeds \$700 million, including \$490 million owed to the 24 banks. Of this, \$140 million is guaranteed by the U.S. government under a special act of Congress that kept Lockheed alive in 1971.

During the 1950s and 1960s Lockheed gained a reputation not only as a producer of high-quality defense equipment but as a company not unlikely to "buy in" to win a weapons project. Most of its problems with military contracts resulted when the rules of the game were changed to make it harder

on people who "buy in" to get a Pentagon order.

The "buy-in" idea, a common practice in the aerospace industry, was to bid under expected costs on a new weapons development and then inflate the price during later production. Pentagon officers generally didn't object to the practice because it made it easier for them to sell new weapons projects to Congress that might not get started if the true costs were known. In the late 1960s, during Robert F. McNamara's closing years as defense secretary, the Pentagon attempted to circumvent project overruns and "buy-ins" and experimented with a number of alternate contracting schemes, none of which truly solved the problem.

One of these, called a

"total-package procurement" contract, required companies to submit more precise bids covering development and production contracts for new weapons and promising to stick with the bids.

Other forces were probably part of Lockheed's undoing. Public antipathy to the military arising from the Vietnam war was growing, and a few congressmen, led by Sen. William F. Proxmire, D-Wis., began to grow impatient with the epidemic of budget overruns in the '60s.

The result was that Lockheed found the door mostly closed when it tried to get higher sums to cover production on contracts that it had supposedly "bought in." The Pentagon began holding Lockheed to its earlier

contracts when the company tried to increase the costs for the C-5A for an abortive helicopter project called the Cheyenne, for the rocket motor for the short-range attack missile (SCRAM) and for a military ship contract.

The net result of all its troubles with the Pentagon was that Lockheed amassed pre-tax losses of \$493 million over a period of years on these projects, with the taxpayer also swallowing a large portion of the overrun.

Only a one-vote margin in the Senate, authorizing the government to guarantee up to \$250 million in loans, kept Lockheed alive. The company survived, despite equally serious problems with the Tristar.

A three-engine jumbo jet designed to carry

(Turn to next page, Col. 3)

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Hollywood Hall of Fame to hold film expo

Douglas Wright's Hollywood Hall of Fame will hold a Film Expo II from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Hollywood Holiday Inn today.

As part of the day's activities, which will include continuous screening, panel discussions and the sale of movie memorabilia, several film celebrities will be inducted into the Motion Picture Hall of Fame.

Admission for the day is \$5, and tickets to the awards luncheon are on sale at \$10 each.

Earl Wilson

Nancy — the quicker-picker-upper

NEW YORK — When Nancy Walker was a little girl (about 4 feet 5 at the time), hanging around the Palace Theater lobby and Hansen's Drugstore hoping to be a star, people looked at her pityingly and said, "The kid'll never make it. She's too short."

"Too short for WHAT?" explodes Nancy, now that she's all of 4 feet 10, and maybe one of the half-dozen biggest women in show business. "Everybody worried about it but me. I'm kinda normal for my family. My dad, Dewey, was 5-5."

Nancy's now a glamorous Hollywood agent with a homosexual secretary

and a retired and jealous sea captain husband in her new Nancy Walker show on ABC. "Us ladies got to look her best," she says in answer to the critics who noticed that she's "spiffy." And when the sponsors of her commercial gave Rosie, the quicker-picker-upper, a celebration party at Sardi's, Nancy said she was really touched, and it looked like she was.

They ribbed her as they only do with people they like. Dick Goodman of the ad agency said they were looking for a tough, arrogant, funny, lovable lady to sell their paper towels, "and finally we found her — however, Martha Raye wasn't available."

"Somebody said, 'How about Nancy Walker?' and after the silence subsided, we all jumped to our feet and yawned." After Nancy got the job, doing her spiel from Rosie's Farmland Diner near Little Ferry, N.J., "Nancy's career skyrocketed almost as fast as



NANCY WALKER
No More Towels

her salary demands."

One of the speakers honoring Nancy mispronounced quicker-picker-upper, giving it a vulgar sound, and Nancy called out, "You see, you can't say it either."

But they built a new set costing \$25,000 on 10th Avenue and 61st Street to serve as Nancy's diner in the future, and they said they were glad they did.

"Me, too," sang out Nancy, who saved several trips out to Little Ferry for the commercial that takes two or three days to film.

"Do you make as much for commercials as you do for a show?" we asked her.

"No," twinkled Nancy through her big glasses, "but it's nice." And it's been for six years.

Given now to pink slacks and pink blouse, or blue or gray of the same, Nancy received this reporter earlier in her St. Regis suite and said that,

despite the advance reviews of her TV show, "My husband and I are wound up like a couple of dolls."

She and musical director David Craig worked together on it, and Nancy confessed she'd been nervous before.

"Fourteen shows I was in from '41 to '64 and some of them I wasn't too happy about even though they ran," she said. "One was 'Do-Re-Mi.' It ran only because of Phil Silvers' reputation from 'Sgt. Bilko.' Another was 'Barefoot Boy With Cheek' with Billy Redfield, who has left us, and Red Buttons."

"But you don't do things with a sour face. It sounds corny now, but one thing I learned from my father" — a vaudeville headliner who was also in "hellzapoppin'" — "was that you must be honest with your work, and it will pay back in time. You have a contract, you should do your best. I love work, I complain about it, but what if I didn't have any?"

After Nancy's success on "McMillan and Wife" and "Rhoda," she says, "I wanted to do it, I wanted my own show." She's permitted by ABC to do guest appearances on those other programs. She isn't afraid of over-exposure. "To work is the thing, love," she says. After all, that's in her blood. Asked

where she was born, she says, "My parents were show people, I think their trunk was in Philadelphia."

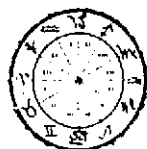
Daughter Melinda, 23, an advertising copywriter, and Eric Richmond, her son-in-law, a photographer, attended the N.Y. celebrations. They didn't appreciate fully what she meant when she told of Hollywood people saying, "The work may be hard, but it's better than Hansen's Drugstore." That apothecary's shop with jukebox and the sandwiches was where Nancy and so many others starved before they got their break.

Today's Best Laugh: A woman told her husband what she wanted for her birthday: "This year just give me a kiss. For a change I want something I won't have to dust or polish."

Wish I'd Said That: A man at P.J. Clarke's claimed his wife is a lot like Muhammad Ali: "She's never lost a fight, either."

Remembered Quote: "If you ask enough people you usually find someone who'll advise you to do what you were going to do anyway."

Earl's Pearls: A finance company's ads say, "For the man who has everything — but hasn't paid for it."



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: The past year is simply a completed preparatory phase. Your life begins anew, right where you are, with what you have at hand to work with. There's a fresh, enjoyable flavor in all activities. This year, friends are more important than ever; other relationships develop slowly. Today's natives include leaders of social or religious movements. Those born this year follow the pattern, will need cooperation from pragmatic minds skilled in the finances of publishing and distribution.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Everybody takes everything over seriously. Don't let it get to you, particularly if you're starting a new project or relocating. Basic principles still apply.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): People's crisis moods arise from accumulated frustrations based on unrealistic demands they make on themselves and others. Be tactful in relationships.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Don't let the need for caution stop you. Call your shots. Be a good listener, as secrets appear for brief moments only. Check facts and measurements.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Repercussions of past errors arrive, and there's no chance to cut losses if you panic. See it as opportunity to adopt a radically new direction for future growth. Tell your thoughts to nobody now.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Balances shift; be ready for sudden changes. You get along famously with higherups and authority, but dealing with your crowd requires tact. Use mechanical and electric equipment sparingly.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Defer signing any paper relating to future obligations; there are factors you don't know or can't evaluate correctly. Anticipate the unexpected.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you keep your emotional equilibrium, you can survive spasmodic pressures and lobbies for reform. It's not the time to rearrange finances.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Adverse episodes ruin your day if you follow so-called shortcuts. Practical jokes yield unpleasant results. Leave tools to experts.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The underdog has its day. There's quite a discrepancy between promise and performance. Overcoming a communication breakdown solves most problems.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Plans go awry. Try to turn local incidents into positive conditions. Seemingly trivial details determine which way people decide on important matters in near future.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Let intuition guide you in finding ways to cope with changes. Don't complain or allow others to see how greatly concerned you are. Leave appliances alone even if they appear okay.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Your energy is wasted on legal actions, major contracts and long journeys. Improve your public image. Stay on the job.

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POOH PRESIDENTIAL RALLY DUE AT DISNEYLAND OCTOBER 23, 24

DISNEYLAND — Presidential hopeful Winnie the Pooh will appear for a two-day pooh-litical rally on October 23 and 24 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. as he winds up his cross-country, whistle-stop search for votes.

Children's Party members are expected to be on hand to encourage Pooh's election in November and to support his platform that includes nine-month summer vacations, two bicycles in every garage and

honey in every pot!

Along with his running mate, Piglet, his campaign manager, Eeyore, and press secretary, Tigger — Pooh will appear in a big Tigger-tape Parade down Main Street, U.S.A., on both Saturday and Sunday. Pooh's friends will perform on-stage.

On the energy crisis, Pooh had this to say, "We need more bikes and trucks instead of cars and trucks, and lightning bugs could replace light bulbs."

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12535 Seal Beach 430-6419

"SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA"
3:30-7:30 (R)
David Bowie

"MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH"
1:40-5:40/9:15 (R)

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH
12535 Seal Beach 430-6419

"THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR"
1:00-8:15 (PG)

"CONVERSATION"
2:00-6:10/10:20 (R)

BELMONT, BELMONT SHORE
4918 E. 2nd 213/438-1001

"OBSESSION"
1:00-1:45/6:30 (PG)

"TAXI DRIVER"
2:45-6:30/10:15 (R)

IMPERIAL, LONG BEACH
317 E. Ocean 436-9737

"HOUSE OF EXORCISM"
3:00-6:10/9:15 (R)

"THEY CAME FROM WITHIN"
1:30-4:35/7:40 (R)

'Plaza Suite' due Oct. 22

The Claremont Colleges will present an exclusive engagement of Neil Simon's comedy "Plaza Suite" at the Garrison Theater Oct. 22 to 24.

The play will feature stars from three-day-time soap operas, "General Hospital," "Days of Our Lives" and "The Young and the Restless."

Ticket prices are \$9.50, \$8.50, \$7.50 and \$6.50. Tickets are available at the Box Office (714) 626-4523 and charging to BankAmericard or Master Charge, or through Mutual and Liberty agencies.

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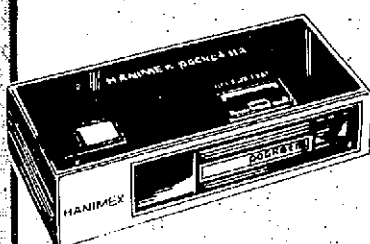
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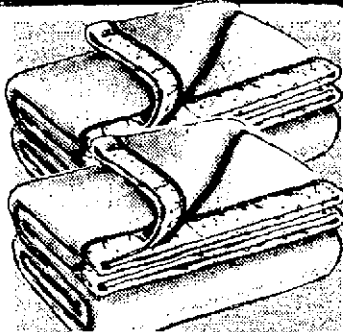
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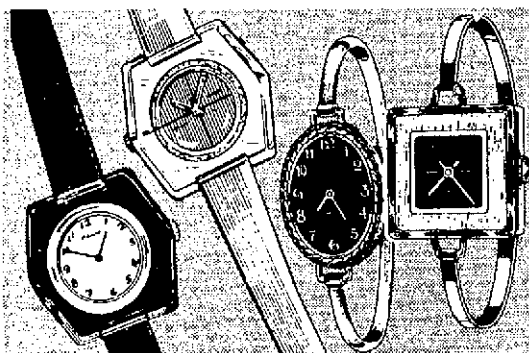
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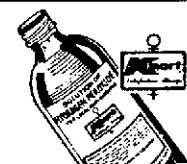
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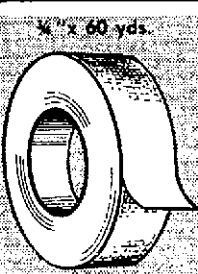
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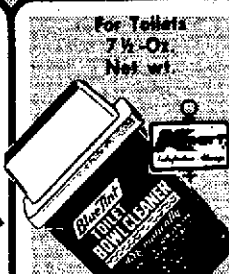
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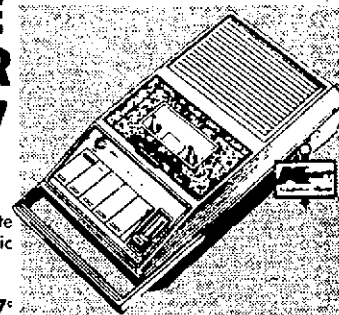
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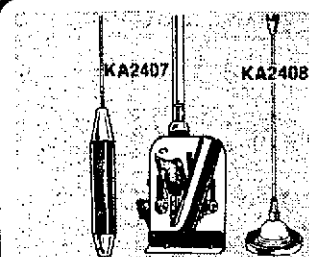
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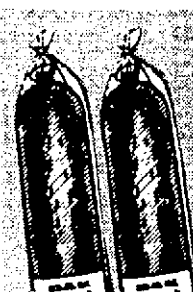
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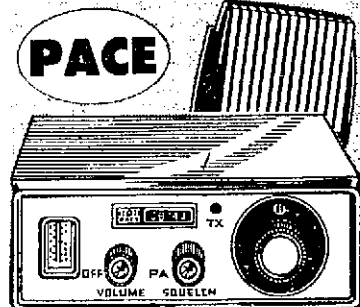
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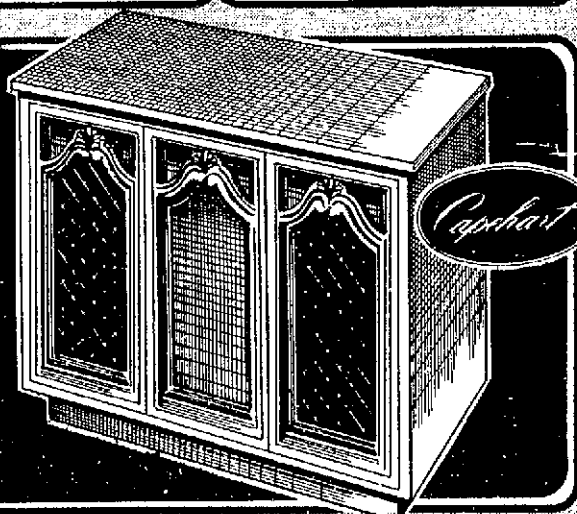
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'Exceptional' Reds open fast

Cincy wins, 5-1, loses Gullett for Series

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ask Cincinnati's Joe Morgan about the New York Yankees and he smiles. "They're a fine club," said the Reds' second baseman. "We're an exceptional club. That's the difference."

Morgan got the "exceptional" Reds off and running in Saturday's opening game of the 1976 World Series, socking a first-inning homer that triggered an extra-base blitz which carried Cincinnati to an easy 5-1 victory although the Reds lost their top pitcher, Don Gullett, for the rest of the Series.

The Reds also had two doubles and two triples. The five extra-base hits were the most a Cincinnati team ever has accumulated in a World Series game. Now you know why they call this club the Big Red Machine.

Morgan's homer came on a fastball from Yankees starter Doyle Alexander, who doesn't throw many of those.

"Alexander lets you hit the ball," said Pete Rose, the Reds' leadoff man. "We did, too, all over the place."

Morgan said he knew his ball was a homer right away. "I'm a little guy," said the 5-foot-7 second baseman. "To hit a homer, I've got to get all of it. When I do, I know."

There is a certain psychological edge in putting the other team behind early, said Morgan.

"It's always important to be first to score in a World Series or playoff or All-Star game," he said.

"When you do, it means they already have their job cut out for them. They've got to get somebody on base. They've got to get something going. If you're going to score early, I can't think of any better way to do it than a home run."

The game went Cincinnati's way, and so did the only controversy.

That arose when baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn withdrew permission for the Yankees to use walkie-talkie communications between a scout in the upper deck and a coach in the dugout. The Yankees wanted to use such a system to help position defensive players. The commissioner's office withdrew permission after learning that the scout was operating from the press box area instead of a regular seat in the upper deck.

No defensive positioning could have helped the Yankees on Morgan, unless they placed their right-fielder in the stands, where his home run landed.

Gullett cruised comfortably to the victory, permitting just five



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Sunday, October 17, 1976
Section 5, Page 5-1

hits through 7½ innings. But he left the game in the eighth, suffering a dislocated tendon in his right ankle as he delivered a pitch. Pedro Borbon relieved and held New York hitless the rest of the way.

Gullett's ankle was placed in a cast and it will remain there for six to seven weeks.

"He's a tremendous asset to our ballclub," said Pete Rose. "I think our pitching staff is deep enough. I think we have the people to fill in."

The Reds' triumph belonged to

the awesome Reds' batting order that so often terrorized N.L. pitchers and did its usual workmanlike job on the Yankees.

In game No. 2, the Reds will start lefthander Fred Norman, who had a 12-7 record during the regular season, against Yankees' righthander Catfish Hunter (17-15) tonight in Cincinnati (Channel 4, 5:30 p.m.). It will be the first Sunday night game in World Series history and freezing temperatures are forecast.

Morgan set the tone for the Reds when he unloaded on Alexander, tagging a 3-1 pitch into the lower stands in rightfield.

Trailing early was nothing new for New York. The Yankees had fallen behind in each of the last four American League playoff games against Kansas City. Each time, they wiped out those Royals' leads, and they quickly wiped out the Reds' edge this time.

Lou Piniella, New York's designated hitter, opened the second inning with a double to right. He moved to third as pennant hero Chris Chambliss grounded out, then scored on a long fly ball to center by Graig Nettles.

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 7)



Tip for Yanks?

Cincinnati's Joe Morgan tips his helmet toward the New York Yankee dugout after blasting first-inning homer in opening game of World Series Saturday. —AP Wirephoto

San Jose State throttles the happy 'Family,' 34-7

Long Beach State suffers first loss

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

SAN JOSE — It could have been one of college football's all-time tactical plunders.

With his San Jose State football team thoroughly dominating — and leading — Long Beach State, 20-0, midway through the fourth quarter Saturday night, Spartan coach Lynn Stiles went for a first down on his own 27. He didn't get it.

The decision cost the Spartans their shutout, but it didn't keep them from virtually putting a big, blue and gold ribbon around a second consecutive Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship.

Long Beach needed only four plays to score after defensive back Sid Justin drilled James Tucker for a yard loss at the 26.

But San Jose's defense, nicked for 107 points in its last three outings, scored two touchdowns in the final 1:08 to put the icing on a 34-7 victory.

The Spartans needed only an inch when Stiles made his bold move with 10 minutes remaining in the game.

After Justin's tackle, which virtually knocked Tucker out, Johnny Washington concluded the four-play march by scoring on a seven-yard run behind blocks by Mark Bailey, Steve Folsom and Jerrell Smith.

The sudden turn of events seemed to revitalize the 49er defense, which had spent most of the evening on the field. The Family stifled the San Jose offense on its ensuing series and Long Beach got the ball again with nearly seven minutes to play.

But San Jose tackle Fred Ford got through to hit the arm of quarterback Joe Paopao and Steve Hines intercepted the wounded duck toss at the S.J. eight with 4:29 to play.

It was the 49ers' last hurrah. Ford, a 6-4 defensive tackle, set up the Spartans' backbreaking touchdown with less than two minutes to play when, while in the middle of a pass rush, he simply reached up and grabbed Lloyd Michaelson's screen pass attempt.

Ford ran 18 yards to the Long Beach six and on the Spartans' first play, quarterback Steve DeBerg faked the ball to tailback Rick Kane, the game's leading rusher, and then ran into the end zone untouched.

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 1)



A San Jose pass that backfired

Long Beach State's Julius Mathis returns pass interception off San Jose State's Steve DeBerg to his 40-yard line in first quarter Saturday night. Gary Barnes leads interference. Despite temporary setback, Spartans handed 49ers first defeat, 34-7. —AP Wirephoto

Coliseum cookout: UCLA barbecues Cougars, 62-3

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

In something between an annihilation and a mercy killing, the UCLA Bruins devoured Washington State's Cougars, 62-3, before a Saturday evening Coliseum crowd of 35,508 that turned from blood-thirsty to almost sympathetic.

Jackie Sherrill arrived in Southern California with a team that had given USC all it could handle in losing 23-14 a week earlier. But physically, the Cougars had no business being anywhere except in an intensive care unit and listed as an endangered species.

Terry Donahue, like Sherrill a rookie head coach, did everything in his power to hold down the score. He went so far as to insert freshman Rick Bashore at quarterback with the Bruins pinned back to their own one-foot line midway of the final quarter.

All Bashore did was march the offense 99½ yards for the game's

final touchdown—his 16-yard pass to Homer Butler.

A lot of Bruins earned letters on both sides of the line of scrimmage.

The defense intercepted six passes off three WSU quarterbacks. Four came off starter Jack Thompson and one each from John Hopkins and Wally Bennett.

Michael Coulter, a non-starter, snared a pair. Jerry Robinson, Oscar Edwards, Levi Armstrong and Harold Hardin got the others.

Robinson returned his 72 yards for a touchdown, the defense's contribution to the massacre.

Jeff Dankworth ran for scores of 3 and 6 yards and passed 33 yards to Wally Henry and 10 to Don Pederson for other TDs.

Wendell Tyler galloped for 106 yards, including scoring runs of 6 and 22 yards. Even Steve Bukich got into the act, running nine yards after replacing Dankworth.

When Thompson didn't have either one of his Samoan cousins,

Manu Tuiasosopo or Pete Pele, draped around his neck like a lei, he was being rushed to get off passes to wide receivers Brian Kelly and Mike Levenseller.

When Cougar QBs weren't running for their lives—they suffered six sacks for 45 yards—they were throwing into the aggressive Bruin secondary.

Playing with a black and blue right rib cage, courtesy of the Trojans, Thompson hit 14 of 26 passes for 128 yards. As a team, the Cougars totalled 23 completions in 42 attempts for 256 yards.

Levenseller, Kelly and tight end Eason Ramson each caught five passes.

UCLA unleashed 20 passes, only nine of which were caught, but four went for touchdowns.

Despite his 136 yards total offense and the four touchdowns he was responsible for, Dankworth refused to take much of the credit for the Bruins' fifth victory against one

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 7)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Soccer — Daniels Field, 10:30 a.m.
Auto racing — California Grand Prix for Formula 5000 cars, qualifying, Riverside Raceway, 11 a.m.; International Race of Champions, Series III, 1:30 p.m.; California Grand Prix, 3 p.m.; Riverside Raceway: Figure 8 and oval stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

Pro football — Rams vs. Chicago, Coliseum, 1 p.m.
Ski show — L.A. Convention Center, 1 to 7 p.m.

Winter baseball — L.B. Rockets vs. Placentia, Long Beach City College, 1:30 p.m.

Horse racing — Oak Tree meeting, thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, 1:30 p.m.

Hockey — Kings vs. St. Louis, Forum, 7 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Pro football — Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.; Game of the Week (tape), KNXT (2), noon; Dallas vs. St. Louis, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.

Soccer — Ch. 34, 10:45 a.m.
College Football '76 — KABC (7), 3:30 a.m.

World Series — Cincinnati vs. New York, KNBC (4), 5:30 p.m.

RADIO
Pro football — Rams vs. Chicago, KNPC, 1 p.m.

Horse racing — Oak Tree feature race, KLEV, 5:10 p.m.

World Series — Cincinnati vs. New York, KNX, 5:30 p.m.

Pro basketball — Lakers vs. Phoenix, KABC, 7 p.m.

Hockey — Kings vs. St. Louis, KRLL, 7 p.m.

NO DISTANCE TOO FAR FOR TEXAS TOES

DALLAS (AP) — Soccer-style kicker Ove Johannson booted a 69-yard field goal—the longest in football history—for Abilene Christian in the first quarter of a game Saturday against East Texas State.

Johannson, a senior who was aided by a 16 mile-per-hour wind, broke the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics mark of 62 yards set by Chester Marcol of Hillsdale, Mich., College against Fairmont, W.Va., State in 1969.

At College Station, Tex., 300 miles from Abilene, Texas A&M's barefooted Tony Franklin broke the National Collegiate Athletic Association field goal record twice Saturday against Baylor.

Franklin booted a 61-yarder in the second quarter, then kicked a 65-yard field goal in the third period. A sophomore, Franklin broke the NCAA record of 63 yards set by Clark Kimble of Colorado State last year against Arizona.

The longest field goal in professional football is 63 yards by Tom Dempsey, then with the New Orleans Saints, against the Detroit Lions in 1970.

BIG ONES

MICHIGAN...38

N'WESTERN.. 7

Story, Page S-3

NEBRASKA..51

KANSAS ST ...0

Story, Page S-3

OK'HOMA...28

KANSAS.....10

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OHIO ST.....30

WISC'SIN.....10

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N. DAME.....31

OREGON.....0

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PITT.....36

MIAMI.....19

Story, Page S-5



"I Could Have Fired Again"

I'm only sorry I missed, says woman who tried to kill Ford

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer
Copyright 1976, Independent Press-Telegram
A year ago she tried to kill the President and bring chaos to the country.
Today, sitting in Terminal Island's federal prison serving a life sentence, Sara Jane Moore has no remorse and few regrets.
"Strictly in terms of a political assassination, he was a good target," she said in an interview. "The build-up to kill him (President Ford) didn't happen in two days. Standing in a crowd waiting 3½ hours for the man to come out while holding onto a loaded gun in my purse shows it wasn't a whim. The only thing that was unreal . . . unbelievable . . . was that I missed."
That is one of her regrets.

Rosy-cheeked, 46 and apparently reconciled to serving the rest of her life in prison, the middle-aged, would-be assassin has broken her self-imposed silence, in agreeing to talk with the "straight" press, but she still will not talk to government authorities.
"At my sentencing, the judge said that if I would cooperate I would not get a life sentence. At that time I said I was disinclined to cooperate with a government I am dedicated to destroy. I still am dedicated to that."
Although she continues to refuse to discuss her background — before she became an FBI informant in 1974 — she talks calmly about the Sept. 22, 1975, afternoon she came within inches of changing history.

"There had been a lot of obstacles — beginning with Lynette Fromme's waving her gun, which tightened security — but that day everything fell into place."
She recalls she was up at 5:30 a.m., fought with her 9-year-old son, Eric, and then nervously drove him to school.
"I was not the calmest person in the world. I don't see how I drove him to school without killing both of us. I was one bundle of nerves . . . one falling-apart female."
But she returned to calmly call her "gun man" and make arrangements to buy a .38-caliber revolver and ammunition.
"I had a time problem, though. I had to change into what I call my assassination uniform — actually it

was my suburban matron attire. Then I had to get 35 miles out in the country and 35 miles back. I was loading the gun on the way in — speeding on the freeway, but not speeding to be picked up. I was going above the speed limit because I was still aiming to catch him (Ford) when he went from one hotel to another. As it was, it would have been impossible — he was early and didn't make the move in public."
The 70-mile trip for the gun, she says, was necessary because the FBI, apparently on an anonymous tip, had confiscated a .44-caliber gun and more than 100 rounds of ammunition from her the day before, but placed no restraints on her.
(Cont. on Page A-4)



"I Wanted To Bring Chaos"
—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

182 PAGES • LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1976 Vol. 25, No. 13

Inside Sunday

A hot time . . . in old corral

The Old West ghost town will never be the same . . . until the next chili cook-off, maybe. The revelers took over Terlingua, Tex., and the chili was the coolest thing in town. Page A-2.

Bird in hand . . . worth \$400,000

A Garden Grove mother of five widowed in a plane crash is glad she accepted an out-of-court settlement of \$400,000. Minutes later, a jury ruled against paying any compensation in the crash. Page A-3.

Impotent cops? . . . it's their work

The "violence and squalor" that cops have to contend with — and possibly too much drinking — are making them sexually impotent, says a psychologist. Page A-4.

No hangups . . . for Compton chief

Compton police chief Joseph Rouzan got rid of his hangups in a session with the city council. They gave him the extra help he asked for. Page A-4.

Communicating . . . by CB radio

What makes people part with lots of hard cash, just to speak with strangers? That's the phenomenon of the CB radio world. Page A-10.

The Name Game . . . is catching on

Thousands of readers are playing the Name Game. Maybe it's time you took a look at it. Page B-4.

Action Line	A-3
Amusements	A-20, 21
Classified	C1-18
Crossword Puzzle	L/S-8
Dear Abby	L/S-12
Death Notices	C-2
Editorial	B-2
Jeanne Dixon	A-20
Police Beat	B-4
Real Estate	B10-12
Recreation Calendar	B-5
Secret Witness Summaries	A-17
Seniors' Activities	B-5
Southland Life/Style	L/S1-12
Ship Arrivals	A-19
Television	TV1-24
Travel	B6-9
Weather	A-19

Candidates sweep down trivia trail as several cheer



WHISTLE-STOPPING President Ford splits rails Saturday at Lincoln, Ill., with tips from local actor Charles Ott, who frequently portrays Lincoln.



CORN IS AS HIGH as GOP elephant's eye as President discusses crops with Boone County, Iowa, farmer Marshall King during campaign swing Friday.

EDITOR'S NOTE — History may record that in 1976 the American electorate was turned off by the presidential campaign in epic numbers. Issues sink in a sea of trivia, vividly recorded here by a veteran campaign watcher.

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent
A Reporter's Notebook Traveling With Ford (With One Eye on Carter).
Subtitle: A Partial Glimpse Into the Edifying Moments of the First Presidential Campaign of the Third American Century. Or: Is This the Year They Hold an Election and Nobody Comes?
Sept. 23, 1976, the lobby of the Ben Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia. Tension mounts in the last hours before the historic First Debate. A fellow reporter sidles up to Elizabeth Drew, one of the panelists, and suggests an opening question for Jimmy Carter:
"Governor, would you be surprised if Susan Ford came to you and said she was having an affair?"
Mrs. Drew smiles wanly. Will anybody ever again be surprised by anything in this great national discourse?
Sept. 25, aboard the S.S. Natchez in the Mississippi. Gerald Ford has moved up in the polls as a result of the First Debate, which nobody could understand, and Carter's interview with Playboy, which everybody could understand.
The President is ebullient. On his first extended foray beyond the privileged sanctuary of the Rose Garden, he rides a Louisiana paddlewheeler down to New Orleans from Luther (pronounced, heaven help us, "Lecher").
He wears golf shirt and slacks
(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Ford, Carter campaign in Midwest

By GIL BAILEY
From Our National Bureau
COLUMBUS, OHIO—This is a campaign of errors, and Saturday it was Jimmy Carter's turn to say it was President Ford who was making the errors.

Carter bounced through four Midwest cities saying that President Ford was "misrepresenting" Carter positions. At a Kansas City morning press conference, Carter read a telegram he had sent to the President outlining where he believes the President is wrong.
Specifically, Carter complained that he does not intend to raise taxes for low- and middle-income taxpayers, that he does not want to eliminate the mortgage-interest and property-tax deductions, that he was not going to cut the military budget by \$15 billion dollars and that he will not increase the federal budget by \$100 billion for new programs.

Demo in Ohio, clarifies his tax policies

Carter called such claims by Ford "erroneous statements" and implied that Ford knew that they were erroneous.
It was part of an ongoing battle over errors or goofs between the two presidential candidates.
Carter wants to dim the luster of Ford's being an incumbent President, while Ford wants to make Carter look like an unformed hip shooter. Both may have succeeded.
Carter touched on other subjects in his morning press conference.
(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

By ED ZUCKERMAN
From Our National Bureau
SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—Slicing across the breadth of Illinois following a path that is glorified by the memory of Abraham Lincoln, President Ford Saturday sought to solidify his support in a state that delivers a wallop-sized electoral-college vote.
Ford, speaking to polite but unenthusiastic Republican crowds at several medium-sized cities from the back of a train that was christened the "Honest Abe" for the 220-mile journey, criticized his Democratic rival, Jimmy Carter, as willing to "say anything, anywhere to be president of the United States."
"He waves, he wobbles, he wiggles and he wobbles," Ford said of the former Georgia governor at each stop, claiming that "when he is in California, he sounds like Cesar Chavez; when he is in

President in Illinois 'to solidify GOP'

Chicago, he sounds like Mayor Daley; when he is in New York, he sounds like Bella Abzug; and, when he is in Washington, he sounds like George Meany."
Ford's hard-hitting rhetoric against his challenger was somewhat overshadowed by gaffes he committed at several stops.
For example, upon his arrival in Lincoln, Ill., he began his standard speech by saying, "Hi, everybody . . . it is great to be in Pontiac." (Ford had made an appearance in Pontiac, Ill., earlier in the day).
Ford, starting his campaign
(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

FPC gets blame for gas prices

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House subcommittee charged Saturday that the Federal Power Commission has consciously disregarded its legal duties during the past five years and tried, instead, to raise natural-gas prices higher than necessary.
The report of the oversight and investigations subcommittee, headed by Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., was sharply criticized in a dissent from two of its members, Reps. Robert Krueger, D-Tex., and James M. Collins, R-Tex.
FPC Chairman Richard L. Dunham issued a brief statement saying that he planned to study the Moss report, but that "it appears at first glance to represent a restatement of the substantial policy differences Chairman Moss has had with the FPC over a number of years."
The report is one in a series on regulatory agencies.

IN ANOTHER report Saturday, the subcommittee suggested a national study commission to consider whether the Interstate Commerce Commission should be abolished in its present form. Last week it urged the restructuring of four other agencies.
The report on the FPC said the Natural Gas Act of 1934 requires the agency to limit prices of gas sold by producers to interstate pipelines to no more than the costs of production plus a reasonable profit, recently pegged at about 17.7 per cent.
The gas-producing industry, a number of congressmen and the FPC itself have argued that such price regulation has backfired, preventing the companies from developing gas sources.
Congress, however, has rejected proposals to end FPC price regulation of interstate gas.
The FPC has taken the issue into its own hands by doubling and tripling its nationwide ceiling prices for two different categories of gas supply.

THE COMMISSION is considering petitions from a number of consumer groups and utilities to hold new hearings and reconsider the price hike, which the FPC estimated to cost some \$1.5 billion but which some petitioners say could run to \$4 billion or \$5 billion in its first year.
The subcommittee report reflects Moss' view that the FPC has no right to raise gas prices to "incentive" levels higher than those justified by past production costs plus profit.
As a result, the report charges the FPC with "neglect of its congressional mandate to protect consumers from price and supply exploitation by the utilities it regulates."
The report also charges that the FPC has set prices on the basis of "unreliable evidence supplied by the companies it regulates." The FPC does use data from the American Gas Association, but cites its own and other studies as evidence that the AGA statistics are reasonably reliable.
THE REPORT also says that the FPC has failed to enforce contracts for delivery of gas by producers to interstate pipelines, particularly citing FPC inaction on short sales by Gulf Oil Corp. to Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. Late Friday, however, when the Moss report was already in circulation, the FPC ordered Gulf to start complete deliveries of gas within two months or face court enforcement.

Revelers storm Terlingua; chili cool thing in town

By MIKE COCHRAN

TERLINGUA, Tex. (AP) — The sun rose Saturday over the jagged and majestic Chisos Mountains, bathing this tiny, remote ghost town in brilliant sunshine.

That was unfortunate. Terlingua looks better in the dark.

Lying just across the Rio Grande from Mexico, a cocklebur on the fringe of Big Bend National Park, this onetime mining camp looks bad even on good days.

And Saturday was not a good day.

One might logically assume World War III had been fought overnight. Beer cans, campers, tents, lean-tos, motorcycles and sleeping bags littered the rocky hills and ravines.

These people had come in the name of chili, bearing signs proclaiming "Chili Eaters are Hotter Lovers."

Some spent the night proving it.

Redneck revelry. The occasion was modestly billed as the World Championship Chili Cook-off, a super bowl of sorts for a small group of eccentric chili buffs.

It was a raucous drunkathon and love-in dampened only slightly by "the law."

A female judge named Mattie condemned a few merrymakers to a night in jail.

Indeed, there was a fist fight or two, but mostly there was lot of singing, dancing and hugging. There was falling down and throwing up.

There were bunches of T-shirts and precious few bras.

Fourth place in the wet T-shirt contest went to a 61-year-old brunette. The winner was four decades

younger and a student at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

"Awright!" she said in her victory speech.

And while they came in the name of chili, the most popular sport was "Lone Star Love Machine." You might best draw your own conclusions.

"I thought I had been everywhere and seen everything," said Ted Ferrell of Big Spring. "That was before I came here this year. These people just don't give a damn."

They elected a Mr. Terlingua, a bloke named J.J., whose lone distinc-

tion was a hole in the seat of his britches.

"Chili cookoffs without a doubt are the most ridiculous thing in the world," said Bill Penell of Waco. "And you take Terlingua, it's the worst place in the world—the end of the world. I wouldn't miss this for anything in the world."

Nor would Allegani Jani, the 1974 world chili champion, who was honeymooning here with her new husband at the "Hondo Hilton."

The Hondo Hilton, a crumbling adobe hut, is so named for Hondo Crouch, the late mayor of the

three-citizen city of Luckenbach, Tex.

It was Crouch, who was postmaster, fire marshal, constable, store keeper and saloon operator, who originated the "Hell Hath No Fury Ladies Only Chili Bust" in Luckenbach six years ago.

"The hand that rocks the cradle rules the chili world," said Allegani Jani, whose red hot pants brought \$30 at auction last year.

For the first time in 10 years, the owner of Terlingua felt compelled to invite assorted law-enforcement agencies to ride herd on the revelry.

"Let's either clean it up or kill it," said Paul Vonn, 68, who said he purchased the ghost town last summer. "If I go broke, I'll live off the desert flowers."

Dubbed derisively as the Gestapo by the chili chefs, the law-enforcement group reportedly

numbered 300 and included Texas Rangers, the Border Patrol, narcotics agents, state troopers, sheriff's deputies and even a game warden.

"Hell," grumped one beer drinker. "The only one we're missing is Sgt. Preston of the Canadian Royal Mounted."

The traditional Friday night dance was renamed the "Policeman's Ball."

Although many view the official presence as sinister, there was little harassment as three young guzzlers seized a blonde in the T-shirt contest and lugged her off down the dusty main street.

Like force feeding a goose, another of the group casually poured wine down the young lady's throat.

She came up for air laughing.

And so it went. One trooper standing guard at the makeshift dance hall, throbbing with

the sounds popularized by Willie Nelson and Jerry Jeff Walker, watched the couples in amused silence. Then blurted:

"I wish I was out there. I'd like to grab a double handful of one of those things."

But back to the chili.

Contestants included a group called "The Moleys" and another called the "Bang Gang."

There was "Howdy-Roo" chili from Marble Falls, "Academic Chili" from a college professor, and something called "The Great Gonzo's Award Winning Pineal." A Gustatory Extravaganza.

One chef worked from a red metal box marked "Danger" stamped on it and a hand painted sign on it "Secret Ingredients."

The winner was identified as "The Old Aggie," Albert Agnon of Bryan. His masterpiece was called "Farkleberry Chili."

People in the news

Triple slayer to be hanged

Combined News Services

Shortly after dawn Tuesday, in the small gallows room at Her Majesty's Prison at Fox Hill, Michiah Shobek, 22, an American, will be hanged in Nassau, The Bahamas.

Shobek, who said he killed three American visitors in The Bahamas because they were "the angels of Lucifer," has exhausted all avenues of appeal. But his mother, a Milwaukee cleaning woman, still is searching for a way out for her son.

"My boy needs care," Juanita Spencer said. "He isn't right in his head. It started before he left here."

Mrs. Spencer believes her son is mentally ill, in part from a viral infection he suffered as a child. She also contends he suffered a nervous breakdown and was beaten while in the Bahamian prison.

Shobek was sentenced to die by hanging on Sept. 26, 1975, after his conviction for murder in the January 1974 stabbing death of Irwin Borstein, a New York City accountant. During his trial, Shobek also confessed to killing two other Americans.

Shobek was originally scheduled to be hanged Oct. 7, 1975, but Mrs. Spencer's appeal to U.S. authorities won her son a reprieve. The execution was later rescheduled for this Oct. 19. However, Shobek appeared not to comprehend the meaning of a reprieve.

"He had trouble understanding the news," said U.S. Consul A. Stephen Vitale at the time. "He looked stunned and a little groggy. I had to repeat what I said . . . he just

shrugged his shoulders."

Mrs. Spencer has tried for another delay. Letters to Wisconsin congressmen and the White House have brought vague replies, she said. "They all say they'll look into it, but nobody's doing anything," she said.

She attended her son's trial and has visited him since his sentencing.

"I'd like to get another stay because he was never represented right the first time," she said. "After they got the confession, the attorney was telling him how to act because all they would do would be to send him back to the United States. He believed that."

Bahamian government spokesman Cyril Stevenson says all legal procedures in the case have been exhausted.

"We are not like the U.S. You would have said Shobek was a lunatic and let him out in six months to kill some other people."

Spree ends

A Paris bank-robbing career has ended for a sociologist and a psychologist who blamed unemployment and debt problems for their crime spree.

Emmanuel Loi, 26, who has a degree in sociology from the University of Aix-En-Provence, and Jean Leccia, 30, who got a diploma in psychiatry from the same school, were arrested last week and charged with taking a total of \$50,000 from several banks.

"It was difficult finding work, even with a degree," said Loi, who added that he was fired from a trucking company job early last year. "I hit six banks since March 1975."

'King' falls

Renato Datri, 69-year-old "King of Neapolitan Pickpockets," was arrested on the job Saturday—for the 135th time.

Police said Datri was apprehended while plying his trade on a bus.

Officers said Datri has a reputation in Paris as well, where he reportedly pickpocketed an unidentified underworld figure but returned the wallet after learning of his victim's identity.

Gulled

Milton Elliot of Warwick, R.I., admitted he shouldn't have had the seagull. That cost him \$20, and then there were the sardines.

Warwick District Court officials said Elliott, 23, pleaded guilty and was fined \$20 on a charge of illegally possessing a wild bird. A hearing was set for Oct. 27 on a charge of stealing sardines.

Thomas A. Greene, enforcement officer for the State Natural Resources Department, said the seagull was found when Warwick police stopped Elliott's car to investigate a reported theft.

Greene said a grocery store clerk had reported the theft of several cans of sardines. Police said they found cans of sardines, shrimp and tuna along with the seagull, Elliott and three other people in the car.

Sainthood

Blessed John Ogilvie, recognized by Roman Catholics as a martyr in post-Reformation Scotland, will be elevated to the rank of saint today.

Some 30 members of the Ogilvie family were to attend the ceremony, including the head of the modern-day clan, the Earl of Airrie, and the husband of Britain's Princess Alexandra of Kent, Angus Ogilvie. The princess, a cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, also will attend.

Ogilvie was born in Scotland in 1579 and was raised as a Calvinist. After conversion to the Catholic faith, he became a Jesuit priest and returned to Scotland as a missionary. He was hanged in 1615, with his body buried in a criminal's plot outside Glasgow Cross.

The beatification of Ogilvie took place in 1929 under Pope Pius XI. Pope Paul VI will celebrate the mass of canonization.

Dr. Spock

Dr. Benjamin Spock, the baby doctor whose child-care books have been used by millions of American parents, has obtained a license to marry a woman less than half his age.

Spock, 73, said he will marry Mary Morgan Councille, 35, in Little Rock next weekend. Both are divorced.

Spock is the People's Party candidate for vice president.

NATIONAL

Lottery falls short

DOVER, Del. — Delaware's legal pro football betting lottery, the first in the nation, has been taking in only an eighth of what state officials had predicted.

The weekly take during the lottery's first six weeks of operation averaged about \$55,500. State officials had hoped to average \$428,570 a week, a \$6 million gross during the 14-week National Football League football season.

Drug ship seized

MIAMI — A Panamanian freighter seized on the high seas with an estimated \$145 million worth of marijuana and cocaine aboard was being escorted toward Florida on Saturday, but officials said a final destination had not been determined.

Coast Guard spokesmen said the 325-foot Don Emelio was seized Friday off Mayaguana Island in the southeastern Bahamas after two days of surveillance. They said the freighter was carrying about 80 tons of marijuana and 440 pounds of cocaine.

New strike looms

DETROIT — The United Auto Workers union is expected to name a new strike target this week as Ford Motor Co. struggles to get assembly lines rolling again after a month-long walkout.

The company said Saturday that 19 of 99 Ford-UAW bargaining units still were without agreements on local issues, blocking resumption of full production.

Meanwhile, the union and Chrysler may resume main-table bargaining Monday, the same day the UAW plans to take up negotiations again with General Motors. Talks at Chrysler and GM were suspended Aug. 24, while attention was focused on the Ford negotiations.



Foster mother mourns

Mrs. Gilbert Hawkins weeps as she turns away from the coffin of 4-year-old Melisha Maddux, whose parents are charged with beating the child to death in Cleveland, Tenn. Mrs. Hawkins was Melisha's foster mother from 1973, when the parents were jailed for child abuse, until last May, when the state returned Melisha to them.

—AP Wirephoto

the WORLD TODAY

Space mission fails

Combined News Services

MOCOW — Two Soviet spacemen have had to cancel a link-up with an orbiting space laboratory because of a failure in their spaceship's control systems and are preparing for a return to Earth, Tass reported Saturday.

The agency did not indicate that cosmonauts Vyachslav Zudov, 32, and

Valery Rozhdestvensky, 37, were in any danger. The two first-timers in space were launched Thursday night.

The brief Tass report gave little indication of what went wrong. It said only that the Soyuz 23 space capsule was put on "automatic regime" for approaching the Salyut 5 space station, but docking "was canceled because of the off-design regime of the spacecraft's approach control system."

Pravda reported earlier that the cosmonauts had put their craft close to the Salyut station, so the failure apparently occurred in the final stages of docking. Western space specialists suggested the docking mechanism itself could have failed or that for some reason the cosmonauts' craft could not approach the space station properly.

Lebanon ceasefire

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Fighting between Syrian troops and Palestinian guerrillas stopped abruptly Saturday as Yasser Arafat, Syrian President Hafez Assad and other key leaders gathered in Saudi Arabia for what could be crucial talks on the war in Lebanon.

The Saudi Arabian foreign minister, Prince Saud, announced in Riyadh that the Syrian president Friday had ordered his forces to cease hostilities, the Cairo-based Middle East News Agency reported.

Gasworks bombed

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A bomb exploded at a gasworks in Belfast Saturday night, ignited a gas tank and created a fireball that lit up the entire city. Police said they discovered two bodies at the scene, possibly terrorists killed by the explosion.

Amendment fought

NEW DELHI — Some of India's most eminent lawyers joined forces Saturday with opposition lawmakers of both the left and the right in a final effort to block a sweeping constitutional amendment giving Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government virtually unrestrained powers.

Opening a strategy session, foes denounced the amendment and the ruling Congress Party in some of the strongest language voiced in public since Mrs. Gandhi proclaimed a national emergency 16 months ago.

"It is a bill for the institutionalization of a dictatorship," said V.M. Tarkunde, a former high court judge.

For all the rhetoric, few participants held out much hope that Parliament, with a large Congress Party majority, would block or seriously alter the amendment when it comes up for final approval later this fall.

Red spy seized

PARIS — A Soviet trade delegation member, wearing a wig and phony glasses, was seized earlier this week with secret plans for a new French airplane engine and expelled for "flagrant industrial espionage," official sources said Saturday.

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No refund

I received a letter from the Columbia Research Corp. in Chicago, Ill., promising a \$300 Las Vegas vacation for \$15.95. The letter states that the offer includes three days and two nights' lodging plus several meals; free drinks and other benefits. I sent in a check and later received a reply from the company asking for another \$25 and promising lodging only, with no mention of the other benefits. I wrote asking for my \$15.95 back and was told I can't get a refund unless I pay the \$25 and take the trip. Can they do this? W.L., Long Beach.

Apparently they can. The Columbia Research Corp. sets up its own rules and one of them states that no refunds will be offered unless the person first takes the trip. According to the California attorney general's office, the president of Columbia Research, Raymond Anderson, is operating in violation of a court injunction prohibiting him from running similar promotions in this state. California also has filed a false-advertising lawsuit against Columbia Research, alleging that the vacation offer is misleading and misrepresents the value of the goods offered. The first letter the company sends to prospective customers makes no mention of the additional \$25, which, according to the second letter, is returned to the customer in Las Vegas in cash or scrip over the three-day period. A person who purchases such a vacation "deal" may find that he gets his \$25 only in gambling scrip, doled out piecemeal, and the chits may be good only if he spends his own money. In other words, a person might get scrip good for \$1 of blackjack play for every \$20 of his own money that he spends. As for the free cocktails, most Las Vegas casinos routinely supply free drinks to gamblers and the motels often offer discount certificates for meals.

Name your poison?

A recent article in the Press-Telegram quoted Col. Sanders as refusing wine because of "all the arsenic in the California wines." Since I am an ardent fan of California wines, with a loyalty that goes back 35 years, I am alarmed. Please tell me it's not true and this is just another of his colorful fulminations. Awaiting your reply with suspended colic. M.J.R., Long Beach.

OK, it's not true. At least according to a California Department of Health study, which was released within two weeks of the newspaper articles quoting a controversial report. The report claimed that domestic wines randomly chosen for testing contained more than 200 micrograms of arsenic per liter—20 times the amount allowable in our drinking water by the federal govern-

ment. The health department report said you would have to consume at least 1,500 gallons of a typical California wine within a single day to ingest a lethal dose of arsenic, noting that less arsenic is present in a quart of wine than in a single shellfish lunch. A spokesman for the Wine Institute in San Francisco explained that arsenic is an element, and therefore present in everything, and is eliminated by the body within 20 to 30 hours after ingestion.

On the market

I like to follow the stock market reports on KWHY TV, Channel 22, but I don't understand some of the symbols given. For example, what does USI -B 1000 S 6 7 mean? J.L.H., Long Beach.

These quotations are simply reporting individual stock transactions. The USI symbol stands for the name of the stock, in this case U.S. Industries. The -B simply refers to the exchange where the transaction took place. Boston exchange is -B, the Pacific Coast exchange -P; the Toronto exchange -T; -X refers to a transaction that occurred "over the counter" or between brokers on behalf of their clients outside an exchange; and no symbol at all indicates the New York exchange. The 1000 S shows the number of shares in the transaction, and the 6 7 indicates the dollar value of each share, which in this case was 6 7/8 dollars. All fractions are represented in eighths, so the bottom part of the fraction is assumed to be 8. In an entry such as USI, -T 6 S 5 4, the 6 is shorthand for 600. All transactions of 1000 shares or more are written in full, while deals under 100 shares do not reach the tape. Information on bidding and asking prices of stocks and whether they have closed up or down is carried daily in the I.P.T. financial section. Such information on individual stocks also is available without charge from stock brokerage firms. An information sheet giving all symbols used on the television program can be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to KWHY Market Coverage, 5545 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90028.

Chew and shine

I have noticed that Dentyne gum on its packages claims to "help keep teeth white." How does it do this, since the ingredients listed don't seem to contain anything that would whiten teeth? V.R., Long Beach.

Dentyne has a thicker consistency than most gum, said a spokesman for the manufacturer, "and that, together with the salivary flow, helps maintain the teeth's state of whiteness." The company maintains that studies bear out this claim. However, a spokesman for the Harbor Dental Society, Dr. Richard Lewis, said he has seen no evidence that any gum will keep teeth white. Furthermore, Lewis said that any gum containing sugar can help cause cavities. "There has been research done to try to develop gums that might have anti-cavity activity, but at the present time there is no gum that will provide any protection against decay," he said.

\$400,000 gamble wins in court suit

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Mrs. Donna Donnelley of Garden Grove, mother of five, said Saturday that she accepted a \$400,000 settlement for the plane-crash death of her husband, John, 33, minutes before a jury decided to give her nothing.

Two other women, widows of William H. Russell, 41, of Anaheim, and Joseph Neuland, 51, of Brea, appeared stunned when the Santa Ana Superior Court jury found against them. They had rejected settlement offers.

The three widows sued for \$10 million from Cessna Aircraft Co., an airplane manufacturer, and Cessna Aviation Inc. of Long Beach, an aircraft dealer.

Their husbands died in the crash of a Cessna Skymaster twin-engine plane owned by Russell, who was the pilot on the

ill-fated flight to Baker, Ore., on Dec. 13, 1971. He had bought the craft in April of that year.

The men had taken off from Fullerton Municipal Airport for Baker to inspect a cattle ranch Donnelley had bought.

Their bodies were not found until Jan. 20, 1972, when a cowboy came upon the wreckage of the craft.

The case was in trial before Judge James K. Turner for six months.

The main basis for the demand for damages appeared to be an allegation that the aircraft lost a wing in flight, causing the crash.

The right wing and fuel tank of the aircraft was hauled from the mountain top and brought into an exhibit room adjacent to the courtroom.

Jurors deliberated for five days before reaching their verdicts denying damages.

But as the days wore on in court, negotiations for settlements got under way.

Attorney Arthur Hews of Santa Ana, who, with Mark Robinson, represented Mrs. Donnelley, had suggested a \$900,000 settlement. It was pared to \$400,000 only a short time before the jury signaled it had verdicts.

Robinson said that "Mrs. Donnelley, at 38, is a woman with five children, and that outweighs taking a gamble on a sure \$400,000 offer."

Earlier, she and Mrs. Neuland had received \$50,000 each from the estate of Russell, who, as the pilot, was insured.

It was learned that Mrs. Neuland had rejected one offer of \$175,000 and another that had been shaved to \$75,000.

A settlement offer had been made to Mrs. Russell during the jury deliberations, but the amount was not learned.

Fast-thinking deputy saves 'dead' youth

A teen-age boy pronounced dead on arrival at St. Francis Hospital in Lynwood was revived Saturday by a quick-thinking sheriff's deputy and a sophisticated hospital life-support system, authorities said.

Doctors said Jeffrey Daniels, 15, of 3333 Carlin St., Lynwood, was being kept alive by life-support equipment after his neck was broken while playing in a Sheriff's League football game at Jordan High School, 2265 E. 103rd St., about 4:35 p.m.

Doctors said Deputy Melvin Carradine, the youth's coach, saved him from death by giving life-saving first aid en route to the hospital. However, doctors warned, Daniels may be permanently paralyzed from the neck down.

Deputies said Daniels was making a tackle when the accident occurred.

Man wounded by hitchhiker

A Diamond Bar man was shot in the chest Saturday afternoon after he gave a ride to two hitchhikers while en route to his father-in-law's North Long Beach home, sheriff's deputies said.

Victor Strever, 35, of 2453 Sunbright Dr., was in critical condition at Harbor General Hospital with a gunshot wound.

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Circulation

'X' filmmakers threatened

Associated Press

Pornography fighter Larry Parrish took his battle against X-rated movies to a new and not entirely friendly front Saturday — the National Convention of the Adult Film Association of America in Anaheim.

Parrish is an assistant U.S. attorney who successfully prosecuted an obscenity case in Memphis, Tenn., against film star Harry Reems and other actors in the film "Deep Throat."

Parrish got a rather cold reception from the producers and distributors of adult films Saturday, and the crowd didn't warm up when he said they can look forward to more arrests and convictions if they continue to produce pornographic films.

Discounting speculation that the Memphis case was won only because it was tried in the "Bible Belt," Parrish told his audience that "Deep Throat" was first deemed obscene in "New York City, that little ol' backwoods, redneck town."

Parrish said he accepted the invitation from the filmmakers only after

"some deep soul-searching." He added that he didn't make the trip to California to "shout or change anybody's mind about anything," only to give fair warning.

"If a cowboy (pornographer) thought he was going to prison, really going to prison — sitting in the hoosegow and hearing the iron bars clang shut behind his back for five years — he wouldn't do it," Parrish said.

Bouncer fined in robbery

Associated Press

A night-club bouncer who admitted he received stolen property from a robbery of jade statues at the home of mystery novelist John D. Ball has been fined \$250 and placed

on a year's probation.

Edward Watkins Jr., 25, was sentenced by Van Nuys Municipal Court Judge Elwyn S. Bennett, who also ordered Watkins to make restitution for the theft.

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O'Rear gears Tide over Vols, 20-13

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Quarterback Jack O'Rear scored once on a 35-yard run and set up the winning touchdown with two 15-yard scampers as

First downs	24	16
Rushes-yards	79-397	46-220
Passing yards	7	51
Return yards	12	30
Punts	1:31	5:11-4
Fumbles-lost	2-0	4-2
Penalties-yards	4-27	7-50

20th-ranked Alabama downed Tennessee, 20-13, Saturday.

The Tide got its winning



touchdown with less than six minutes remaining, moments after failing to score on a fourth-down gamble at the Vol one.

But Alabama made its winning march of 43 yards in only five plays after bottling Tennessee deep in its own territory.

O'Rear started that drive with a 15-yard run and came back three plays later, with another, reaching the seven. Calvin Culliver hammered the final 7 yards for the touchdown.

O'Rear's scoring run came in the third quarter and Alabama's other score came on an 11-yard run by Tony Nathan.

The victory lifted Alabama to 5-2 for the year and 2-2 in the SEC, while Tennessee fell to 3-3 and 0-2 in losing for the sixth consecutive time to the Crimson Tide.

Alabama	6	0	7	7-20
Tennessee	0	6	7	0-13
Ala.—Nathan 11 run (kick failed)				
Tenn.—FG Gaylor 24				
Tenn.—FG Gaylor 40				
Ala.—O'Rear 15 run (Berrey kick)				
Tenn.—Emmons 2 run (Gaylor kick)				
Ala.—Culliver 7 run (Berrey kick)				
A-32,417				

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS				
RUSHING—Alabama, O'Rear 13-119, Davis 15-46, Nathan 12-32, Tennessee, Fox 14-131, Wallace 18-29.				
RECEIVING—Alabama, Nathan 1-2, Tennessee, Sellers 3-64.				
PASSING—Alabama, O'Rear 1-2-0, 2 yards, Tennessee, Wallace 5-11, 91.				

'Dogs rebound to bite Vandy, 45-0

ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—Kevin McLee and Ray Goff scored first-half touchdowns three minutes apart to trigger the 11th-ranked Georgia Bulldogs

First downs	22	27
Rushes-yards	45-85	62-364
Passing yards	98	11
Return yards	0	14
Punts	7:17-1	1-0-0
Fumbles-lost	10-40	3-24
Penalties-yards	2-1	2-0
	6-50	2-30

to a 45-0 victory over Vanderbilt Saturday.

A homecoming crowd of 59,100 watched the Bulldogs storm back after their first loss of the season, to Mississippi a week ago. Georgia (5-1) registered its third shutout of the season. Vanderbilt is 1-5.

No. 5 Terps 'Sochko' Wake Forest, 17-15

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — A 27-yard field goal by Mike Sochko with 2:56 remaining, following a blocked punt by Ken

First downs	13	15
Rushes-yards	41-55	56-197
Passing yards	181	74
Return yards	23	1
Punts	11-24	5-11
Fumbles-lost	4-35	6-42
Penalties-yards	1-0	3-5
	4-51	5-23

Koy, provided the winning points for unbeaten, fifth-ranked Maryland in a hard-earned 17-15 victory

Louisiana St. upset by Kentucky, 21-7

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Dallas Owens' one-handed pass interception and 56-yard touchdown run started Kentucky to a

First Downs	19	10
Rushes-yards	43-201	49-190
Passing yards	51	20
Return yards	-1	72
Punts	6:20-2	7-41
Fumbles-lost	2-7	4-3
Penalties-yards	6-64	5-38

21-7 upset over Southeastern Conference rival Louisiana State Saturday night.

Owens' gallop came with 1:29 left in the first period. The Wildcats added touchdowns in the second quarter on a 58-yard drive and in the third period on a 77-yard march

over Wake Forest Saturday.

Maryland, a 17-point favorite, scored early in the fourth quarter on a one-yard run by freshman George Scott, took a 17-7 lead on Sochko's kick, then held off a late rally by the Demon Deacons.

Wake Forest	0	7	0	8-15
Maryland	7	0	0	10-17
Mary—Walker 47 pass from Mangus (Sochko kick)				
Wake—McDougal 1 run (Hely kick)				
Mary—Scott 1 run (Sochko kick)				
Mary—FG Sochko 27				
Wake—Miller 20 pass from McGlammy (Everett pass from McGlammy)				
A-4,321				

highlighted by a 51-yard run by Chris Hill.

LSU's only score came when the Tigers capitalized on a Kentucky pass interference call late in the game on the Wildcat seven with junior quarterback Bobby Moreau carrying over on the next play.

Statistically, LSU had all the best of it, controlling the ball for 37:43 to Kentucky's 22:17, but the Kentucky defensive unit held when it counted and kept the Tigers away from the end zone until the end.

LSU	0	0	0	7-1
Kentucky	0	6	7	0-21
Ky—Owens interception return 56 (kick failed)				
Ky—Stewart 20 run (Stewart ran)				
Ky—Stewart 10 run (Pierce kick)				
LSU—Moreau 7 run (Conway kick)				
A-37,685				

Auburn stumbles

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Freshman quarterback Gary Lanier scored two touchdowns and threw a 61-yard scoring pass to give Georgia Tech a 28-10

Georgia Tech	28	10
Auburn	0	10
First downs	15	14
Rushes-yards	56-225	45-103
Passing yards	109	153
Return yards	11	34
Punts	4-40	13-27-1
Fumbles-lost	6-38	5-41
Penalties-yards	2-3	4-2
	3-25	2-30

upset victory Saturday over fumbling Auburn.

An Auburn fumble on its own eight-yard line and another on its 31 opened the way for two of Tech's three fourth-quarter touchdowns. The Tigers also blew two scoring chances inside Tech's 15.

Georgia Tech	7	0	21	28
Auburn	0	7	3	10
Tech—Hill 61 pass from Lanier (Smith kick)				
Aub—Henley 5 run (O'Donoghue kick)				
Aub—FG O'Donoghue 50				
Tech—Lanier 5 run (Smith kick)				
Tech—Lanier 15 run (Smith kick)				
Tech—Lanier 26 run (Smith kick)				
A-63,876				

N.C. State opens fast, hangs on

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Johnny Evans and Ted Brown led North Carolina State to three touchdowns in the first half and

	No. Caro St.	No. Caro
First downs	21	17
Rushes yards	57-253	40-144
Passing yards	143	158
Return yards	12	12
Passes	9-15-3	11-22-1
Fumbles-lost	3-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	7-70	7-41

the Wolfpack made it stand up for a 21-13 victory over North Carolina Saturday.

State put together drives of 98 and 97 yards for second period touchdowns, Evans scoring from the one and Brown from the eight.

N. Carolina St.	7	14	0	21
North Carolina	0	7	0	13
NCS—Brown 1 run (Sherrill kick)				
NCS—Evans 1 run (Sherrill kick)				
NCS—Brown 1 run (Sherrill kick)				
UNC—Tucker 22 pass from Kupez (Bledie kick)				
UNC—Volzht 2 run (kick failed)				
A-50,000				



No bed of Roses

Cincinnati's hustling Pete Rose successfully breaks up double-play, sliding hard into New York second baseman Willie Randolph in sixth inning of World Series Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

Texas A&M wins with pair of record kicks

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&M's barefoot soccer style kicking specialist, Tony Franklin, boomed NCAA

First downs	16	12
Rushes-yards	48-93	50-177
Passing yards	91	79
Return yards	61	14
Punts	9:30-1	6:15-1
Fumbles-lost	7-2	2-1
Penalties-yards	10-117	10-112

record field goals of 64 and 65 yards Saturday and the enthused Aggies knocked Baylor out of the Southwest Conference title race with a 24-0 victory.

Franklin, a sophomore



from Fort Worth, also kicked a 24-yarder as the Aggies raised their season record to 4-2 and 1-2 in the SWC, the same as Baylor

Baylor	0	0	0	0-0
Texas A&M	3	11	10	0-24
A&M—FG Franklin 24				
A&M—FG Franklin 64				
A&M—Haack 15 pass from Walker (Walker run)				
A&M—FG Franklin 65				
A&M—Dickey 35 run (Franklin kick)				
A-52,241				

Houston 'steals' easy win vs. SMU

DALLAS (AP)—Quarterback Danny Davis directed a 99-yard scoring drive and passed for

Texas Tech rolls, 37-13

HOUSTON (AP) — Billy Taylor scored two four-yard touchdowns and Texas Tech intercepted three passes from the nation's leading passer Saturday as the Red Raiders rolled to a 37-13 victory over Rice Saturday.

The 10th-ranked Red Raiders, off to their best start since 1941, ran their season record to 4-0 against Rice quarterback Tommy Kramer who entered the game as the nation's leading passer. Rice dropped to a 2-3 season record and a 1-2 mark in SWC play. Tech is 2-0 in league play.

Texas Tech	14	14	0	28-37
Rice	0	7	0	13-13

Tech—Taylor 4 run (Hall kick)				
Tech—Isaac 10 run (Hall kick)				
Tech—Taylor 4 run (Hall kick)				
Tech—Allison 1 run (Hall kick)				
Rice—House 6 pass from Kramer (Hansen kick)				
Tech—FG Hall 38				
Tech—FG Hall 29				
Tech—FG Hall 33				
Rice—Roy 6 pass from Kramer (pass failed)				
A-23,500				

another touchdown while the Cougar defense picked off four passes as 19th-ranked Houston scored a 29-6 victory over Southern Methodist University.

The Houston victory was its third in three SWC games.

Anthony Francis, the nation's leading collegiate interceptor, picked off his sixth and seventh passes of the year and also recovered a fumble for Houston.

First downs	21	15
Rushes-yards	79-373	35-207
Passing yards	84	190
Return yards	58	54
Punts	0-0-0	13-25-5
Fumbles-lost	3-0	2-1
Penalties-yards	7-65	8-64

while linebacker David Hodge also intercepted two passes by SMU quarterback Ricky Wesson.

Davis, who rushed for 101 yards in 19 carries and passed for 86 yards in the game, hit tight end Eddie Foster on a 45-yard touchdown pass play in the first quarter.

Houston	9	7	7	6-29
S. Methodist	0	0	0	6-13
Hou — Salery (ball snapped out of end zone)				
Hou — Foster 45 pass from Davis (Coplin kick)				
Hou — Lopez 10 run (Coplin kick)				
Hou — Thomas 1 run (Coplin kick)				
Hou — Lynch 21 run (kick failed)				
SMU — Ball 23 run (pass failed)				
A-79,002				

set by Clark Kimble of Colorado State last year.

In the third quarter, Franklin hit his 65-yarder which had some five yards to spare as it sailed over the crossbar.

Aggie quarterback David Walker, starting his first game of the year, nailed tight end Gary Haack with a 15-yard touchdown pass and ran for the two point conversion to give the Cadets a 14-0 halftime lead.

Baylor	0	0	0	0-0
Texas A&M	3	11	10	0-24
A&M—FG Franklin 24				
A&M—FG Franklin 64				
A&M—Haack 15 pass from Walker (Walker run)				
A&M—FG Franklin 65				
A&M—Dickey 35 run (Franklin kick)				
A-52,241				

Fumble costs Ole Miss win vs. Carolina

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—South Carolina used an eight-yard, third-quarter touchdown pass from Ron Bass to Clarence Williams and an inspired defense to

First downs	43-56	47-187
Rushes-yards	163	66
Passing yards	24	28
Punts	14-26-1	9-17-0
Fumbles-lost	10-43	8-45
Penalties-yards	8-69	4-27

down 18th-ranked Mississippi, 10-7, Saturday night.

South Carolina's win, its fifth against two losses, was not decided until an Ole Miss fumble with 1:35 remaining in the game.

The Rebels had driven to the South Carolina 10 when tailback Reg Woulard took a pitchout and swept right end for the goal line. He was hit at the one, fumbled the ball into in the end and the Gamecocks' Phil Currier recovered.

Mississippi	7	0	0	7-13
South Carolina	3	0	7	0-10
SC—FG Parrish 20				
SC—Williams 10 pass from Ellis (Langley kick)				
SC—Williams 8 pass from Bass (Parrish kick)				
A-53,079				

REDS ONE UP—

(Continued From Page S-1)

In the third inning, the Riverfront Stadium crowd of 54,826 got its chance to yell as Cincinnati took the lead for good.

With one out, Dave Concepcion, the ninth hitter in the Reds' lineup, sent a shot up the alley in left-center and turned it into a triple.

A moment later, Concepcion trotted home as Rose sent a sacrifice fly to Yankees centerfielder Mickey Rivers.

Gullett wiped out nine successive Yankee batters following Piniella's double in the second. Chambliss opened the fifth with a single, but Nettles banged into a doubleplay.

The doubleplay saved a run because Elliott Maddox followed with a triple into the leftfield corner that bounced away from George Foster. Willie Randolph tagged a long drive to center, but Cesar Geronimo backed to the wall and pulled the ball down, stranding Maddox at third.

The Yankees had their best shot at Gullett in the sixth.

Fred Stanley led off

LAMENTS—

(Continued From Page S-1)

"The sacrifice wasn't on," Martin said. "He was hunting for a base hit."

The forecourt became more significant when Rivers, the Yankees' biggest base stealing threat, was cut down by Reds catcher Johnny Bench while attempting to swipe second.

Had either Stanley or Rivers reached second, they might have scored when Cincinnati centerfielder Cesar Geronimo dropped Roy White's fly ball for a two-base error.

Instead, no one was on base at the time and White, who moved to third on Thurman Munson's single to right, was left there when Lou Piniella lofted a soft liner to second baseman Joe Morgan.

In contrast, the Reds made the most of their running attempts. They built their lead to 3-1 in the sixth when Ken Griffey won a game of cat-and-mouse and stole second base.

After several pickoff attempts, Griffey raced for second and was safe when shortstop Stanley couldn't handle the throw from Munson. Griffey then scored on Tony Perez' single.

"I did what I was supposed to do. I held him close," said Alexander, who gave up nine hits and five runs in six innings. "A good throw would have gotten him."

Series at glance

All Times PDT				
Best-of-Seven Series	W	L	Pct.	
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000	
New York	0	1	.000	

Today's Game

New York Hunter 12:15 at Cincinnati Norman 12:27, 3:30 a.m.

Tuesday

Cincinnati at New York, 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Cincinnati at New York, 5:30 p.m.

Thursday

Cincinnati at New York, 8:30 p.m., if necessary

Saturday

New York at Cincinnati, 10 a.m., if necessary

Sunday, Oct. 21

New York at Cincinnati, 10 a.m., if necessary

with a walk but was forced at second on Rivers' attempted sacrifice. After Rivers was thrown out attempting to steal, Roy White reached second when Geronimo dropped his drive after a long run in left-center. Geronimo was charged with a two-base error on the play.

Thurman Munson ripped the next pitch for a single to right, but the Yankees weren't about to test Griffey's arm, and White stopped at third.

That brought up Piniella, and he narrowly missed an extra-base hit with a drive that fell foul in the rightfield corner. Then he hit a soft liner to Morgan at second base, ending the rally.

Rose opened with a walk on a 3-2 pitch and was forced at second by Griffey, whose speed beat the relay to first. Griffey stole second

I just regret I missed, says would-be assassin

(Continued from Page A-1)

"One of the strange things," she says with some bitterness, "is that the FBI talked to my gun man — he's a John Birch — and never did anything with him. Had he been a liberal, he would now be in prison charged as an accomplice."

"In fact," she says, "in the midst of all this, he told them he had not negotiated my check and wanted the gun back because he had an offer from a collector."

"This," she says, "tells you a lot about our government and capitalism. In the middle of all this we stop and talk about business."

She maintains that the gun, which she paid \$135 for, is still hers.

"The gun had belonged to a policeman who had gotten rid of it because it had a bad sight. But I didn't know it then. The gun man didn't tell me."

IT WAS because of the bad sight, authorities indicated, that the President survived the assassination attempt.

Her last trip on the freeway put her in San Francisco's Union Square about 11 a.m.

"I parked my car in the underground garage where I park all the time. They know me. In fact, everywhere I went that day people knew me. There was a demonstration going on, so I went

'My God, I am going to do it'

over and listened and found out what was happening.

"And I waited."

While waiting, she recalls, she chatted with others who had come to catch a glimpse of the President. At one point one of the women in the crowd asked a question she couldn't answer; she and the woman called over a policeman and questioned him.

"All this time I had my hand in my purse on the loaded gun."

The gun, she recalls, was a "very shiny, nickel-plated revolver." She wrapped it in a kerchief so "the light would not glint off of it as soon as it came out."

"I don't remember the point at which I pulled the hammer back and cocked the gun," she says, "but I remember thinking, 'My God, I'm going to do it.' The thing happened very quickly. It was a matter of seconds, but I remember it in slow motion."

"I DON'T remember if he waved to the crowd, but I remember being stunned because there was no one around him — he was absolutely in the clear. He started to bend over to get into the limousine and I fired the shot. He froze, then looked straight at me."

"My instant reaction was that the gun hadn't gone off — but I knew it had. Yet in my mind was

the thought that it couldn't have gone off because he was still standing there. I was expecting the man's head to explode."

"My memory is that I cocked the gun a second time — that I pulled the hammer back and my finger definitely was still on the trigger."

Why she didn't pull the trigger is a mystery to her.

"I never had thought I'd have time for a second shot. I was stunned. Even while I wasn't firing the second shot, I was aware that I could have fired it. It was like rehearsing for

'He froze, then looked at me'

a play. You practice and practice and mentally picture what you're going to do. You mentally program yourself. I was programed for one shot, drop the gun and go."

"It was total disbelief — total unreality when I missed."

The "miss" she blames on an unfamiliar gun.

"I WAS going to have my 44 with dum-dums in it. Instead I had this .38 with wad cutters. The .38 would have made a nice healthy hole if I hadn't missed. I'm still stunned."

"But then," she says, "I didn't plan to be on the rope (roped-off area for spectators). I planned to be back a couple of rows, dressed like everyone else. I had planned to use someone's shoulder as a rest, but all of a sudden I was in front. . . . I drew the gun, held out my arm and fired."

"But then, exactly what I thought was going to happen, happened."

"People ran, they didn't stay. I knew people would scatter — I had been in enough demonstrations when violence started to know that the impulse is for people to scatter."

But she was not given the time to scatter with the crowd.

"I understand three policemen drew their guns. I saw just one and thought I was dead. I was stunned to see a policeman — the same one I chatted with earlier — come straight dead into my gun, dead into it. I still had the gun out. Then Oliver Sipple (a young ex-Marine who was the first to grab Ms. Moore), who claims to have deflected the gun, hit me. My memory is that it was well after the shot."

The policeman, she says, grabbed her hand and the cylinder of the gun, making it impossible for her to fire a second shot.

HER hatred, she says, had been built up over 30 years — but against the presidency, not against the President.

"It was not Gerald Ford, the person, that I wanted to kill. It was the person that was President — the man that held the office. I was aware that I was going to kill a human being — and he was a particularly good target in terms of attacking an of-

fice because you couldn't say anything bad — or good — about him."

In the case of former Presidents Kennedy or Nixon, there were, she says, specific reasons for attempting to kill them.

"If I were Cuban and tried to kill Kennedy, it would be for the Bay of Pigs fiasco; it would be anger."

"And what good would it have done to kill Nixon — he was doing more than anyone else to raise the consciousness of the American people as to the kinds of shenanigans in which our government was involved. Anyone would have liked to have killed him — but it would have served no political purpose. It would have been killing an individual that was misbehaving. It would have been killing a rat."

The West Virginia-born divorcee, who works every other day as a cook for male prisoners at the Terminal Island facility, claims what she hoped to accomplish by her assassination attempt was three-fold:

—To bring chaos to the country.

—To awaken the American public to the role of their government in assassination plots throughout the world.

—And to make them aware there was a revolutionary movement in the country and a viable alternative to capitalism.

"I thought that it would shake a lot of people. I've found that nonviolence is effective only against a government that is still humane and human — and political assassinations have a timing. My attempt had timing. It had purpose."

"If I walked out the gate tomorrow and someone put a gun in my hands, I wouldn't go out and assassinate anybody now — there's no reason to. No good purpose would be served at this time by assassinating either Ford or Carter that I can see. Maybe someone out there can come up with a good purpose. I can't."

"BUT remember," she says, "it took me a long time to get where I am, and a year in jail won't change me. My politics

are out front, and I'm in here for my politics. I'm in here for life, so there's nothing more they can do."

She admits, however, that prison is a change from her life as an FBI informant and a radical: "The isolation of a prison is a shock. Here we sit right in the middle of one of the largest metropolitan areas in the world, and it's as if we didn't exist."

"I lived in Los Angeles for 15 years and used to sail right by here en route to Catalina. I knew there was a Coast Guard station here, but I never knew there was a prison. And," she says with a smile, "I

never knew I'd be in it."

But she keeps up with the political situation via occasional newspaper and radio reports, but says listening to the presidential candidates, whom she labels "Tweedledee and Tweedledum" makes her "slightly sick to my stomach."

"NEITHER one," she maintains, "should be president. I'm appalled that this is the choice."

Her action last fall, had it been successful, "would have indeed changed these elections." Now, as a convicted felon, she cannot vote.

But, with few visitors and little access to the outside world, her scope is limited. Her concrete cell, she explains, is about 5 feet by 7 feet with "everything I own in it."

"Let's not say I have no regrets at all. I hate prison and I miss my son to a point that I never thought possible."

"I don't want to be here."

Compton OKs funds to beef up its police force

By LARRY LARUE
Staff Writer

Two weeks after hiring a new police chief, the Compton City Council Saturday put full financial support behind his request to help reorganize and update the police department.

In a unanimous vote, the city council authorized the salaries for 18 new positions on the force — including three at the commander level of police administration.

Following discussions with new Chief Joseph Rouzan, the council decided against the purchase of a \$228,000 police helicopter and will use the money instead to buy three black and white police cars and four unmarked cars.

Rouzan, a 21-year veteran of the Los Angeles Police Department, including nine years in administration, said after the meeting that he was "extremely pleased with the council's positive action."

The council also authorized the hiring of six clerk typists — Rouzan had pointed out that police officers were wasting many hours typing their own reports — two clerk stenographers, five communication operators and the three police commanders.

The commanders, Rouzan said, would assist him in a reorganization of a department he says has "lacked consistency. One captain might direct his men one way, another a different way."

Rouzan also made a proposal to the council, to be considered next week, that would alter hiring practices currently used for Compton police. Rouzan has asked that the city employ a "lateral entry" format, allowing veteran police officers of other departments to move into vacant Compton spots.

There are currently seven openings on the police department, he said, and previous hiring practice has been to send selected applicants through the police academy, a process that can take months.

Rouzan's proposal will be discussed further next week, the council said.

Earlier in the week, Rouzan told the Compton Concerned Citizens that he was optimistic about the council's financial backing but added that he might resign if the council didn't back efforts to help reorganize.

One killed, one injured in Texas CBers' shootout

HALTOM CITY, Tex. (A) — "Blue Goose" was dead and "Dirty Bird" was in critical condition Saturday after an argument between the two citizen-band radio operators led to a shootout, police said.

Officers in this Fort Worth suburb said a gun battle Friday night beneath a freeway overpass ended an argument between "Dirty Bird" Howard Collins, 51, of Haltom City and "Blue Goose" Don Eugene Hilcher, 36, of Fort Worth.

A detective said the shootout was "a prime example of what happens when CBers aren't considerate."

Authorities gave this account:

Collins began talking on Channel 6 from his home at about 8 p.m. He apparently was using equipment that amplified his transmissions, causing his signal to spill over into adjacent channels.

Several CB operators complained to Collins about his interference and foul language. At about 10:30 p.m. Hilcher registered his complaints, and Collins challenged Hilcher to meet him.

Collins went to his pickup truck and drove around talking with Hilcher in an effort to find a place to meet.

Other CBers on the channel followed the action while alerting Collins and Hilcher to the locations of the police, who had learned of the impending fight and were trying to prevent trouble.

Hilcher pulled up behind Collins' pickup under an Airport Freeway overpass. The two met in the road and began fighting. Shots rang out. Collins was wounded and fell to the ground.

Hilcher ran to his vehicle. As he drove away, a man being sought by police fired several shots at the departing Hilcher, who crashed into a utility pole on the access road several hundred yards from the shootout.

The man who fired the shots drove away from the scene.

Tarrant County Medical Investigator T.R. Harris said Hilcher died from multiple gunshot wounds.

Haltom City police detective Bob Hurley said at least four other persons were at the scene of the shootout.

Boy hunted on tip from psychic

TEN SLEEP, Wyo. (AP) — Searchers acted on a Denver psychic's hunch Saturday and combed brush-covered hillsides and the banks of a creek for a missing 4-year-old boy who is legally blind and can't talk.

Authorities said the tip relayed here earlier in the day by chartered plane so far had failed to lead searchers to Ronnie Rea, missing since Monday.

A Rea family member in contact with the search

never knew I'd be in it."

But she keeps up with the political situation via occasional newspaper and radio reports, but says listening to the presidential candidates, whom she labels "Tweedledee and Tweedledum" makes her "slightly sick to my stomach."

"NEITHER one," she maintains, "should be president. I'm appalled that this is the choice."

Her action last fall, had it been successful, "would have indeed changed these elections." Now, as a convicted felon, she cannot vote.

But, with few visitors and little access to the outside world, her scope is limited. Her concrete cell, she explains, is about 5 feet by 7 feet with "everything I own in it."

"Let's not say I have no regrets at all. I hate prison and I miss my son to a point that I never thought possible."

"I don't want to be here."

party said the psychic's tip led officials five miles from the Rea home southeast of here to a foot bridge over No Wood Creek and a dirt road.

Before dawn Saturday psychic William Bingham met a chartered plane flown from this northern Wyoming community to a private airport near Denver. He marked on a road map of Wyoming the spot where he thought Ronnie Rea might be.

Bingham said later the spot he marked was about five miles from the Rea family home, where the missing boy was last seen Monday afternoon. The Reas' house is about 12 miles southeast of here, in a foothills valley on the west flank of the Big Horn Mountains.

Between 30 and 100 searchers have spent the past four days examining an area roughly within a five-mile radius of the Rea home, but they have found no trace of the boy.

On Friday, the search was suspended temporarily while officials criss-crossed the area in a helicopter equipped with a heat-detecting scanner. That effort also failed to locate the boy.

Bingham, 53, said he has logged 10,000 hours perfecting his technique of finding missing objects since he learned six years ago how to harness the sun's rays and make them work for him.

He said he began loying with the technique while recovering from a bout with emphysema.

The missing boy's mother, Effie Rea, said she has received tips from four other persons in Missouri, Utah and Wyoming.

Police work 'affects sex'

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The "violence and squalor" of police work, abnormal working hours and too much drinking are making many law-enforcement officers sexually impotent, a psychologist says.

"I've seen great numbers of men who, after they've been in law enforcement for about five years, become impotent," says Peter Runkle, who runs a counseling service for law officers.

"It is often caused by their abnormal working hours and too much violence and squalor in their work."

"I send them to a good internist for a physical, but the doctor says there's nothing wrong physically. By taking in alcohol, they're acting as their own doctors."

Runkle's ideas are ridiculed by Sacramento County Sheriff Duane Lowe, who concedes, however, that the sheriff's department could use a staff psychologist if it had money to hire one.

Runkle says four local

law officers have ended up in psychiatric hospitals in the past 13 months and "many others" see him once a week "to keep from going over the edge."

"It usually happens to men who do the best job on the street," he says.

The 42-year-old psychologist says more than 200 officers have signed up for a free course he is teaching, entitled "The Influence of the Street Upon the Sworn Law Enforcement Officer's Mental Equilibrium and Sexual Functioning."

The texts include a book he wrote, "The Law Unto Themselves," and ex-policeman Joseph Wambaugh's novel "The Choirboys."

Lowe says the course "sounds to me like some kind of hocus-pocus from Mother Goose."

Halloween activities

Halloween activities for Artesia youngsters will be held at Artesia and Paderford parks. The spookhouse at Artesia Park will be open from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Oct. 29, 30 and 31.

On Halloween, registration will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. at both parks. A costume parade will be held at Paderford Park at 6:30 p.m. and at Artesia Park at 7 p.m. Carnival games will be in operation at both parks from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be served on the tennis courts at both parks on Halloween night.

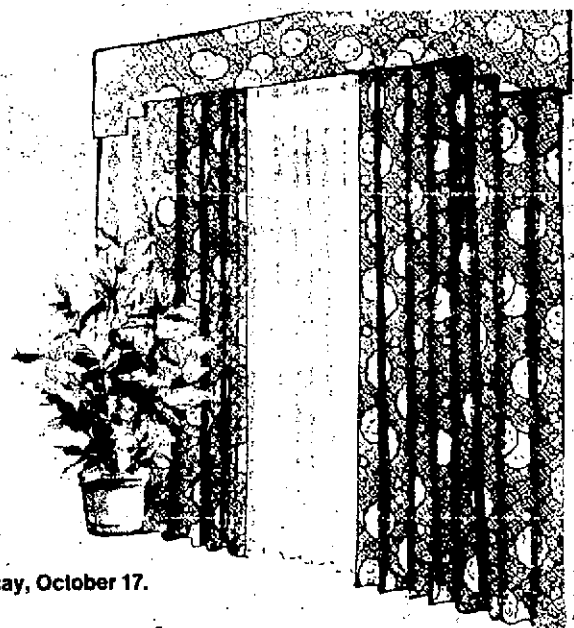
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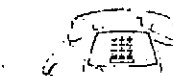
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'I didn't write attack on press,' says Kelley

FBI director says he didn't see speech till he was on plane, then 'had doubts'

By JOHN CREWDSON
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Declaring that he was not an "ambassador of bad will," FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley told the New Mexico Press Association Friday night that he had not seen the text of a controversial speech containing a harsh attack on the news media until after boarding a flight bound for Albuquerque, where he had been scheduled to deliver the address.

An advance text of the speech, which Kelley abandoned after a telephone "consultation" with Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi, contained an announcement by Kelley that the FBI would no longer cooperate with reporters who had "journalistically bludgeoned" the FBI.

Kelley told the New Mexico editors and publishers that the speech had been prepared for him by his "ministry of external affairs," and that after glancing through it aboard the airplane he began to have doubts about its efficacy. He assured the

group that "the FBI will continue the policy of openness" with reporters that he instituted upon taking over the bureau in 1973.

The FBI's external affairs division, which maintains relations with the news media, is also responsible for producing Kelley's speeches.

One bureau official said Saturday that it was indeed possible that the director, who had given another speech in Virginia earlier in the day, had not become aware of the strong language in his prepared remarks until he was en route to New Mexico.

But FBI officials asked Friday for elaboration on the critical speech. Copies made available in advance to reporters here indicated that Kelley had played a role in formulating the concepts endorsed in the speech and that the change in the bureau's press policy that he was scheduled to announce had already been put into effect.

Asked, for example, to

which reporters Kelley was referring in his intended remarks about selective reporting and "heavy-handed interpretation," one FBI spokesman replied that "the people the director has in mind know who they are."

The spokesman said that the FBI, following along the lines of the proposed Kelley speech, planned to withhold its cooperation from journalists who were preparing a "hatchet

job" on the bureau or intending "to make us look bad."

He added that Kelley had not written the speech, but that he had endorsed the tack it took.

Only Kelley has the authority to order such a change in the FBI's policy toward the news media.

Kelley told the Albuquerque news executives Friday night that, after reading through the speech during the

Washington-to-Chicago leg of his flight, he discussed his concern by telephone with Levi, who was also in Chicago, during a stopover at O'Hare International Airport there.

But Justice Department and White House officials, who said they knew nothing of the proposed speech until the FBI began releasing advance copies of it Friday afternoon, said Friday that the telephone conversation was

initiated by Levi after he was advised by Philip Buchen, President Ford's counsel, that the remarks were contrary to Ford's policy toward the media.

After that conversation, Kelley released a statement explaining that he had "departed from Washington today prepared to give a speech which appears to give the wrong impression and does not truly reflect my feelings about the press."

"We seek not to blame others for our plight," he said, but conceded that "perhaps our concern unduly intruded upon our reason and gave rise to rhetoric which too harshly assessed the blame on the press."

The original speech had contained the admonition that the FBI "will not continue to throw open the doors for those (reporters) who invariably dash us with scalding water."



CLARENCE KELLEY
"I Had Doubts"

N.Y. police morale at low

By SELWYN RAAB
New York Times Service

NEW YORK—Rowdy protests by off-duty police officers have left New York City's Police Department in disarray from the highest command posts to precinct patrol levels, according to ranking officers.

Many officials acknowledge that morale in all ranks is at its low point and that job performance has slipped significantly in the aftermath of the raucous dispute that erupted three weeks ago over wages and working conditions.

Additionally, dissension over how to cope with the problem has now spread to the top echelons. The mushrooming organizational problems have apparently weakened Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd's position with City Hall, and aides to Mayor Abraham D. Beame are privately criticizing Codd's leadership abilities.

Now it's 20 to 30 per cent, and it's getting worse," said William Bayer, a sergeant in Brooklyn's 77th Precinct.

—Growing concern that the discord and morale problems could ignite a new wave of corruption. "I'm afraid that a lot of cops are so resentful that they may try to shaft the city any way they can, and that includes taking money," said Asst. Chief John Guido, who is in charge of internal corruption investigations.

—Field commanders say that Codd, apparently reacting to criticism from city hall about reluctance by the police to arrest unruly off-duty officers, has insulated himself behind a small "palace guard" and rarely consults any more with those in the field. Many of the unit commanders are fearful that they will be made scapegoats in any future complaints about police handling of demonstrations.

DEFENDERS of the commissioner point out that he has been quietly fighting a battle on behalf of the department and resisting even more drastic cuts by city hall.

"The truth is that we are in a state of chaos, and we have no perception of where we are going," a deputy police commissioner, who asked not to be identified, said. "Nerves are frayed, and most of the top brass are uncertain how to deal with the internal problems that have suddenly developed," he added.

Asst. Chief Anthony V. Bouza, one of the city's highest-ranking officers, said bluntly: "Managers are not managing, executives are not taking risks. The feeling right now is 'cover your behind and forget about taking chances or making tough decisions.'"

ON FRIDAY, Bouza, who is in charge of all uniformed officers in the Bronx, openly criticized Codd by calling for a "top-to-bottom" reorganization of the department.

Officials at police headquarters, in the field and at city hall said that the current disagreement with the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association—marked by several serious disorders—had produced the following major consequences:

—Reports by precinct supervisors that there has been a slackening off by the 18,000-member patrol force. Arrests apparently have decreased sharply, and the number of summonses issued has dropped 30 per cent since the protests began. "You always had 10 per cent who were nonperformers.

—An almost certain tightening of control by city hall over police administrative and budget policies. The increased role in police affairs will probably coincide with the appointment of a new criminal justice coordinator in January.

Codd disagreed with the evaluations that "we are in chaos or in disarray."

"A NUMBER of people have had their programs suspended or reduced in scope because of the need to provide personnel at the demonstrations, and that may be disturbing them," he said. "Maybe some have forgotten that they have to be able to react on short notice and that this is an emergency period."

Discussing morale problems, Codd said: "That is impossible to gauge. But I don't see any lessening of dedication or interest."

Douglas sued in fatal collision

Associated Press

The family of a British subject killed when two jet airliners crashed over Yugoslavia has filed a \$5-million wrongful-death suit against McDonnell Douglas Corp. and British Airways.

The family of Patrick Keith Browne filed the suit in Los Angeles Superior Court Friday. Browne was among 176 people killed Sept. 10 when a British Airways Trident collided with a Douglas DC9. The suit said the airlines should have been equipped with crash-warning devices.

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U.S. just scratching surface of eastern quake study

Thousands of deep fault lines bring concern over nuclear plants

By JOHN BARBOUR
Associated Press

Everyone thinks of the land from the Rockies eastward as gentle — rolling hills and fertile plains, stolid cities and secure villages, aging mountains and sweet valleys, a benign and mature land compared with the rugged, young West.

Geologically, the West deserves its tempestuous reputation, from the volcanoes of Washington and Oregon to the San Andreas Fault, which has Los Angeles inching perceptibly toward San Francisco, setting the stage, some say, for a major earthquake before the century is out.

But the eastern two-thirds of the nation is not so gentle, not so benign, not so solid or secure. Mother Nature is uneasy in the East, too. And that is where more than 180 million Americans, almost 85 per cent of the population, live and work.

THOUSANDS of fault lines lie deep below the eastern surface. And each year there are an average of 20 earthquakes in the eastern two-thirds of the nation that are strong enough to be felt by humans.

Still, little has been spent to study eastern earthquakes, largely because few earthquakes in the East have been big enough to cause damage.

Now the U.S. government is making some money available, mostly because of public concern over what could happen if a nuclear plant was struck by a tremor strong enough to rupture it and release radioactivity over populated areas.

Seismologists say that if they had enough money and their way with it, they would conduct studies by air to chart gravity and magnetic differences; they would have networks of seismic stations to read the little shocks and the big ones and find clues to their source; they would even hammer at the deep rock from above to learn by echoes from underneath what the hidden anomalies are.

UNTIL this is done, scientists can't begin to know when or where or whether a large quake might hit in the eastern two-thirds of the country, say seismologists like Dr. James Devine of the U.S. Geological Survey.

There have been more than 3,500 earthquakes in the eastern United States in recorded time. This year there have been 15 so far, one of which was strong enough to break windows and shake plaster loose in Marked Tree and Memphis, Tenn.

Last year, earthquakes in Tennessee knocked bricks out of chimneys, rattled dishes off shelves and broke windows. But none caused structural damage to buildings.

It is the infrequency of major eastern earthquakes that makes it necessary for scientists to go back in history — as far as 1600 — to compile an earthquake profile for the East.

IN THE winter of 1811-12, three earthquakes shook little New Madrid, Mo., and rattled buildings in Washington and New Orleans. Devine says the strongest quake was as large as the one that shook San Francisco in 1906, but other seismologists question that. The issue is hard to resolve. There weren't enough settlers in Missouri in those days to record damage.

On Aug. 31, 1886, a lesser quake hit Charleston, S.C., and rattled people in New York, Washington, St. Louis and, yes, New Madrid. It crumpled buildings in Charleston, and 83 people died.

In the West, it is at least scientifically comforting to be able to point to one of several faults visible at the surface, measure the slippage, estimate the stress and perhaps predict or control future quakes.

BUT THE surface of the eastern United States shows no such overt signs. Whatever faults there are

EDITOR'S NOTE — Thousands of fault lines criss-cross the eastern two-thirds of the nation, deep below the surface. Little is known of their potential for producing major earthquakes, and the U.S. government is just beginning to spend the money to find out.

are thousands of feet deep, "seen" only by expensive and sophisticated equipment.

That placid eastern surface conceals other nagging curiosities.

Why is it that the shocks of Charleston and New Madrid made bricks shudder and flowers dance hundreds of miles away, while the great San Francisco earthquake, though apparently stronger, was not felt outside of California?

What caused the rifts or faults in the deep rock far from the well-known areas of earthquake activity?

Are the mechanisms at work under Charleston and New Madrid likely elsewhere?

Only in the past two years has the Geological Survey had the funds to assign a man to look into the 165-year-old Missouri quakes.

ONLY now, with about \$2 million provided by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, is the survey able to install a network of 80 seismic stations in the Northeast to test the earthquake hazard to the proliferating nuclear-power plants.

"Obviously, the motivation for a lot of this work has come from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission or from power companies that need to get a license," says Devine, the USGS seismic expert. "The demands the public puts on safety limits on a nuclear plant are so severe that the estimates we made in the past are just not adequate." He explains:

"Up until a year or so ago, there were only isolated incidents where we thought we could identify a fault that was generating earthquakes in the East.

"None of the others of hundreds and thousands of faults that have been mapped and identified in the past could be pinpointed as specific earthquake generators. They might be in areas where earthquakes occur, but there was no way of tying the two together."

THERE are exceptions. There is a fault that runs north-south through the town of Attica, N.Y., and the area has endured half a dozen earthquakes in recent years, including one strong enough to knock down chimneys.

There is also salt mining in the area, where hot water is pumped below the surface and extracted again to reap the dissolved salt. Scientists know that liquid, pumped into a fault, seems to lubricate it so that it slips and causes earth tremors. This is suspect in Attica, although scientists aren't sure.

The Ramapo Fault in New Jersey is associated with mini-tremors. It runs 30 to 40 miles long, northeast-southwest, apparently crossing the Hudson River above New York City and the Tappan Zee Bridge, near the Indian Point nuclear-power plant.

Scientists have measured a number of small micro-earthquakes along the fault.

"On the other hand," says Devine, "there's never been an earthquake large enough to be felt in recorded time. But the small earthquakes (felt by sensitive instruments) lead us to believe that the fault could be shifting slightly anyway."

"Its potential for a large earthquake is not understood."

The eastern United States is criss-crossed by these relatively small, deep aberrations, almost all of them "not understood."

This, in part, accounts for the interest of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, charged with setting safety standards for nuclear-power plants.

NRC officials say power plants can be built to with-

and New York into New England, a part of the country where nuclear power is competing with fossil fuels.

Even in the established earthquake areas, like New Madrid, Devine considers the fault structures ill-defined, although others like Dr. Otto Nuttli of St. Louis University say their seismic data is specific and the faults clearly responsible for the earthquakes.

Nuttli says seismic information indicates that the New Madrid fault forms a kind of lightning-shaped form, deep below the surface, extending from southeast Missouri into northeast Arkansas and adjacent areas of Kentucky, Tennessee and Illinois.

In fact, he says the New

Madrid fault may connect with the Wabash Valley faults of Indiana and Illinois.

But the fact that eastern faults must be inferred from surface measurements leaves some doubt.

"In California, the proof is where you go out and see the scarp, where the ground has been disrupted," says Devine. "That's first-hand evidence. The faulting in New Madrid has to be below the coastal-plain sediments, which makes it several thousand feet deep. The only way you can identify it is by indirect evidence."

The more geologists search the East, the more faulting they find. A particularly young fault has been discovered in the coastal-plains piedmont of Georgia. It may be as young as 25,000 years, which to geologists is a tick of time.

There is another in Virginia that could be as young as a few thousand years or as old as 26 million. So far there is no recorded earthquake activity around it.

But the question persists, because the historical record is so short, whether these are structures that can produce earthquakes.

Historical records, written reports of earthquakes by settlers and scientists over less than 350 years, are the only way today's scientists have of judging earthquake frequency.

"In Southern California, we can say virtually which fault moved for every earthquake we record," explains Devine. "The picture is entirely different in the East."

Western earthquakes are measured on a scientific scale of magnitude, devised in the 1930s, called the Richter scale. Since there are more western earthquakes, the record of such instrument-rated earthquakes is substantial.

But the less-frequent eastern earthquakes are measured on a scale more compatible with historical record, the so-called Mercalli scale of intensity, based on recorded turmoil or damage.

The Mercalli scale allows scientists to compare today's earthquakes with older ones.

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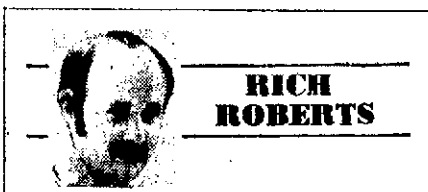
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RICH ROBERTS

Bears coming back, Papa's going strong

"I go to the league meetings, but as far as one man dominating it, those days are gone forever. But when the three biggest cities become leaders again, we're on our way to a greater league than ever."

— George Halas.

Citizens shopping for Hyppomobiles in Canton, Ohio, on the Indian summer evening of Sept. 17, 1920, were unaware that they were witness to sports history.

Representatives of 11 football teams had gathered in the showroom of Ralph Hay, a dealer who owned the local club, to form the American Professional Football Association. Those who could not find chairs sat on running boards. Franchises cost \$100 each.

George Halas, coach and end of the Decatur Staleys, was to comment later, "I doubt if there was eleven hundred bucks in the whole room."

Now franchises go for about \$20 million, if any are for sale. The National Football League, as it was renamed two years later, does business from a glass and steel edifice on Park Avenue.

In 1921, Halas dropped his starch-work sponsorship, moved the Staleys to Chicago and renamed them the Bears. Three years later the Bulldogs and their star, Jim Thorpe, abandoned Canton for Cleveland. More than a half-century later, Halas remains as the league's only living and active link to its beginnings.

WHEN THE BEARS play the Rams at the Coliseum today it won't be like the old days when Halas, the irascible coach, prowled the sideline from goal line to goal line, defying the officials to penalize him for leaving the coaching area. He won't even be in the stadium because, at 81, he doesn't often travel with the team anymore.

But as the Bears' chairman of the board, the only owner the club has ever had, he is not a sedentary leader.

"Never a dull moment," his sharp, vibrant voice booms over the phone. "They've really got me on the go. I love it."

Halas works out twice a day on an exercise bike and keeps regular office hours, 9:30 to 7 weekdays, 9:30 to 2 on Saturday.

He says, "We have regular meetings of what we call the 'Big Four'—my son George Jr., who is president; Jim Finks, who is vice president and general manager; Ed McCaskey, our vice president and treasurer; and myself. Usually, it's just a phone call to Jack Pardee."

Pardee is his coach. Halas seldom attends practice. "That's up in Lake Forest, which is 45 minutes away," he says. "I try not to interfere with him in any way. He's doing a great job."

THE BEARS' last winning season was 7-6-1 in 1967, the final season Halas coached. He is encouraged, but not overly optimistic, by the club's 3-2 start this year.

"We're a year ahead of ourselves," he says. "This is the second year (with Pardee) and we're very much improved over last year. Next year we'll be better."

The playoffs? "That would be the fourth year—and we'll be damned lucky if we can do it then."

Halas knew it would never be easy.

"Back in the old days," he muses, "if you made a couple of hundred dollars profit for the season you were all right. You had a player limit of 18—and they played both ways. You also had a salary limit of \$1,800 per game. So if somebody got \$125 somebody else had to take \$75."

"But it was a lot of fun."

HALAS HAS lost little of his enthusiasm, but it's not quite as much fun now. The players are feuding with the owners. Sometimes there is more action in the courts than on the fields. The draft has been declared illegal.

"Bert Bell put in the draft system in 1936," Halas recalls, "and for 40 years everybody was happy. The players were happy, the owners were happy, the fans were happy, and the newspapers did a wonderful job. Everybody was happy."

Then, in ruling on the suit of a former and obscure player named Yazoo Smith, a Federal judge incidentally outlawed the draft.

But a worse rascal, in Halas's eyes, is Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players' Association. "It's unfortunate about Garvey," says Papa Bear. "Because of him, the players are getting the short end of it."

CLOSER TO HOME, Halas recently settled the injury grievance of his former middle linebacker, Dick Butkus, who claimed he was forced to play on a bad knee and thereby suffered permanent disability.

"He had the right to declare whether he played or not," Halas claims, "and he could take himself out at anytime. So there wasn't too much basis for his suit, but that will come out later."

"The reason I wanted to settle was I did not want to upset the present team. They had great enthusiasm, and rather than have that come out in the paper day after day, I said to hell with it. Our share was \$300,000 and the government pays half of that, and he got a greater amount from the insurance companies on the malpractice thing."

At the end, Butkus emphasized that he held no malice toward Halas, who holds his former players dear. Fifteen, including himself, are in the Hall of Fame located, appropriately, at Canton. The "alumni" are feted at an annual homecoming affair.

"The athletes are bigger and faster now," Halas says, "but I'll tell you, the stars in those days would be stars today."

OTHER THAN the lawsuits and astronomical salaries, he sees little change in the game.

"I don't see anything new," Halas says. "We put in the man-in-motion in 1930. The T-formation covers every known formation you can go into."

If the modern NFL regards itself as sophisticated by playing many of its games indoors, consider that the Bears played the 1932 championship game against Patsy Clark's Portsmouth Spartans under the roof of Chicago Stadium.

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"That was a lot of fun," he says with a hearty laugh. "It was a pleasure to rule 'em up."

Dorsett: 227 yards, 3 TDs New QB leads Pitt past Miami, 36-19

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Teaming with walk-on quarterback Tom Yeweic, Tony Dorsett rushed for 227 yards and scored three touchdowns to lead second-ranked Pittsburgh to a 36-19 victory over Miami, Fla., Saturday.

Yeweic, a 5-foot-11 senior playing without a scholarship, made his first collegiate start in place of

yardage on 35 carries and also ran 40 yards for a touchdown.

Dorsett's career rushing total now stands at 5,026 yards. He needs 152 yards to break Archie Griffin's all-time major college record of 5,177 yards.

EAST
Pittsburgh 36, Miami 19.
Pittsburgh QB Tom Yeweic 11-10-133, 227 yards, 3 TDs.
Pittsburgh RB Tony Dorsett 22-10-133, 227 yards, 3 TDs.
Pittsburgh TE Mike Gorman 5-10-55, 55 yards, 1 TD.
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Penn St.'s 1-2 punch routs Syracuse, 27-3

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP)—Junior Joe Geise and freshman Mike Guman combined for 187 yards and three touchdowns Saturday as Penn State beat Syracuse, 27-3.

Geise, who gained 98 yards, scored from 27 yards out. Guman, with 80, tallied from the three

yardage on 35 carries and also ran 40 yards for a touchdown.
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and the one as Penn State evened its season record at 3-3.
Syracuse is 2-4.
Syracuse QB 0-3-0-0-3.
Syracuse RB 0-3-0-0-3.
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Harvard, 17-10

HANOVER, N.H. (AP)—Quarterback Jim Kurbicki staked Harvard to an early lead Saturday and the Crimson defense held off a late Dartmouth surge for a 17-10 victory.

Penn, 15-14

EASTON, Pa. (AP)—Two long passes from Pennsylvania quarterback Bob Graustein set up a one-yard touchdown run by Johnny Mason and rallied Penn to a 15-14 victory over Lafayette Saturday.

Brown, 28-12

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)—Guided by the quarterbacking of Paul Miccalico and powered by the running of Seth Morris, Brown trounced Cornell, 28-12, to remain atop the Ivy League.

Yale, 37-6

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—John Pagliaro, Yale's premier runner, steamrolled and bounced his way to three touchdowns, powering the Elis to a 37-6 victory Saturday over injury-ridden Columbia.

An angry Another California golfer split for Bobby U. in Texas

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Miller Barber fought gusty winds and blustery, raw cold for a two-under-par 70 Saturday, then leveled an angry blast at the PGA Tour policy that stretched the second round of the \$125,000 San Antonio Texas Open Golf Tournament over two days.

"The ones who played yesterday had it at least three shots better," said Barber, whose 138 total was the best posted by the 95 golfers who had to finish their second rounds Saturday. He trailed seven players—all of whom finished their rounds before play was suspended by a series of showers and thunderstorms Friday.

At the completion of the second round, Don Iverson, South African Bobby Cole and rookie John Harris—all of whom finished in the driving rain that eventually halted play Friday—were at 136, eight under par.

Bobby Cole 71-65-136
Don Iverson 68-68-136
John Harris 69-67-136
George Gault 71-65-137
Peter Costello 71-65-137
Mason Rudolph 71-65-137
Tom Jenkins 68-69-137
Steve Taylor 69-69-137
Burt Baird 69-69-137
Bruce Lietzke 69-69-137
Al Geiberger 69-69-137
Marty Fackelman 69-69-137
Fred Marti 69-69-137
Jim Simons 69-69-137
Lyn Litt 69-69-137
Craig Stadler 69-69-137
Sandy Gallath 69-69-137
Rod Fensholt 69-69-137
Jim Colbert 69-69-137
Kermit Zarley 69-69-137
Dave Hill 69-69-137
Tom Kite 69-69-137
Victor Ravello 69-69-137
George Archer 69-69-137
Ed Dougherty 69-69-137
Dave Ekshoberger 69-69-137
Frank Casper 69-69-137
Marty Fackelman 69-69-137
Bill Kratzert 69-69-137
Gary Koch 69-69-137
Mike Nicks 69-69-137
Art Knieke 69-69-137
Ken Fergus 69-69-137
Dale Douglas 69-69-137
Mike McCullough 69-69-137
Denny Edwards 69-69-137
Grier Jones 69-69-137
Homero Blancas 69-69-137
Don January 69-69-137
Ron Coto 69-69-137
Dwight Nevill 69-69-137
Sammy Rachels 69-69-137
Leonard Thompson 69-69-137
Richard Greenard 69-69-137
Tom Purser 69-69-137
Stan Altpelt 69-69-137
Ben Greisnew 69-69-137

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Bean leads in Japan; Laura 4th

NAGOYA, Japan (AP)—American Andy Bean carded four birdies and an eagle for a six-under-par 66 to jump from 23rd place to tie the Japan's Kazuo Yoshikawa for the lead after three rounds of the \$150,000 Tokai Golf Classic.

The 22-year-old Bean had a three-round total of 212, four under par. Second-round leader Yoshikawa had a 71 Saturday for his 212.

Lee Trevino shot a 72 for a 54-hole total of 218, two over par.

In the 36-hole women's tournament, Japan's No. 1 pro Chako Higuchi fired a two-under-par 72 to take the first-round lead by one stroke over Japanese pros Tatsuko Ohsaka and Michiko Yokoyama.

Laura Baugh, the most popular American woman golfer among the Japanese golf fans, was tied for fourth with Ayako Okamoto and Noriko Kobayashi of Japan at even-par 74.

Spaniard, Palmer tied for tee lead

PARIS (AP)—Arnold Palmer, the 47-year-old American master, and Severiano Ballesteros, Spain's 19-year-old prodigy, each put on closing rushes Saturday and shared the third-round lead in the Lannec Trophy golf tournament at 214, two under par.

Ballesteros birdied three of the last four holes over the 6,875-yard St. Nom la Breteche course for a four-under-par 68. Palmer dropped birdies at two of the last three holes for a 69 in the sunny but cool fall weather.

By ALLEN WOLFE
Staff Writer

RIVERSIDE—Bobby Unser has developed a penchant for winning races in Southern California.

On Sept. 5, the 42-year-old driver from Albuquerque ran off with an \$84,000 score in the California 500, his second victory in the USAC championship race at Ontario Motor Speedway in three years.

Saturday he showed up at Riverside International Raceway for round No. 2 of the International Race of Champions and displayed the tail light of his light blue Camaro Z-28 to a global field of 10 other drivers, chalking up a wire-to-wire victory in the 30-lap, 76.5-mile exercise over the 2.54-mile, 8-turn road course.

The result was almost an instant replay of this same race last year when Bobby U. started from the pole position and led from green flag to checkered.

The only difference between the two IROC heats was the manner in which the two-time Indianapolis 500 winner claimed the pole.

Last year he emerged from a crash at Michigan International Speedway with a fractured kneecap and was unable to participate in the first IROC round, scheduled the same date at the same track.

Race organizers Les Richter and Roger Penske thus awarded Unser last place, meaning he automatically started on the pole at Riverside due to the "inverted start rule" whereby the last-place finisher in round No. 1 starts on the front row in round No. 2.

In Saturday's race, Unser claimed the pole position legitimately, posting the fastest qualifying speed of 99.962 mph Friday.

Unser averaged 97.754 mph and finished a comfortable 3.6 seconds—30 car lengths—ahead of NASCAR stock car veteran David Pearson, who was followed, in order, by Richard Petty, Al Holbert, Johnny Rutherford and Buddy Baker.

The first six finishers completed the full 30 laps. Saturday's race was a marked contrast to round No. 1 on Sept. 18 over the two-mile oval at Michigan. It was there that the 12-car field, which included the since-departed James Hunt, exchanged the lead a record 48 times.

In that race Unser finished next to last after leading most of the way. He came to Riverside realizing he had to qualify near the front or seriously jeopardize his chances of advancing to the IROC final next February at Daytona, where the first place prize is \$50,000 from the total purse of \$200,000.

★ ★ ★
RACE OF CHAMPIONS, Round 2
30 laps or 76.5 miles
1. Bobby Unser (Albuquerque, N.M.), 50 laps, 2 points.
2. David Pearson (Spartanburg, S.C.), 30 laps, 1 point.
3. Richard Petty (Randleman, N.C.), 20 laps, 14 points.
4. Al Holbert (Warrington, Pa.), 30 laps, 12 points.
5. Johnny Rutherford (Fort Worth, Tex.), 30 laps, 10 points.
6. Buddy Baker (Charlotte, N.C.), 30 laps, 8 points.
7. Al Unser (Albuquerque, N.M.), 20 laps, 6 points.
8. J.J. Foyt (Houston, Tex.), 20 laps, 4 points.
9. Cale Yarborough (Chambersville, N.C.), 20 laps, 4 points.
10. Gordon Johncock (Phoenix), 20 laps, 4 points.
11. Jody Scheckter (South Africa), 20 laps, 2 points.
12. James Hunt (England), did not withdraw from series due to arm injury.
Average speed—97.754 mph. Margin of victory—3.6 seconds. Cars out of race—Schaefer, collision with Holbert in turn 1, lap 21. Time of race—36 minutes, 20.73 seconds.

★ ★ ★
FORMULA 500 QUALIFYING
Top times
1. Al Unser (Albuquerque, N.M.), 1:14.732, 1 minute, 12.732 seconds at 125.145 mph.
2. Brian Redman (Yorkshire, England), 1:15.920 at 125.289.
3. Alan Jones (England), 1:16.720 at 125.287.
4. Jackie Oliver (England), 1:16.720 at 125.287.
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Slippery Rock

CALIFORNIA, Pa. (AP)—Chuck Calo passed for two touchdowns and ran for a third to lead Slippery Rock to a 42-6 victory over California, Pa., Saturday.

Virginia sweeps

CLASS A low reg. John Craig, 81-14, 27, tie between Bob Sparano 79-11-48 and Jack Altchek 78-4-68. Blind Bowling 27, John Walker.
CLASS B low reg. Al Anderson 89-22, tie between Fred Jensen 81-15-48 and Monty Truett 81-15-48. Blind Bowling 27, John Walker.
Continued John Rosevear, Paul Albert

"Qualifying up front is very important here (at Riverside)," said Unser afterward. "It's a tremendous advantage because you can't draft here and pass other cars at will like you can at Michigan."

There are no rinky dink drivers in this series, so starting up front is a critical factor.

"Once I got the lead I knew that all I had to do was keep the car together. It handled real well and I could ease off on the throttle and still stay ahead of Pearson."

By winning Saturday, Unser became the all-time race winner in the four-year-old Race of Champions series with four, one more than the late Mark Donohue.

His victory also gave him the "honor" of starting at the rear of the 11-car field for today's round No. 3, scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

"That's what makes this series so crazy," offered Unser, somewhat tongue-in-cheek. "Today I get all the laurels, tomorrow I'm the goat at the back of the pack."

Unser collected 21 points for finishing first Saturday, but because of his poor showing at Michigan he has amassed only 23 after two rounds, putting him third overall behind Buddy Baker with 29 and Johnny Rutherford with 27.

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2. Install new points
3. Install new condenser
4. Adjust the timing
5. Adjust the carburetor
6. Check the charging system

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Firestone Deluxe Champion™ WIDE 78 SERIES 4-Ply Polyester Cord Tire

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Black

Russ 'nuclear' blast of 1908 still puzzles scientists

Did a comet hit earth, with impact of 1,500 A-bombs?

By GEORGE KRIMSKY

MOSCOW (AP) — On the morning of June 30, 1908, an explosion lit up the already bright sky over central Siberia. The force was strong enough to knock horses to the ground more than 400 miles away. Investigators later estimated that the blast was equal to the detonation of 300 million tons of TNT — or the equivalent of 1,500 atomic bombs of the type that devastated Hiroshima.

Sixty-eight years after it happened, scientists are still unable to agree on the cause of the "Tunguska" phenomenon, named for the remote forest site where the explosion took place.

The initial assumption was that a gigantic meteorite had smashed into the earth, but this idea was ultimately rejected when no crater and no meteor fragments could be found.

EVERY summer for the past 17 years, the Soviet Union has sent expeditions to the area, where thousands of charred and flattened trees still lie over a vast expanse shaped like a butterfly, stretching 50 miles from wing to wing.

They always come back with a little more data, as they did this summer, but no proof of what really happened that day long ago.

The Tunguska mystery has spawned numerous theories from both serious scientists and dreamy science-fiction writers. The theories range from an exploded comet head — the most popular notion among Soviet scientists today — to a blown-up spaceship, to the invasion of a "black hole" from the far reaches of the universe.

But for every theory raised, someone has come up with a plausible rebuttal.

Continued interest in the Tunguska explosion has particular relevance in the nuclear age. More than once, scientists have posed the question: What if it happened today?

HOW, for example, would the nuclear powers react if an explosion of the Tunguska magnitude occurred again somewhere in Russia? In the United States? In China?

Here are the generally accepted data about the Tunguska phenomenon: A space body of undetermined size penetrated the earth's atmosphere, traveling from east to west at a speed of more than 3,000 miles per hour. It exploded about four miles above the earth, over the lower Tunguska River basin of Siberia.

The blast leveled trees over a 1,250-square-mile area, presumably killing all living things. But since the area was largely uninhabited, few human deaths were recorded. The explosion was followed by intense radiation, which ignited a massive fire.

FOR weeks after the explosion, the night sky glowed with extraordinary luminescence, seen as far away as Western Europe.

In addition, there were some particularly puzzling features. The trees at "ground zero," immediately beneath the blast, remained standing. Only their bark and branches were stripped clean.

Also, because of the radiation burns and the resemblance to a nuclear explosion, scientists expected to find heavy traces of radioactivity in the area. But they did not.

What they did find, however, was unusually lush vegetation that had grown in the area since the explosion. And examination of the growth-rings of trees that survived outside the devastated zone showed that the wood had increased 10 to 12 times its normal rate since 1908.

Although no meteorite fragments were found, microscopic particles of melted silicate, or glass, were discovered several years ago in the peat bogs of Tunguska.

THESE particles did not resemble other silicate found on earth. They con-

tained the rare elements selenium and ytterbium, which were thought to originate only in the depths of planets.

The most prevalent theories as to what happened are:

—A comet head blew up. This notion supposes that the head of a comet, a huge "dirty snowball" of frozen gases, exploded from the heat generated by its clash with earth-air. This would explain why there was neither a crater nor traces of meteorite iron found later. The trajectory of the Tunguska body has been calculated as typical of comets.

Opponents of this theory ask why the "comet" was not seen approaching the earth. Proponents say the sun blocked the view.

Proponents say the comet's dusty tail produced the nightly glow in the sky. Opponents argue that current knowledge of comet dust suggests the particles were so small they would have remained in the air for years, not just weeks.

Probably the most effective argument against this theory is that a comet head would likely have exploded as soon as it hit earth's atmosphere, several hundreds of miles up, and would not have waited until almost reaching the ground. Also, some contend that the calculated speed of the body was not enough to generate an explosion of a comet.

—A rock of anti-matter, composed of atomic ele-

ments opposite to those making up the matter on this universe, traveled from another solar system and was annihilated upon contact with earth's ordinary atoms. Modern astronomy has proposed the existence of anti-matter, and some have theorized that its collision with matter would produce a gamma ray fireball and blast similar to the Tunguska occurrence.

This theory would explain the radiation burns, as well as the absence of a mushroom cloud similar to ordinary atomic or chemical explosions. The biggest drawback to this theory is that it is too much of just that — theory. Anti-matter remains a laboratory and blackboard calculation,

not a known astronomical substance.

—Even more exotic is the "black hole" theory, which suggests that a collapsed star from another galaxy hit Siberia, passed through the earth, and came out through the north Atlantic, continuing on its way out of the universe.

This possibility was raised in a 1973 article by two University of Texas scientists, expanding on new assumptions in astronomy that there are objects — "black holes" — in the sky, so dense in gravity that even light is swallowed up by them. The two contended that a tiny black hole's penetration of the atmosphere and earth would explain most of the effects reported

from Tunguska.

One explanation for this oddity is that the invading body acted like a supersonic airplane, whose shock waves are not felt immediately beneath it. Black holes — by definition — are invisible, so their existence also remains largely theoretical.

—A number of scientists here and abroad cling to the belief that Tunguska was a nuclear explosion. If this theory is the

most plausible so far, it raises the obvious question: Who or what was responsible for a nuclear explosion almost four decades before man harnessed nuclear fission? A well-known Soviet

science writer, Alexander Kazantsev, proposed that a nuclear-powered spaceship from an advanced extra-terrestrial civilization may have accidentally blown up as it approached earth.

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China throngs rally against Mao's widow

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of Chinese workers streamed into Shanghai's main boulevard Saturday, demanding punishment for Mao Tse-tung's widow and three of her political allies, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said.

Chiang Ching and her three "radical" colleagues reportedly have been arrested for plotting a coup against Premier Hua Kuo-feng, China's new Communist Party chairman and successor to Mao.

The anti-Communist Hong Kong newspaper Fai Po said Saturday it had received reports of clashes in four locations, including Shanghai, between regular army troops and militia-men supporting the radicals. Fai Po's report could not be independently confirmed.

TANJUG, in a Peking dispatch quoting unidentified eyewitnesses in Shanghai, said the demonstrators clogged Sun Yat-sen Boulevard, displaying caricatures of the four radicals, carrying red flags and portraits of Mao and pledging support to the Hua regime. Thousands of others watched from rooftops and windows, Tanjug reported.

In Tokyo, Kyodo news service said some diplomats in Peking believe the fast-moving political developments in the Chinese capital could clear the way for a political comeback by Teng Hsiao-ping, the "moderate" deputy premier ousted by Mao earlier this year.

This speculation grows from the surprising revival of a television film about the heroics of a military commander believed to have been modeled on Teng as a young man, Kyodo said.

PEKING was quiet Saturday, but word of mass demonstrations elsewhere in China was filtering into the capital, the Yugoslav agency reported.

The Shanghai demonstration may have had added significance because the city, China's most populous, has been a center for party radicals, who demand ideological purity and denounce the pragmatic moderates as following the "capitalist road."

The government has not confirmed the arrests of Chiang Ching and her three allies — Wang Hung-wen, Chang Chun-chiao and Yao Wen-yuan. But

various reports citing reliable Peking sources say they were arrested Oct. 7 after the party's Central Committee chose Hua to succeed Mao as party chairman.

Earlier this year, Chiang Ching and other radical leaders led the denunciation of the 72-year-old Teng, a protégé of the late Chou En-lai who was once expected to succeed Chou as premier. Teng, accused of being a "capitalist roader," reportedly returned to his home province after his ouster.

THE television film, first broadcast in January 1975, tells the story of a decisive Communist victory over the Nationalists during the Chinese civil war, Kyodo said. Teng was among the commanders responsible for the victory, and one of the film's heroes bears a striking resemblance to him, the agency said.

The film was rebroadcast Wednesday night in Peking for the first time in several months, Kyodo said, leading to speculation among Peking diplomatic sources that the Chinese leadership might be preparing the people for a "rehabilitation" of Teng.

These sources also speculated that the new leadership might denounce as a forgery a directive that supposedly was issued by Mao and which was a key to the denunciation of Teng, Kyodo said. Chiang Ching and her radical colleagues reportedly are already accused of fabricating similar directives from Mao.

THE sources also cited the apparently growing political power of Vice Premier Li Hsien-nien, a moderate who seems to have unofficially taken over Hua's functions as premier since Hua was elevated to the party chairmanship.

Before Mao's death Sept. 9, Li had briefly disappeared from public view and was widely believed to be under fire as a follower of the Chou-Teng line.

Four killed in air crash

SNOOK, Tex. (AP) — Four Houstonians, including father-son agricultural broadcasters Dewey and Ronnie Compton, died Saturday in a plane crash near this south-central Texas town.

The Department of Public Safety said air-traffic

controllers lost contact with the single-engine plane, reportedly piloted by the younger Compton. Investigators were unable to immediately determine the cause of the crash.

The other victims were identified as Sara Hart Compton, 27, and Mrs. Curtis Perry Compton, 49.

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IPT-17 CLIP AND MAIL TODAY



Where's the fire?

Britain's Tory opposition leader, Margaret Thatcher, leans out of a fire truck in her London constituency Saturday to smile for photographers. She balked at the helmet at first, complaining she had just had her hair done. But she allowed that she would like to light a fire under the British Labor Cabinet.

British winch ship aiding in recovery of sunken F14

LONDON (AP)—A British ship with powerful winches has been sent to the North Atlantic to help raise a missing American F14 jet fighter from the ocean bottom, the U.S. Navy said Saturday.

The Navy Friday said the tugboat Shakori had made a "promising" sonar contact that might be the missing plane. The F14 Tomcat is the Navy's premier fighter, packed with secret electronic equipment.

The missing jet rolled off the deck of the aircraft

carrier John F. Kennedy during flight operations a month ago and sank in about 1,900 feet of water. The two-man crew ejected safely.

A Navy spokesman said the motor vessel Oil Harrier, part of Britain's supply fleet for North Sea oil rigs, left Aberdeen, Scotland, Saturday afternoon. The ship also was equipped to support deep-sea divers, he said.

The spokesman said the 2,326-ton Oil Harrier, 202 feet long, "has powerful tugger winches, which

could be used, once the F14 is found, to raise the aircraft from the ocean bottom." The ship is expected to reach the scene Monday.

The privately owned motor ship Constructor left Aberdeen Friday to try to verify the Shakori's radar contact.

The Soviet Navy indicated some interest in the location of the F14 shortly after it plunged into the sea, but has made no known efforts to recover the plane.

Barbados crash suspects linked to Jamaica blast

By DAVID BINDER
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—American authorities Saturday said they had established a link between Cuban exiles suspected of having caused the explosion that led to the crash of a Cuban airliner off Barbados on Oct. 6 and the incident July 9 in which a bomb exploded in a Cuban plane at a Jamaican airport.

They said Hernan Ricardo, who now is in detention in Trinidad on suspicion of involvement in the Oct. 6 crash, which killed 78 people, had been on the Cuban airliner that was damaged at Kingston, Jamaica, when a bomb went off in its luggage compartment.

RICARDO and a companion, Freddy Lugo, were arrested Oct. 7 in Trinidad. It was reported that they boarded a Cuban airliner there on Oct. 6.

Storms halve fig harvest in state

FRESNO (AP) — San Joaquin Valley fig growers say September storms caused the heaviest crop losses in the industry's history. The industry will market less than 6,000 tons of dried figs this year, instead of the average crop of about 13,000 tons.

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got off at Barbados and returned the same day without luggage to Trinidad. Barbados has asked that they be extradited from Trinidad for trial.

The U.S. officials said Ricardo and Lugo had told Trinidad authorities they worked for a concern in Venezuela called Commercial Industrial Investigations, which employs mainly Cuban exiles.

Friday, security police in Caracas arrested five of the concern's associates—

including its head, Luis Posada—on suspicion of involvement in the Barbados case. The others were identified as Orlando Bosch, Oleg Gueton Rodriguez, Celsa Toledo and Francisco Nunez.

The American authorities said Bosch was wanted for questioning by the FBI in the case of a bombing Sept. 21 in Washington, in which Orlando Letelier, the former Chilean foreign minister, was killed.



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Murder a way of life where heroin in king

By ELIAS CASTILLO
Rialto News Service

Free-wheeling drug trade flourishes in Mexican city

The murder rate in the Mexican city of Culiacan where heroin is king averages two persons per day. On Jan. 31, an estimated 25 persons were admitted to hospitals for treatment of bullet wounds. They poured into the hospitals shortly after a 45-minute gun battle raged across a major street and ended in a city cemetery.

The next month, a policeman sitting in a downtown bookstore was torn apart by a volley of machine-gun fire after store patrons were warned by gunmen to back away from the victim.

In the past two years, the number of murders per year in this city has soared to more than 700, equal to that of Detroit. But the Michigan city has 4.4 million residents and Culiacan has a population of only 130,000.

Culiacan is a city where a mansion has been built for a "businessman" who claims his only income is derived from a small gasoline station.

It is a city where the French Connection pales in comparison to the present traffic in narcotics that pours from the area in the northeastern section of Sinaloa, one of Mexico's west coast states.

Culiacan is recognized by both Mexican and U.S. narcotics agents as the major shipping point for heroin, marijuana and cocaine bound for the U.S.

NARCOTICS and shipments of marijuana from the Mexican city normally follow three major routes to enter the United States.

One route ends at the California-Mexico border cities of Tijuana and Mexicali. The others terminate at Nogales across from Nogales, Ariz., on the U.S. side and at Ciudad Juarez across from El Paso, Tex.

Culiacan is the central point where Alejandro Gertz Manero hopes to eventually break the free-wheeling drug trade that has flourished in that area. Gertz heads the Mexican federal anti-narcotics force, directing it from Mexico City.

"The job," he says grimly, "is very tough. There are two problems: the production, consumption and trafficking of drugs in Mexico plus the market in the U.S. that supports this action."

Mexico, he says, is doing much more than any other country in trying to curb the illicit drug market within its borders.

THIS summer, Mexican federal narcotics agents dealt a severe blow to that market. They arrested Jorge Favela Escobosa, 59, and eight of his subordinates as he allegedly prepared to negotiate a \$5-million deal in heroin that was destined for the U.S.

A subsequent check of his bank accounts, Mexican agents said, revealed that Escobosa had stashed \$50 million in one Swiss bank account and had accumulated \$14 million in other bank accounts in Tijuana, Los Mochis, Guasave and Culiacan.

Mexican agents claim that shortly after his arrest, Escobosa offered bribes totaling \$1.2 million for his release. When the money was rejected, the alleged narcotics kingpin attempted to commit suicide by slashing his wrists. He is awaiting trial.

Escobosa, officers claim, belongs to the upper crust of the Culiacan underworld. Up to his arrest, he was believed to be the mastermind who negotiated the sales of heroin, cocaine and marijuana destined for the U.S. and Europe.

WORKING for such "godfathers" is a lower level of gunmen called "gomeros" whose main task is to recruit "campesinos," poverty-wracked mountain peasants who are lured into growing, guarding and harvesting the raw opium that is turned into heroin.

Last year, Mexican narcotics agents poured into the surrounding area in a major effort to destroy the

heroin industry that has thrived in Culiacan.

Ironically, it was the U.S. that got Culiacan and the surrounding agricultural area into harvesting opium poppies.

During World War II, when the Turkish source of opium, necessary for morphine, was cut off, the U.S. induced Mexico to allow the planting of poppies in the Culiacan area to insure a steady source of the pain-killing drug.

FROM that beginning, the illicit growing of opium poppies has mushroomed to the point where Culiacan is the center for clandestine labs where the poppy is converted into crude heroin or "Mexican brown."

Mexico, in its attempt to stop the illicit industry, uses helicopters, infrared cameras and heavily armed soldiers to pinpoint the location of a vast network of hidden poppy fields in the rugged terrain.

Sprawling fields of marijuana were also discovered tucked in areas reachable only by donkey-pack trains. One field was equipped with a landing strip to allow direct loading of aircraft with the bricks of marijuana.

After a nearly three-month series of raids, gun-fights and burning of poppy and marijuana fields, Mexican narcotics agents declared they had destroyed 76 per cent of the area's 1976 opium harvest.

In the wake of that announcement, gun battles erupted throughout the area as the different narcotics organizations fought to lay claim to the remaining 24 per cent of the harvest.

Many of the gangs have been armed with M16 rifles, stolen from military arsenals in the U.S. and traded for dope in Mexico.

On various occasions, Mexican officials have displayed to newsmen M16 rifles clearly marked "U.S. Army." The rifle is capable of operating semi-automatically or as a machine gun.

Local police, because of bribes—and in some instances, fear—have been unable to stem the harvesting, production and sale of heroin. Only through Mexican federal help has the illicit traffic been reduced.

In past years "gomeros" had swaggered through the downtown area lugging M16s or other types of automatic weapons.

One Culiacan newsmen recalls that in one incident "gomeros" blocked traffic while a delivery of heroin was under way. Traffic backed up as the gunmen drank beer and threatened complaining drivers with shotguns and high-powered rifles.

The influx of federal agents plus troops into Culiacan and Sinaloa has forced the "narcotraficantes" to be more discreet now.

This newsmen recently visited Culiacan. Before arriving, a Mexican news colleague advised against staying in one of the city's better hotels. "It's operated by the major traffickers. They listen to all phone conversations of strangers visiting the city until they determine his business," said a reporter for Noroestes, Culiacan's daily newspaper.

The reporter, Roberto Montenegro, who has written extensively about the trafficking in the Sinaloa city, carries a 9mm automatic pistol tucked in the waist of his pants. He also is accompanied day and night by two bodyguards, both armed, because of threats against his life.

Culiacan is an unusual city.

Lavish mansions seem out of place in a city that supposedly is primarily supported by agriculture. Surrounding those mansions are stone walls, some as high as 12 feet high. At night, the grounds are well lit, and armed guards patrol the perimeters.

Many of those mansions have one common archi-

tectural feature—a block-house usually in the center of the mansion's roof with two or three vertical slits about two feet long on each side.

Supposedly, the block-houses are "sentry posts" for armed underworld guards assigned to protect the lavish houses.

Another section of Culiacan is home for the "gomeros." The district is distinguished by the number of new, shiny and expensive four-wheel-drive vehicles parked in front of extremely modest houses. Groups of men stare sul-

lenly at anyone driving through the district.

Many of those rugged vehicles are used to meet donkey-pack trains of harvested raw opium being carried down from the surrounding mountains.

It is during those meetings that rival gangs have ambushed each other to grab the raw opium.

In February, a spat between two "organizations" touched off a gun battle that started at a small intersection. Bullet pock-marks are still visible along the walls of the buildings at the site.

The firing escalated at each side called in reinforcements, and the fighting spread to a larger intersection, then moved to a cemetery, where gang members continued firing at each other.

Witnesses said the shooting continued for nearly an hour. Shortly after the battle ended, hospitals and clinics were jammed with 25 bullet-wounded victims.

City police who had not dared get close to the gun-fight officially said the gun-fight had resulted in five persons' being injured.

In another incident, a Culiacan policeman who had the misfortune of shooting to death a "gomero" trying to break into an evening function of a local civic club, was ambushed in a downtown area.

The policeman had shot the "gomero" in self-defense after the gunman threatened the officer with a pistol.

Shortly after the gunman was killed, police officials, fearing for the officer's life, offered him a transfer to another department.

The officer refused, maintaining if he was marked for death, he would be discovered wherever he was sent.

Police officials then ordered him into plain-clothes and assigned him a token "beat" in which he patrolled only one city block adjacent to the city hall.

On Jan. 31, while the officer was taking a break in a bookstore, a four-wheel-drive vehicle braked suddenly in front of the store. Four men, two armed with M16s and the others with sawed-off

shotguns, leaped from the vehicle and burst into the store.

The policeman was unable to draw his gun. While the gunmen covered him, they warned customers to back away from the officer "because he's going to splatter."

The four then pumped volley after volley of machine-gun fire into the policeman. As a coup de grace, a shotgun-wielding gunman virtually decapitated the officer with a point-blank blast.

It is such tactics that make local police fearful of interfering in the widespread narcotics trafficking.

The Treasury

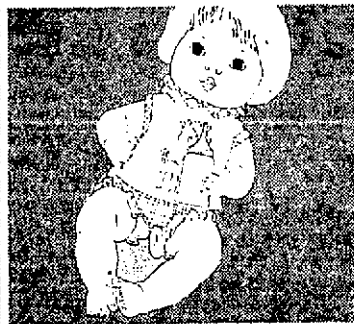
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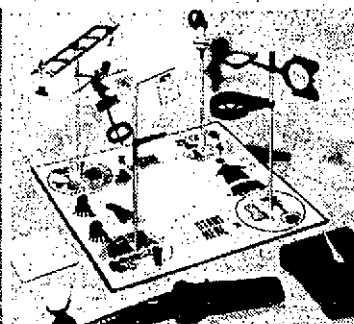
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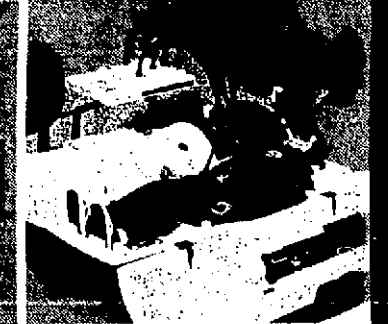
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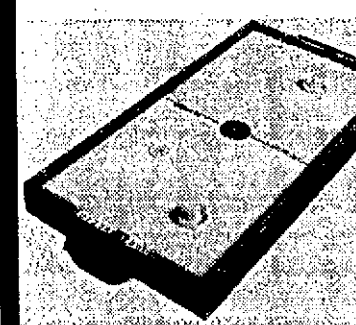
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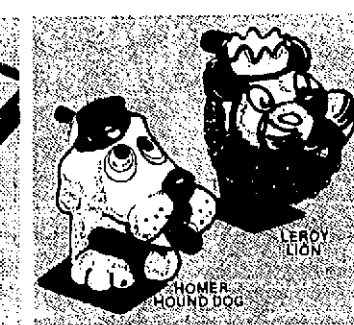
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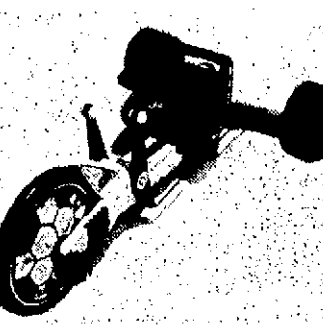
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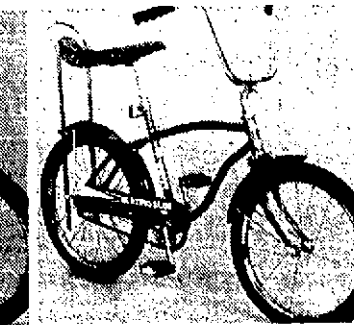
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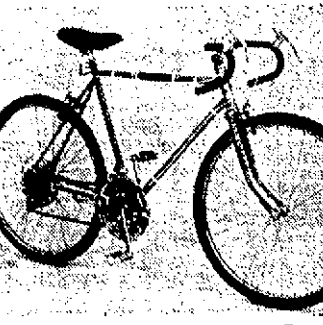
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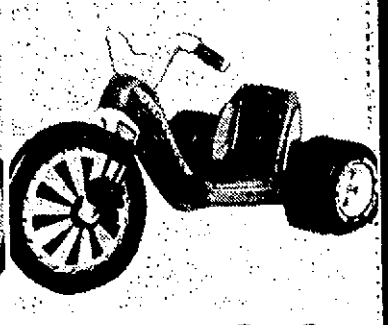
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Anonymity its appeal

Citizen band nation's partyline

By SALVATORE DIDATO
Associated Press

With all the interest in CBs, one must wonder just what causes consumers to plunk down anywhere from \$50 to several thousand dollars for a set that gives them the exclusive right to speak with strangers. It's an intriguing psychology.

There's no question that talking with strangers on CB has a wide appeal. When Betty Ford greeted radio buffs with "Hello, First Momma here," she became the most famous speaker on the nation's chattiest partyline.

THE citizens' band radio is the fastest growing communication medium since the telephone. Half of the 15 million sets now in operation were bought within the past 18 months or so. By the end of 1976, the industry expects sales to rocket to more than \$1 billion.

One explanation for the rage, no doubt, has to do with our impersonal society. The fact is, we don't have the relaxed, easy manner of relating face to face with others that we enjoyed 50 years ago.

We all need such human contact, yet our attempts at it are often awkward and forced. Most of us avoid such confrontations if we can. Maybe it's a paradox that, in a nation that prides itself on freedom of speech, the average man still doesn't have much of a chance to express his ideas and feelings to others.

The CB radio is a forum for the little guy who seeks such expression. He's after "talk power," and he doesn't have to risk losing face to people who argue him down. His anonymity is his shield.

THE NEW camaraderie of the airwaves verifies that a CBER will readily speak to strangers about the most detailed minutiae, even when in a

Editor's Note: The writer of the following has a Ph.D. in psychology and recently got a CB radio for his birthday.

hurry to get through traffic. These, ironically, are the same strangers he might not say more than five words to in a bus, coffee shop or hotel lobby.

In addition, willingness to help emerges more quickly toward a CBER who is broken down on a highway than it does toward someone who, like Kitty Genovese, is imperiled on a city street. The Genovese syndrome (she was murdered in a celebrated case in which more than 40 New Yorkers heard her screams and did nothing) is simply our fear of involvement coupled with a feeling that somebody else will help. But somehow on the highway it's different. The new CB ethos gives us options we don't enjoy elsewhere.

When we CBERs are employed by a stranger in trouble, we feel individually linked with him, yet we can choose involvement without identity. (Most CBERs use only their

handle). Anonymous Samaritan acts are not only valued but respected. We can relay a message for help, then tune out if we wish.

CB radio is a kind of fantasy "trip" in which we hear what the world is saying, eavesdropping, as it were, on humanity at large. We are risking that we may be bored by the drone of its chit-chat, but on the other hand, we may possibly profit from its practical wisdom.

It's an electronic lottery through which all may speak regardless of their status in life. It's the first communication leveler in history. A flick of the switch, and "Breaker 2, Breaker 2. What's your handle, good buddy?" in-

vites any banker, farmer or stock clerk of any race, creed, color or educational level to enter into conversation.

Thus, despite the drawbacks of the conversational graffiti which crowds the 23 channels and charges that CB jams television and hi-fi sets, the contagion of chatter continues unabated. And much to the benefit of the public.

For example, in Kansas, deaths caused by sleeping drivers have declined in the past two years. Police attribute it to CB radio callers who report nodding drivers weaving along the highway. In a six-month period in 1974, the Missouri Highway Patrol received 664 CB calls and made 221 arrests, most for drunken driving. Among those apprehended were 21 wanted criminals. Police

there say that CB calls, which pinpoint the site of an accident or fire, help to reduce the response time by one-third compared with three years ago.

Bringing awareness to others can be a satisfying adventure from some persons. Operating a CB radio meets their needs for power, competence and authority. It's participative radio at its best, and it offers a chance for civic pride over a deed well done.

It's hard to predict if the CBs will vanish as fast as the hula hoop, but one thing is certain: It does satisfy a need in many to relate to others.

Lonnie Creamer, a heavy-duty trucker from Spartansburg, S.C., seems to sum it all up when he says: "My CB radio is a friendship-maker, bringing the whole wide world just a little step closer."

Give the lady a break

An old man passing this scene in Huntsville, Ala., was heard to mutter something about "wasteful youngsters" and the fact that whomever it was some husband had discarded, "there were probably some good years left in her yet." However, it wasn't quite like that. Just a road display for a small museum near Huntsville.

—AP Wirephoto

New theory blames airship disaster on structural fault

By PETER GEIGER
Knight News Service

AKRON — More than 43 years after the fact, a new theory has been advanced on the cause of the crash of the airship Akron, history's worst dirigible disaster.

The Navy's official explanation for the 785-foot helium dirigible's plunge into the North Atlantic on April 4, 1933, was that the 76-member crew thought the Akron was higher than its actual altitude during a storm, causing them to fly the huge, lighter-than-air craft into the water.

Now, a Federal Aviation Administration author has laid the blame on Akron, the city of the airship's

birth.

It was structural failure that sent the Akron into the sea, taking with it 37 more people than died in the more-famous crash of the German airship Hindenburg, according to author Thom Hook in "Sky Ship: The Akron Era."

Only three crew members survived the cold sea. Among the 73 killed was Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics.

Hook blames the crash that sent the city of Akron into mourning on a failure of the upper vertical fin at the rear of the craft, causing a loss of control. The same fin on the Akron's sister ship, the Macon,

failed 21 months later and caused that airship to crash off the California coast.

Wind caused the fins to collapse because the fins were weak, Hook contends. Changes were made in the fins during construction. Eleven feet thick and 41 feet high, they had been increased in height and were attached less securely to the airship frames.

The collapsing fin ruptured two helium cells inside the Akron's skin, causing it to lose lift and fall into the sea, the book says. Hook cites testimony from two of the survivors at a Navy board of inquiry after the disaster to support his theory.

Two die in fire at retirement home

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Two elderly women died in a fire at a retirement home here as choking black smoke filled rooms and corridors in the building. Three other residents were overcome by the smoke, but recovered.

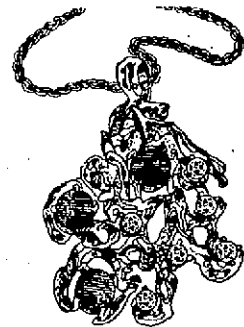
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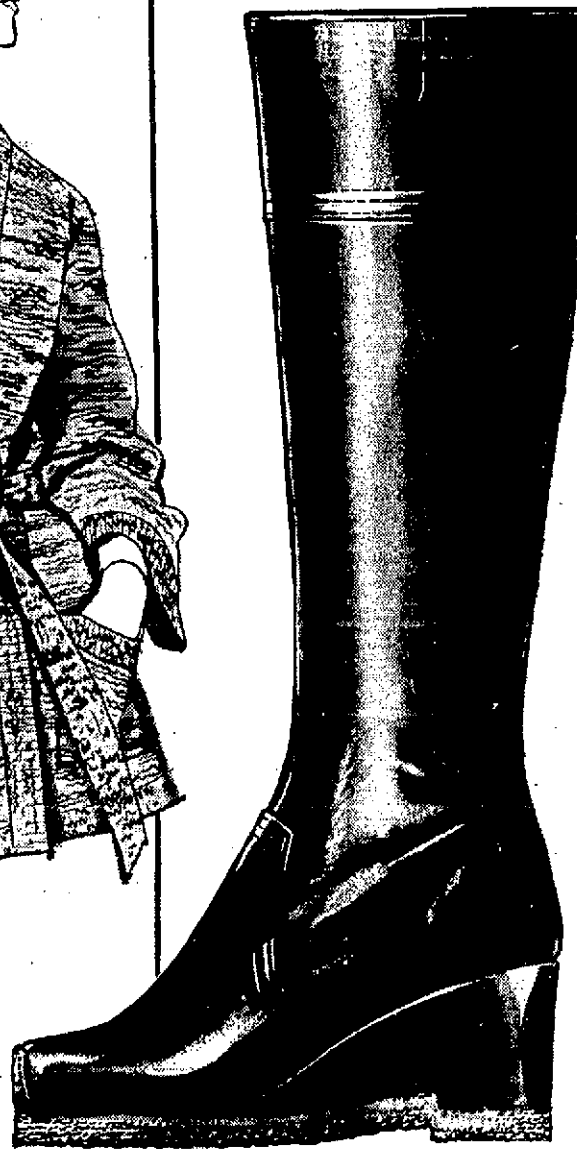
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GI suicide rate stirs question over pressures in 'new' Army

By WILLIAM CURRIE
Knight News Service

FT. BENNING, Ga. — First Sgt. Ira Cox had been in the Army 24 years. In eight hours he was to become a sergeant major, the pinnacle of enlisted rank.

But instead of celebrating that night of July 18, the 47-year-old career soldier blew his head off with a 12-gauge shotgun.

No one knows for sure why Cox killed himself. His wife and some of his buddies think pressure in the "new" Army may have been too great for him.

Nor is anyone sure why nine other soldiers at Ft. Benning — including four in Cox's outfit, the 197th Infantry Brigade — killed themselves in an eight-month period.

The five deaths in the 197th in six months are estimated to be at least 10 times the national suicide rate.

And the Marine Corps says Ft. Benning's overall

suicide level is twice as bad as at two tough Marine training centers — Camp Lejeune, N.C., and Camp Pendleton.

The facts behind the suicides are in dispute. But if the deaths of Cox and his colleagues have made anything clear, it is that the Army — trying to develop the men, weapons and tactics for future warfare — has a problem it is not sure how to handle.

These suicides have generated reports in the local and national media that suggest they are the symptom of low morale among many soldiers in the "Home of the Infantry."

The 197th and most of Ft. Benning is not an elite group of men like the highly motivated volunteers for Special Forces, or the Marines. They are the doughboys, the GI Joe's, the foot soldiers.

BUT the Army, commanders say, is intent on

turning the ordinary soldier into a new and better type of fighter.

The pressure to produce the infantryman of the future, say soldiers and their wives behind their commanders' backs, has become too much.

Mrs. Ira Cox thinks her husband "cracked under the pressure."

"He was a professional," she said. "Whatever unit he was in, as far as the Army is concerned, he was a perfectionist."

At Ft. Benning, every able body, from the general staff down, is expected to be able to run five miles every day. Cox, who suffered from high blood pressure, was told by doctors not to push the running.

"He was very concerned about physical fitness," said Mrs. Cox. "He had never made five miles, but every day he was out there trying. When he would come home later he would slump against the door, he was so exhausted."

Commanders and noncommissioned officers are covering up crime and absences (AWOLs).

Wives say the pressure of their husbands' jobs extends into the home, contributing to serious marital problems.

Gen. Latham says morale "is always reflected in major indicators that we use, such as AWOLs, crime and re-enlistment rates."

Re-enlistments are up and crime and AWOLs are down, he said, and "on the reliability of the statistics I have absolute confidence in their accuracy."

However, Latham and the Army admit they know little about suicide and have few statistics with which to compare rates. The Pentagon only began gathering statistics on suicide rates at similar bases in 1975 and 1976.

Experts say the Army has never had one system for studying and compiling suicide "indicators."

Civilian experts examining the recent suicide reports think they warrant a closer look.

Victim of 7th holdup survives shot in head

CHESAPEAKE, Va. (AP)—A 45-year-old mother of eight who was shot in the head at point-blank range in a holdup early Saturday was sent home "for a rest" after surgeons removed a flattened bullet from her skull.

Mary Nelson, who has been robbed seven times in the three years she has worked as a clerk in the 7-Eleven store chain, took it all in stride.

Her husband, Thomas Nelson, said a bandit walked into the store about 3:30 a.m., rifled the cash register and held a revolver "within 18 inches of her forehead and pulled the trigger."

"She said she felt something hit her in the head, so she dropped to the floor and waited until the man left and then got up and called police."

She was taken to Maryview Hospital where a slug from either a .22- or 32-caliber pistol was removed from her forehead. Surgeons stitched up the wound, put a drainage tube in it and sent Mrs. Nelson home to "stay in bed for the day," Nelson said.

"She has an awful headache," he said.

No arrests were made in connection with the robbery.

Mrs. Nelson was held up twice in three days last month as she worked at a 7-Eleven. In the second of those robberies, Mrs. Nelson was beaten so badly that she missed three days of work, her husband said. He said she hasn't decided whether to return to work after Saturday's robbery.

"The police have told her she may be pressing her luck."

"WHETHER this led to mental exhaustion, I don't know."

At Ft. Benning, she said, her husband began to question his abilities in the Army. And the Army's preliminary findings in a "psychological autopsy" of Cox said that "Cox's contemporaries indicate he may have been concerned with his abilities to perform as an E9 (sergeant major)."

The Army, although it does not take these individual tragedies lightly, refuses to look upon Cox's or the nine other deaths as a problem peculiar to Ft. Benning.

"We can say," said Maj. Gen. Willard Latham, Ft. Benning commander, "that in the great majority of the cases, personal problems were involved."

Latham says the morale problems are typical Army gripes.

But among those complaints are these untypical ones:

"WHILE we're aware of the small number at Ft. Benning (21,000 soldiers)," said Dr. Cal Fredericks, chief of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare's Emergency Mental Health Division, "nevertheless, it is an alarming trend."

Gen. Latham is concerned that the recent publicity about the suicides and reports of bad morale could jeopardize the Army's plan to "win and survive on any future battlefield."

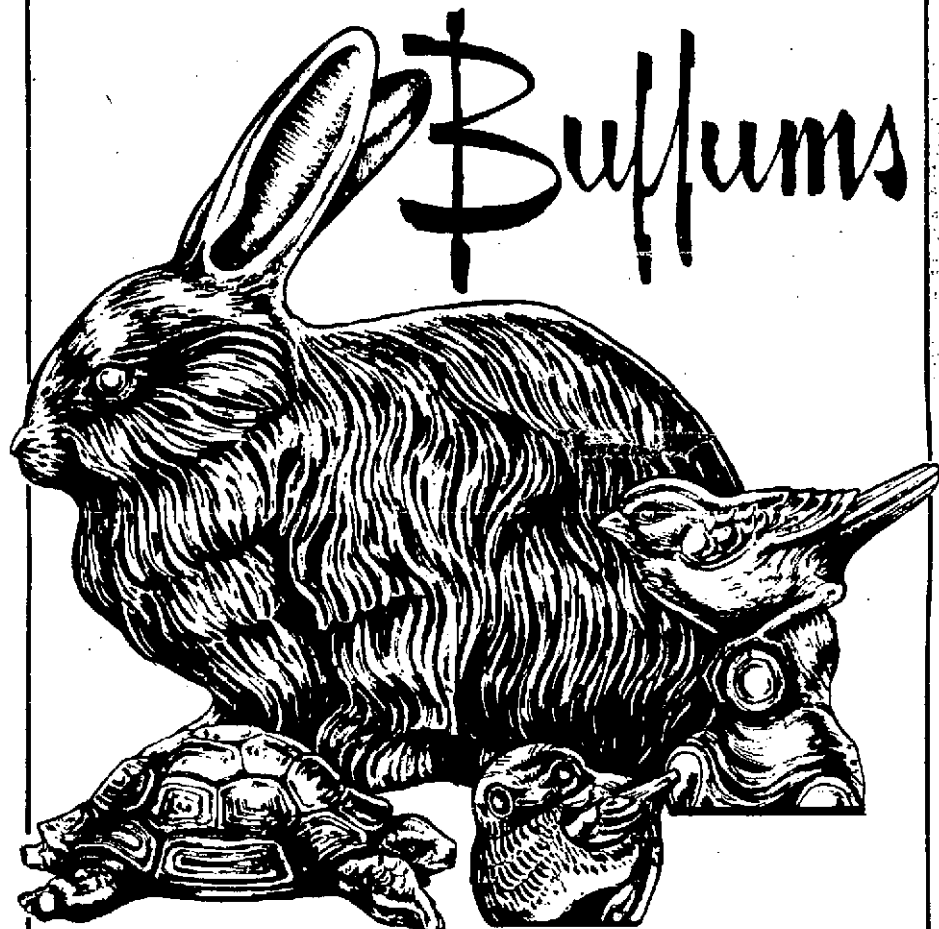
Latham, trim at 48, runs his five miles daily and roams the sprawling post dressed in starched fatigues and camouflaged ascot.

It is his and the Army's contention that the next fight his soldiers may face could pit one American soldier against six Soviet axis troops. The American soldier, he said, has never been ready for such a battle — not in Vietnam and especially not in Korea.



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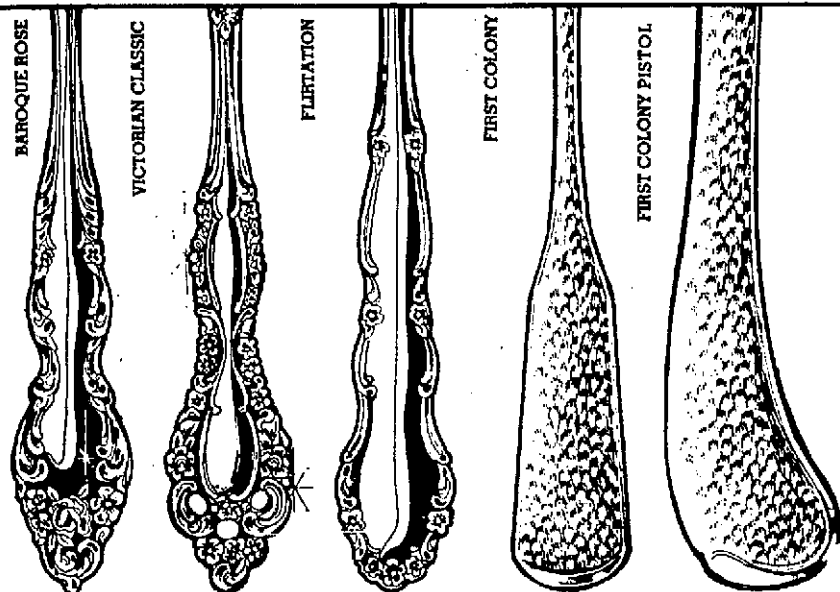
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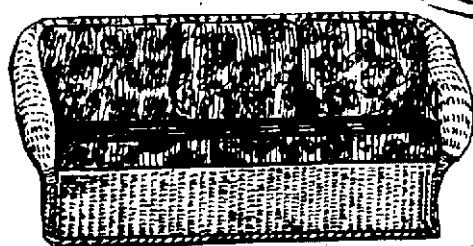


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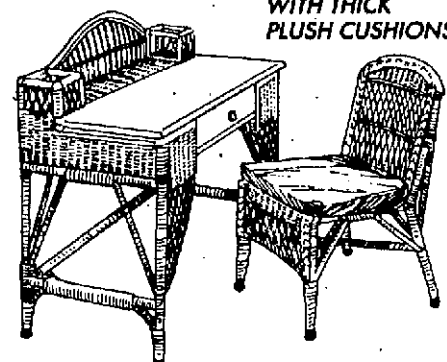
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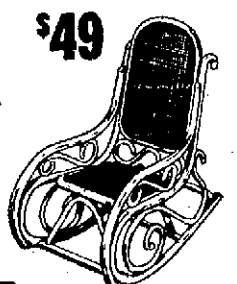


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DONNELL CULPEPPER

Seasons begin for duck, quail, chukar

The general duck-hunting season will start in California Saturday, and to be perfectly frank about it, the hunter without a hunting club membership has little chance of bringing home a duck or goose, much less a limit of birds.

The best opportunities for unattached waterfowl hunters are on the refuges controlled either by the Department of Fish and Game or the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The DFG provides the management for all the areas. The cost of hunting on one of those areas is small, but along with the hunting license that a hunter must have, it's probably cheaper to order a duck dinner in a fancy restaurant. If the hunter buys space in a privately operated club, the cost goes well into three figures.

Yet, a person can not buy the fun and excitement of a duck hunt in that fancy restaurant. It's the same with trout fishing. There is much lacking when a dedicated angler sits down to a trout dinner in a restaurant, knowing that his entree was reared in some hatchery for the restaurant trade.

There is a certain thrill to getting up before dawn and silently sneaking out to a duck blind and waiting for that minute when the shooting can start. Mind you, I said "minute." Hunting each day starts at a different time—30 minutes before sunrise and then closes at sunset, with is a different time each day.

MY ADVICE TO THOSE unattached hunters, young or old, is to try for reservations on one of the DFG or federal hunting areas. First of all, get a license and along with that be sure to take a free pamphlet, *California Hunting Regulations, Part II*, which has a sunrise and sunset table and other information the hunter needs. The pamphlets are available at sporting goods dealers or at the Long Beach office of the DFG, 350 Golden Shore.

Normally, there are just 200 places that can be reserved at the Wister Unit of the Imperial Wildlife Management Area. Unfortunately, that number has been reduced this year to 120 because of storm damage. Hopefully, restoration of the damaged levees will be completed before the waterfowl season ends.

There are numerous places in Central and Northern California. The reservation plan is the same. If you are fortunate enough to get a reservation, you must travel farther than you would if you were shooting on the Wister Unit.

Even though you apply for a reservation, you may not get it. You must apply 10 days in advance and your name may not be one of those drawn. There is one other way—go to the area and get in the first-come, first-served line.

There are some private clubs in Northern California that offer shoots that cost from \$50 to \$75 per day. That price includes a guide and transportation to and from the hunting area.

DON'T FORGET THAT QUAIL and chukar seasons also begin Saturday. There are different dates for various parts of the state and also, there are different limits on both species. The hunting pamphlet has complete information. There was a small part of the state that opened for quail in September, but the Southern California season does not begin until Saturday.

The DFG made a survey of the Roosevelt elk herd in Humboldt County and decided that 50 animals could be killed. Rather, the DFG said, it was necessary to kill those elk to keep the herd in balance with the forage available.

A public drawing was held at Sacramento after 13,172 hunters had made applications for the hunt. That makes the odds 232 to 1, longer than the 218-to-1 figure for the hunt two years ago.

As usual, several persons tried to improve their chances by filing more than one application. There were 11 such applicants. One of those filed eight separate forms, which license chief James Christopher of the DFG said was certainly some kind of record.

All of those who filed multiple forms are due for prosecution by the department's wildlife protection branch.

The hunts will be held Nov. 13-21 and Nov. 27-Dec. 5 in an area west of Highway 101. It will be the fifth such hunt in 14 years and will be closely supervised by the DFG.

A dismal week for L.B. collegians — wins scarce

By ELAINE RISINGER
Staff Writer

If it weren't for wins by the Long Beach City College basketball and volleyball teams, the sports picture at the college level could be considered dismal. It has not been a week marked by an abundance of victories.

UCLA edged the Long Beach State volleyball team in four games Wednesday. Barbara Longstreth's field hockey squad at LBSU fell to a strong Cal Poly Pomona team, 1-0, Wednesday, and at LBCC, the coed tennis team tied Pierce and was swamped, 11-1, by Golden West.

Only the Viking eagles rolled along without trouble. If LBCC continues its pre-season momentum, coach Donna Prindle can start dusting off the shelves for another league trophy.

In two easy victories last week, LBCC established itself as a conference contender. Only one more practice match, Tuesday against Cypress, remains before league competition begins with Harbor Thursday in the LBCC gym.

Balanced scoring helped the Vikings topple Cerritos, 87-50. Toni Bell contributed 19 points and Joan McLean, 13, with Irene Flanagan scoring 11 and contributing four assists and four steals. Brenda Pinesett led the team in rebounding.

LBCC overpowered Santa Ana College Monday. The Vikings used the zone press during the first part of the game to build a 20-8 lead that was never seriously challenged. Top scorers were Toni with 18, Joan 16, and Kim Kelly, 11. Kim shot 63 per cent from the floor after coming off the bench. Brenda picked up rebounding honors with 15.

During the two games Donna lost two of her top players, Adrienne Hamilton and Vicki Llewellyn, to injuries. Adrienne, who is expected to be out several weeks, hurt her knee during the last minute of play against Cerritos. Vicki, who will be back in the lineup in time for the league opener, injured an ankle.

THE LBCC varsity and JV volleyball teams scored wins against Pasadena Wednesday but coach Merri Machado still feels her team is not yet playing up to potential.

The varsity match, which was dominated by "scramble play," went three games with LBCC taking the first and last 15-9, 15-8. Merri was pleased with the good passing and setting of the JVs which brought a 15-3, 15-6 victory.

Dixie Grimmer, coach of the Long Beach State volleyball squad, has ambivalent feelings this week.

"We let UCLA off the hook," Dixie said. After

losing the first game quickly, Long Beach State was edged, 15-10, in the second game. The 49ers came back, 15-8, then

WOMEN IN SPORTS

dropped the final game, 15-13.

LBSU earlier lost the conference opener with USC. Dixie expects to balance these losses with wins during return competition later in the season when "we are more stable."

Dixie recently turned down an appointment to the U.S. Collegiate Sports

Council Games Committees for the 1977 World University Games to be held in Sofia, Bulgaria. Dixie, who was selected volleyball coach for the '75 games which were canceled, is busy completing her doctorate dissertation.

STILL looking for its first win, LBCC's coed tennis team is coming up against strong competition from schools, which in previous years have proved easy conquests. "The talent is spread around more these days," said coach Benny Grigger. "I don't have a bad team. In fact, I have an above average squad, but I don't have a super team."

Until two years ago, Golden West offered no threat, and Fullerton, which recently upset the Vikings, 10-1, "had never beaten us before."

Benny, who insists his team play the best competition available, feels LBCC has a good chance of tripping up Riverside and Cypress this week.

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competition at LBSU. Barbara Longstreth is pleased with her team's progress but not with the 0-2 league standing.

"My varsity is playing very good hockey. We have just come out a little short. But the only way to go is up," she reports.

The 49ers lost, 2-1, to San Diego State recently and were downed in a one-goal non-conference match with University of Arizona. They won a practice contest with UC San Diego, 5-0. LBSU will host San Diego State Thursday.

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Covenry 1, Newcastle 1, tie
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Liverpool 3, Everton 1
Manchester City 0, Queen's Park Rangers 0, tie
Norwich 1, Leeds 2
Sunderland 0, Aston Villa 1
West Bromwich Albion 4, Manchester United 0
West Ham 0, Ipswich 2
Division 2
Blackpool 1, Nottingham Forest 0
Bolton 1, Bristol Rovers 0
Burley 4, Charlton 1, tie
Carlisle 1, Luton 1, tie
Chelsea 4, Oldham 3
Hull 2, Wolves 0
Millwall 0, Blackburn 1, tie
North County 0, Orient 1
Plymouth 2, Cardiff 2, tie
Sheffield United 1, Fulham 1, tie
Southampton 1, Hereford 0
Division 3
Birmingham 1, Peterborough 0
Chesham 1, Mansfield 0
Gillingham 0, Lincoln 1
Grimsby 1, York 0
Oxford United 2, Bury 2, tie
Port Vale 2, Wrexham 3
Preston 7, Crystal Palace 1
Reading 0, Sheffield Wednesday 1
Rotherham 1, Trarnore 0
Shrewsbury 3, Chesterfield 0
Walsall 2, Swindon 0
Division 4
Barnsley 1, Aldershot 0
Bradford 3, Newport 1
Colchester 0, Hartlepool 2
Crewe 3, Halifax 1
Darlington 2, Torquay 1
Exeter 0, Wokingham 0, tie
Huddersfield 2, Doncaster 1
Rochdale 1, Southend 0, tie
Walford 1, Bourmoumouth 1, tie
Scottish League Premier Division
Ayr 0, Celtic 7
Dundee United vs. Kilmarnock, opt. w/it rounds
Hibernian 0, Partick 0, tie
Motherwell 1, Hearts 1, tie
Rangers 1, Aberdeen 0
Division 1
Clydebank 2, Dundee 1
Falkirk 1, Airdrie 0
Montrose 2, East Fife 0
Morris 4, Arbroath 1
Queen of South 1, St. Mirren 1, tie
Raith 0, Hamilton 2
St. Johnston 1, Dumbarton 2

Candidates sweep down trivia trail

(Continued from Page A-1)

and, in the hot and humid day, changes at each of the levee stops. Under and over the pocket, the shirts bear the words "The President" and "Bogie Buster."

He does not attack Carter in the South but flays Walter Mondale of Minnesota as a big leftist spender, a veto-override spending "your tax dollar that you worked so hard for." Standing at the photogenic rail of the Natchez, arms akimbo, the President shouts, "Do you want him to be your vice president?"

At each stop, the President introduces "my bride," and together Gerald and Betty Ford disembark to work the crowd. Leaving, they wave from the rail of the top deck while the band and the calliope play "Down by the River Side," and Mrs. Ford, despite a recent recurrence of arthritic pain, sways, swivels, almost dances to the beat.

They keep waving long after the shore crowd can see them. At one point, the President climbs a precarious canvas deck chair and, while veteran Ford watchers watch breathlessly, he waves to nobody on the river bank a quarter mile away. But the photographers be-

President keeps waving after crowd disappears

hind him record the moment on film, and it is clear, if Carter is going to top this media event, he can do nothing less than sky-dive.

Sept. 26, motorcading along the Gulf Coast, somewhere between Biloxi, Miss., a fishing port, and Pascagoula, Ala. A voice materializes on the intercom of the press buses and announces that the President's press secretary will shortly have an announcement, for which "you'll want your notebooks ready." Tension mounts. Have the Russians hit Pascagoula?

Ron Nessen finally comes on with a three-pronged announcement: 1. In Biloxi the President reviewed a State Department statement on Rhodesia and approved. 2. The mayor of Biloxi—a Democrat, we are told, rather pointedly—estimates Ford's crowd in Biloxi at 10,000, while Carter, on an earlier visit, drew only 800.

With thinly concealed glee, Nessen presents the third point as a subtle coup de grace. He explains the statement a smiling Ford made in Biloxi, to wit, "I love seafood."

Despite what some people say, nobody works harder than shrimp pickers." On his visit to Biloxi, Nessen continues, Carter had said, "Shrimp pickers work harder than anybody—except cotton pickers."

The issue is now clearly joined, and silence is the first reaction of the boys on the bus. But life slowly returns, and an argument gathers momentum. Shrimp pickers? Cotton pickers? Cherry pickers? Chicken pluckers? The debate finally ends when someone yells, "Shrimp pickers work harder than anybody—except cotton pickers."

Ford's crowds are large and friendly. Among the welcoming signs, one says, "No adultery in the White House." The ripples of Carter's Playboy interview continue to spread, like an oil slick, joke after joke. A reporter grumbles, "Ford, at least, is running a just-lacker campaign." Will the cavalry never come?

"I find America is on the up-beat, and we've got to keep that upbeat moving," the President, in shirt-sleeves and loosened tie, shouts to the Sunday crowd outside the post office in Gulfport. His basic theme is that as a result of his two years in office the White House is once more trusted, the economy has turned around and Americans are again united.

On Air Force I that night, Richard B. Cheney, the President's chief of staff, comes back to share his optimism with reporters. "I think," he says, "the President will be even or ahead in the polls within two weeks of the first debate."

'We're closing the gap faster than expected'

We're closing the gap much faster than we expected."

Monday, Oct. 4, Washington, D.C. This is Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement for Jews (all others being welcome).

In the morning, in the White House, Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz resigns tearfully because of his joke about Negro tastes in female architecture, shoes and plumbing. A sad President eulogizes Butz as a "close personal friend" and a "decent and good man."

A not-so-sad Carter says the President reacted, after several days, only to political pressure. "The way this whole embarrassing and disgusting episode was handled by President Ford," he says, "shows a continuation of lack of leadership."

In the afternoon, Ford takes off for California and the Second Debate, in which Carter is expected to attack Henry Kissinger.

There is no movie in the press plane during the long flight. But

William Greener, the friendly, florid-faced communications director of the President Ford Committee, wanders up and down the aisle in his friendly way and drops little nuggets in the laps of the media. "Did you know," he asks, "that Carter once said Kissinger 'is the kind of man anybody would be proud to have as secretary of state?'" He whips out what appears to be documentation.

Meanwhile, on Air Force 1, Nessen lets it be known that the President will be staying in the San Francisco home of a private citizen and will pay \$125-a-day rental for three days.

Until just a few years ago, a president could stay at any home he chose; the owner would've been honored, and no questions asked. But that was before Watergate.

In San Francisco, after a couple of martinis at dinner, a political aide assesses the Butz affair: "What Butz said was disgraceful. But, as a practical matter, I don't think the Butz thing hurt the President politically, because he had few black votes to begin with, and it may actually help him among white southerners and ethnics in the North."

And so to bed at the Golden Gate. Sleep comes in a snug security blanket. The President's TV commercials say, "He is making us proud again."

Tuesday, Oct. 5, D Day Minus One, San Francisco. Today it is the Democrats' turn to make us proud.

One day before the foreign-policy debate, the Democratic-controlled Congress finds it in its heart to release a report by the General Accounting Office on Ford's handling of the Mayaguez incident in 1975. The report strongly suggests it may not have been necessary for the President to order the bombing of Cambodia or to send in Marines at a cost of 41 American lives.

On the campaign in general, Mervin Field, a California pollster, says:

"The people's perception of Ford and Carter is more vague than that of any two presidential candidates in the modern era. The kind of solid feeling—either for or against—the incumbent or the challenger just doesn't exist. The situation is very fluid, very volatile."

Nelson W. Polsby, professor of political science, UC Berkeley:

"Apparently there are no issues, just a lot of trivial remarks. Carter says God forgives him but not Clarence Kelley (FBI director) or Earl Butz. The EEG (electroencephalogram—tracing of brain waves) of the Ford side is also absolutely flat. It comes down to

'People's perception of Ford, Carter is vague'

who makes the most embarrassing mistakes and how much the media pounce on them."

Wednesday, Oct. 6, D-Day.

The morning. The White House says Capt. Charles Miller of the Mayaguez has asked to see the President because he is so incensed about the GAO report.

The afternoon. The White House admits it has sought out Capt. Miller, not vice versa, and produces him for the media in the ballroom of the Holiday Golden Gateway Inn. Miller says the GAO is all wet.

Meanwhile, both debaters continue to bone up on foreign affairs. Ford is in his rented house. Carter moves out of his hotel for a few hours to the home of a friend, Walter Shorenstein, who happens to be an art collector.

In the interest of avoiding any reminders of Carter's Playboy interview, all nude pictures are removed from sight. Shorenstein: "We thought it best to remove anything suggestive. No sense looking for trouble."

Finally, the debate. Wham! Bam! Whoops!

Thursday, Oct. 7, Los Angeles, the eye of the storm.

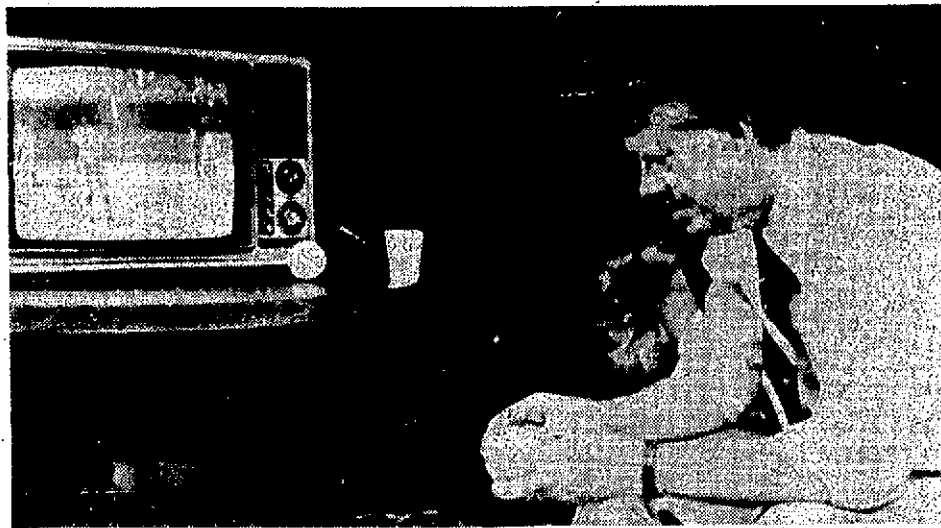
The Commerce Department says it will not disclose the names of American companies that have already taken part in the Arab boycott of Israel. It will disclose the names of firms that do so in the future.

Has Ford blown the ethnic vote he so assiduously cultivated? More importantly, has he revived jokes about his intelligence by denying there is Soviet domination of Eastern Europe, which has been a fact of international life and of American foreign policy for almost a generation?

Friday, Oct. 8, Los Angeles. 9 a.m. The wind is still rising.

The President takes questions from the San Fernando Valley Business and Professional Association. Sure enough, there it is.

"This administration," Ford answers, "does not concede that there should be Soviet domination of the Eastern European countries. It has been alleged by some that I was not as precise as I should have been. . . (Laughter.)"



JIMMY CARTER, holding a baseball autographed by Cincinnati Reds' third baseman Pete Rose, sits before a television

set carrying the first game of the World Series in Cincinnati Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

Jimmy Carter in Ohio, clarifies tax proposal

(Continued from Page A-1)

He talked about eliminating "tax loopholes and shelters" in order to reduce the percentage of income tax paid by all taxpayers. However, he deliberately did not fully endorse the plan he discussed as his own although reporters pressed him to do so.

He did say, "I would guess the tax rates would be lowered throughout the entire gamut of income. One aspect which I have not adopted completely was based on my long discussions with several tax people that at the top level the income tax rate would be reduced from 70 to 50 per cent; at the lower level it would be reduced from about 14 to 10 per cent."

Carter's comments on taxes may be another error. Aides later circulated among the press trying to make certain that Carter's disclaimer—"one aspect which I have not adopted completely"—was fully noted.

Carter later indicated that he felt President Ford has made a serious mistake when he selected Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., as his running mate.

When asked in Cincinnati about

the vice-presidential debate Friday night, Carter praised his running mate Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., highly.

"There were a lot of small and mean personal attacks on the part of Bob Dole," Carter said of the debate.

At an airport rally, he again pressed one of the themes of his campaign that "Democrats put people back to work while Republicans put people out of work to fight inflation."

On the day of the first World Series game in Cincinnati, Carter drew a warm airport crowd of several hundred. He also drew a few antiabortion pickets and some pickets who complained that his peanut-sorting operation is not unionized.

However, Carter is believed to have a chance to win here in Ohio, the state that won the primary battles for him and gave him his victory margin at the Democratic National Convention.

"This state means a lot to me," he told the Ohio crowd and then went on to prove it by visiting Youngstown and Columbus.

Rusk discounted drive by N. Korea in 1950

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dean Rusk, as an assistant secretary of state, told congressmen four days before North Korea launched its all-out invasion of the South that no invasion was expected.

In previously secret testimony released Saturday, Rusk started by saying U.S. aid was intended to help South Korea defend itself against anything short of an all-out invasion by the North Korean Communists to take over the South.

"We have no present indication that the people across the border have any intention of fighting a major war for that purpose," Rusk said.

Rusk, who was to become secretary of state in the next Democratic administration, described the Korean situation before the House Foreign Affairs Committee June 20, 1950. On June 24, the North Koreans launched the all-out invasion.

HIS REMARKS were released by the same committee, now known as the House International Relations Committee.

When Rusk made his statement that no North Korean invasion was indicated, he immediately added some comment that was put off the record.

But it was clear from later comments he made that the off-the-record statement had not been a warning of major military activity by the North Koreans.

Many of the secret committee hearings dealt with U.S. policy during the Chinese civil war between Communists and Chiang Kai-shek and show that one congressman suggested using nuclear or bacteriological war to save China.

Rep. John Davis Lodge, R-Conn., said on March 9, 1948, that at some point the United States

would have to use military force to stop world domination by communism.

"There is no question but that we have some weapons which we couldn't make available to the Chinese which might finish this war right away," Lodge said. "How about bacteriological warfare?"

The witness was Col. James McHugh, a retired Marine officer who had served in China. He said that use of either an atomic bomb or bacteriological warfare "would defeat our end."

Quake jolts Southland

Associated Press

A moderate earthquake registering 4.1 on the Richter scale jolted a wide area north of Los Angeles area Saturday night. There were no immediate reports of damage but public agencies received many calls.

The earthquake lab at the Caltech reported that the epicenter was within 30 to 35 miles from Pasadena, probably to the north.

A switchboard operator at the Newhall sheriff's substation said, "There are a lot of scared people out there."

The shock occurred at about 10:40 p.m. and was felt in the San Fernando, Antelope and Santa Clarita valleys and as far south as the downtown Civic Center.

Last April, a Caltech professor predicted on the basis of still-unproven theories an earthquake of magnitude 5.5 to 6.5 in the San Fernando Valley area within a year. A quake of magnitude 4.0 can produce "moderate damage" in the local area.

Irish Sweepstakes losing customers

Knight News Service

CHICAGO—The Irish Sweepstakes, once a favorite among American gamblers, is losing customers to local lotteries across the United States.

Total sales for the Sweepstakes—nearly \$26 million in 1973—have been slipping steadily since U.S. lotteries began operations. Sweepstakes sales in 1975 were \$21.8 million.

Bart J. Bastable, spokesman for the Irish Sweepstakes in Dublin, said officials there could not be sure just why sales were off, but competition from American state

lotteries has undoubtedly played a role.

"Nevertheless," he said, "amongst the millions of Americans, including those of Irish extraction, a considerable number still stays with us, perhaps because our system is preferable to the completely computer-mechanized home variety."

"Fundamentally, the subscriber to the Irish Sweep is a person. He has his name on the ticket-counterfoil drawn from the drum, which ensures that the individual designated will receive his prize."

"By contrast, in the mechanized lottery, the subscriber is a

number, which explains why a proportion of the prize money in these lotteries remains unpaid. Often the numbered tickets are lost, and the numbers drawn give no indication of the identity of the entitled person, with whom it is thus impossible to communicate."

Ralph Batch, Illinois lottery superintendent, said he doubted if many people cared much about the Irish system's "personal touch."

The early state lotteries in New Hampshire and New York were patterned exactly after the Irish lottery, Batch continued, but when New Jersey introduced computerization, the other states followed and quickly increased sales.

Radiation claims total \$400,000

SEATTLE (AP)—In their first report on the subject, insurance companies say they have paid about \$400,000 in the past 19 years to persons involved in radiation incidents in the nuclear power industry.

The companies said none of the payments stemmed from accidents at nuclear power plants. They said most of the incidents occurred during the transport of nuclear materials.

The report said there have been 30 incidents since 1957 that have required settlements of \$400,000 and another \$200,000 in expenses. In one case, \$300,000 was paid to the estate of a man contaminated with plutonium at a truck terminal.

In another, a man died after some nuclear material reached critical mass and fissioned. His wife was paid \$70,000.

"NO ACCIDENTS involving radiation release have occurred which posed even a minor threat to the general public," said the report of the Nuclear Energy Liability-Property Insurance Association. NEL-PIA is one of two insurance pools covering about 425 commercial nuclear power, fuel and waste plants.

Charles Bardes, liability underwriting manager for NEL-PIA, said most of the incidents involved small amounts of nuclear material and materials of low radioactive concentrations.

The report did not detail the names of people or the places involved in the incidents.

The \$300,000 settlement involved the death of a man who was among seven persons contaminated by plutonium in January 1963. The seven were employed at a truck terminal through which the plutonium was shipped.

The man lost an arm to cancer and later died of the disease. His estate was paid \$300,000 in an out-of-court settlement. The report said the settlement was made even though "there was not satisfactory evidence of a causal connection between his illness and nuclear material."

THE FISSION incident occurred in July 1964 at a scrap recovery plant when a worker poured a nuclear substance from a safe container into an unsafe one. A brief chain reaction occurred, and the worker, badly exposed, died two days later.

The \$70,000 settlement was made after the widow sued persons responsible for procedures used in the plant.

Other incidents for which small payments were made by the insurance group included:

—The August 1967 theft of radium "by a group of young boys" from a plant. The radium was recovered, the report said.

—A May 1972 incident in which a worker was contaminated by a radioactive isotope that had leaked from a ruptured container. The worker failed to monitor himself and spread radioactivity to his home and that of a friend. All were decontaminated and their personal property was replaced.

—The March 1975 loss of two boxes containing contaminated reactor filters. The boxes fell from a truck and were found by the state police, who stored them overnight in a lost-and-found facility.

Prisoners free 7 hostages in Canadian jail

THUNDER BAY, Canada (AP)—Seven hostages, including a jail matron and a receptionist, who were held by four knife-wielding prisoners at the Thunder Bay District Jail were freed unharmed early today, police said.

The hostages were freed after being held several hours when an assistant crown attorney talked to the prisoners and heard their grievances. However, police said no promises were made to the inmates.

The four prisoners grabbed the hostages after a Saturday evening church service and herded them into the jail office where they were handcuffed, police said.

Earlier reports had said a nun was among the hostages, but the two women held were later identified by police as a matron and a receptionist.

A spokesman for the inmates, who spoke to reporters by telephone, said they wanted a guarantee of no reprisals for their actions and a public inquiry into the prison system. They also demanded speedier court trials.

A guard at the Ontario prison near the north shore of Lake Superior telephoned reporters the prisoners had threatened to kill them if their demands were not met.

Simon unhappy with jobless rate

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)—The economy is in the midst of a healthy and balanced expansion, but the decline in unemployment is "far slower than we are willing to tolerate," Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said Saturday.

Although unemployment remains high, Simon said, the government must "resist the temptation" to stimulate the economy to create more jobs because this would cause inflation. Simon also said he did not believe that oil-producing nations would increase oil prices next year, even though many members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) said they would push for an increase.

"I don't expect an oil price increase," Simon said after an address to a closed-door meeting of the Business Council.

The council is an organization of the nation's top corporate executives that serves as an unofficial channel between government and big business.

Simon, except for the unemployment rate, indicated that he was not concerned by recent statistics showing the economy was slowing down.

He said the economy has grown at a faster rate than the Ford administration predicted in January and said inflation and unemployment were also ahead of the January target. However, the gains have not been equal to the administration's revised economic forecast at mid-year.

The unemployment rate currently is at 7.8 percent, and Simon said it would be within the administration's January forecast for a 7.7 percent jobless level by the end of the year. But the administration said in July that it thought unemployment would fall below 7 percent.

In another interview, Simon said the economy was on the road to a lasting recovery, and "massive spending programs" to increase employment would only make things worse.

Simon also said that legislation aimed at ending the Arab economic boycott of Israel could jeopardize U.S. peace efforts in the Middle East.

"I think it's a very big issue, the antiboycott legislation," he said. "I think it's clearly counterproductive to our efforts to secure a just and lasting peace in the Middle East."

Baker denies trying to scuttle Watergate probe

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Republican Sen. Howard Baker said Saturday that former Senate Watergate counsel Sam Dash, whose new book accuses Baker of trying to scuttle a meaningful committee investigation, was "a highly partisan Democrat."

"I don't begrudge him that," Baker said as he campaigned for colleague Bill Brock here. "It was my job (on the committee) to defend Republicans." Baker was the senior Republican on the committee.

Dash, in his book scheduled for publication next month, said Baker may have been trying to protect former President Nixon.

Baker said Saturday that he had a dual role in the 1973 Watergate committee hearings — "to protect legitimate Republican interests and . . . to be fair and impartial."

"I never did a single thing I was ashamed of or that was improper. I did some things that were terribly painful to me in the motion that we subpoenaed the tapes and filing a lawsuit against the man I'd helped elect president of the United States."

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Ford pins hopes of passing Carter on final debate

By BILL BROOM
National Bureau Chief

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — With 14 days left until election day, President Ford's last best hope for passing Jimmy Carter lies in next Friday's last television debate.

That was the clear impression Ford left with Republican politicians after a two-day campaign visit to New York and New Jersey last week.

When Carter invaded traditionally Republican upstate New York a day later, the turnout and crowd reaction reinforced that view.

The contest for New York's 43 electoral votes (268 are needed for election) is thought to be fairly close, with Carter holding a narrow lead. But the traditional measurements aren't running true to form.

Carter is doing exceptionally well in upstate New York's cities — Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse — and in the southern tier of counties, areas the Republicans usually win.

In Democratic strongholds of New York City, particularly Jewish precincts, Ford is doing better than expected.

Part of the President's success there is rooted in New York City's ethnic rivalries. Ford got his best applause in Jewish neighborhoods of Brooklyn when

ANALYSIS

he said: "The time has come to lock up those who make a career of crime and give the streets back to the people." Later he equated terrorism in the streets with terrorism at foreign airports, the latter frequently aimed at Israeli aircraft and citizens.

In a reference most Jewish listeners in Flatbush related to the long-standing battle with blacks over teaching jobs in Brooklyn, Ford said: "I am totally opposed to completely arbitrary quotas in hiring and in education. Individual merit must be rewarded. Opportunity should be open to all Americans on an equal basis."

Carter is still suspect among many of New York's Jews because of his religion.

"We are taught as children to beware of missionaries," said a 23-year-old Hasidic Jew in the Borough Park section. "We don't like people who try to convert us as many of the evangelical religions do. Besides, Mr. Carter is supported by ethnic groups whose interests do not coincide with mine."

NEW YORK REPUBLICAN Chairman Richard Rosenbaum attempted to downplay the damage Ford sustained in the second television debate in his goaf about Soviet domination of Eastern Europe. Rosenbaum said New York's large Slavic population knows where he stands because of his 25-year-record of support in Congress.

And sure enough, the next morning at a rally in suburban Yonkers (40 per cent Slavic), a large banner, professionally lettered, proclaimed "Slavic-Americans know what you mean!"

In the traditionally Republican New York and New Jersey suburbs, Ford was warmly received. But his shopping center crowds were of a size usually associated with vice-presidential speakers.

The President spent most of the day assailing Carter, distorting his opponent's stand on issues to score points. It's an oft-used tactic in elections, but not presidential. And it may have boomeranged because of a shift in Carter's tactics.

Most observers have noted Carter's split personality in this election — the contrast between the good Jimmy who talks of love and compassion and patriotism and the bad Jimmy, who slashes his opponent with nasty little digs before skewering him from the blind side.

HAVING LURED THE PRESIDENT into attacking him after the second debate, the Carter who presented himself in New York the day after Ford departed bore little resemblance to Ford's description of him. Carter, at Rochester, Syracuse and in his speech to the annual Liberal Party dinner in Manhattan, returned to the soft themes of his primary election strategy.

His audiences, predominantly youthful, in Rochester and Syracuse were clearly stimulated by Carter's populist rhetoric about returning government to the people.

There will be no local candidate coattails to help the President in New York, because Sen. James Buckley's re-election campaign is floundering. As he stood alongside Ford, audiences that had cheered the President booed when Buckley was introduced. Polls show him trailing his Democratic opponent, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, by 12 per cent.

Soundings among citizens in Ford's and Carter's audiences indicated a minority of a minority may pick the New York winner. Large numbers of voters are unimpressed by either candidate. A Queens cab driver summed it up in the fewest words.

"I don't think I'll vote," he said. "Ford won't do anything to help the average man and that other fellow promises everything but won't tell me what he's going to do to deliver. I don't trust people who promise the sky."

The President has been an infrequent visitor to the campaign trail this autumn because his speeches seem to lose more votes than they win. As campaign adviser Stu Spencer remarked during the GOP primaries, every time Ford takes the stump, "he shoots himself in the leg."

THERE HAS BEEN an improvement in Ford's style and delivery since June, but there is no longer time for him to build enough momentum through personal campaigning to overcome the big lead Democrats have in voter registration.

Consequently, the President's decision to remain in Washington for the coming week appears to him to be a sensible one, although many state leaders are pleading with him for a campaign visit.

He will spend most of the next four days preparing himself for Friday's debate.

The first debate went to Ford by a narrow margin. Carter won the second by a big margin.

With voters apathetic or even hostile to both candidates, only a stirring performance in the tie-breaker will suffice. Ford is taking two more days than Carter to prepare for it to make sure he is the one who does the stirring.

So who cares what VP candidates say?

By DONALD ROTHBERG

WASHINGTON (AP) — As entertainment, the debate between Sens. Robert Dole and Walter Mondale probably would rate better reviews than the first two confrontations between President Ford and Jimmy Carter.

But did it change a vote? Not likely. It's hard to imagine anyone leaping to his feet Friday and shouting, "You've got my vote — or, at least the fellow you're running with does."

People vote for presi-

dent. The other guy on the ticket is along for the ride. Vice-presidential candidates, like the vice presidents some of them become, are political spear carriers and, occasionally, hatchet men. A common rule of presidential campaigns is: If there's mud to sling, let the vice-presidential candidate do it. Why? Because the public rarely takes him seriously. Presidential candidates worry about maintaining the proper image, the degree of dignity and aloofness they think the public

ANALYSIS

expects from the nation's top elected official. Vice presidents have no particular image to protect, unless it's a low profile. Thus, Mondale, the Democrat from Minnesota, and Dole, the Kansas Republican, could risk swinging a little harder. Dole could refer to Carter's interview with Playboy magazine and quip, "We'll give him the bunny vote." Mondale could call

Ford's statement about Soviet domination of Eastern Europe "one of the most outrageous statements made by a president in recent political history." Neither line was a showstopper, but both went beyond the lines used by the presidential candidates. During this campaign, as in others before it, much has been made of the new role planned for the vice president. Carter drew out his search for a running mate over a period of weeks before the Democratic Na-

tional Convention. One of the more surprising moments in Ronald Reagan's campaign for the Republican presidential nomination was his announcement that he was breaking with tradition and designating, weeks ahead of the GOP convention, his choice for the vice-presidential nomination. Reagan's choice was Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania, whose voting record was far to the left of the former California governor's views. But Schweiker made it clear

he knew who'd be boss in a Reagan administration. The same will be true whether it's Carter or Ford who takes the presidential oath of office next January. To be sure, Carter gave Mondale assurances that he would be more than a ceremonial vice president. Ford gave similar assurances to Dole. But the odds are, a year from now, a bored former senator will stare out a window of the Executive Office Building and wonder whatever possessed him to take the job.

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Terminal for Alaska crude 'ready by July'

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

VALDEZ, Alaska—The \$1.1-billion bayfront oil terminal here, from where crude from the oil-rich Alaska North Slope is planned to begin its seaward journey to Long Beach, is now 75 per cent complete, three months ahead of schedule.

Fluor Engineers and Constructors Inc., one of the world's largest construction firms with corporate headquarters in the City of Commerce, estimates that the 1,000-acre facility will be ready by next July.

THAT PROBABLY will be before the \$90-mile, 48-inch diameter trans-Alaska Alyeska Pipeline will be ready to begin pumping approximately 600,000 barrels per day from Prudhoe Bay, 150 miles inside the Arctic Circle, across the permafrost and tundra southward to the ice-free Port of Valdez.

The United States paid Russia \$7.2 million for Alaska in 1867. The present trans-Alaska pipeline costs are in excess of \$8.4 billion and climbing.

While Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., the eight-company consortium building the pipeline, half-buried in the tundra and permafrost, is 95 per cent through with its job, the pipeline probably will not be completed until after Fluor's subsidiary, Fluor Alaska of Anchorage, finishes the Valdez Terminal.

NEARLY 4,000 of 30,800 pipeline welds have been found defective and must be repaired. Some faulty welds are on buried sections that must be unearthed to be rewelded. Almost 3,700 faulty welds have been corrected.

Despite comments by Tom Quinn, chairman of the State Air Resources Board, that he "will never allow the Sohio (Standard Oil of Ohio) terminal to be located in Long Beach," Fluor and Alyeska have taken a "Damm the torpedos, full speed ahead" attitude and are speeding to complete their respective projects.

And for good financial reasons. Fluor officials estimate that by completing the terminal, one of the world's largest, ahead of schedule,

the company will save millions in interest payments.

CHATTING with a writer's group visiting the terminal recently, W. B. Lanford, Fluor's field construction, terminal manager, boasted that the environmental and ecological safeguards built into the pipeline with its 12 Fluor-built pump stations and into the Valdez Terminal far exceeded those of any comparable project.

Fluor's Engineering, Design and Procurement Headquarters in Anaheim will have prepared 17,000 engineering drawings by the time Fluor completes its construction projects.

"A vapor recovery system, the treatment of ship ballast water, permafrost refrigeration, leak detection and control systems will make this the cleanest and safest pipeline that technology and money can buy," said Lanford.

THE ALYESKA pipeline is the largest construction project ever financed by private capital.

"It is the most expensive pipe-

line ever built, being constructed in the most difficult environment to be found anywhere.

The line crosses three mountain ranges, major earthquake zones, the permafrost (permanently frozen sub-soil) and in Arctic temperatures which can drop to more than 50 degrees below zero with winds bringing the chill factor down to 115 degrees below.

"It crosses 32 miles of rivers and streams and spans the Yukon River on the only bridge ever built over the river in Alaska," the terminal construction boss pointed out.

AS OF LATE September, the project was beginning to wind down, yet there were still 18,800 men and women working on the undertaking. At the close of the 1975 construction season, the number of workers peaked at 23,000.

At Valdez, empty tankers arriving from Long Beach and other ports in the "lower 48" with their tanks partially filled with ballast water would be prohibited from pumping the ballast back into the

sea but instead would deposit it into three 430,000-barrel receiving tanks.

After six to eight hours, oil which has floated to the surface would be skimmed and put back into the system.

The remaining water would be chemically treated to remove other impurities, then piped through a 1,200-foot long fiberglass pipeline outfall bottoming out at a depth of 300 feet in the deep water bay.

The treatment system can process as much as 800,000 barrels per day.

ANY SLUDGE remaining after the skimming operation will be burned. Unlike the Southern California basin, Valdez (pronounced Val-deez by Alaskans) has no smog problem.

Water from surface drainage which might have picked up any spilled oil will be run through separators and if necessary through the ballast water treatment system to remove any oil before the runoff is allowed to enter the bay. It is feared that some road oil may

drain into the adjacent salmon spawning waters.

Any employee who fails to report an oil spill is subject to dismissal.

During a recent terminal tour, a group of writers saw eight men hastily using paper towels to sop up a small quantity of diesel oil leaked from a tractor.

EVEN before the first gallon of oil arrives from Prudhoe, an extensive oil spill contingency program is in force around the clock.

Trained crews equipped with skimmers, containment booms and absorbents are on constant duty.

Last winter, more than 30 feet of snow smothered the terminal. A million cubic yards had to be cleared from roads within the construction area. What to do with all that snow?

Permission was given to dump it into the bay, provided containment booms would be used to trap any floating oil or other debris.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1976
SECTION B—Page B-1

People Talk



CMDR. Garland Suggs, U.S. Navy, retired, piped 74-year-old Lester Brown of Kansas City over the threshold of his Los Altos home a few watches ago and allowed it was good to have him aboard again after 54 years.

The old shipmates hadn't seen each other since 1922, when they were assigned to No. 1 turret on the battleship Wyoming. That's a long time between drinks, and it was fitting that a chest of sea stories be cracked open along with the grog.

Garland Suggs, a farm boy out of North Carolina, enlisted in 1918 and made the Navy his career for 30 years. It was a distinguished career, too, for Suggs rose from apprentice seaman to full commander, earned a passel of decorations and commendations as a master diver and even found time along the way to do some professional boxing.

Suggs was first man to the bottom of Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. He came down with the bends 20 times as a volunteer guinea pig for Navy underwater research, helped develop the famed Momsen lung and submarine rescue chamber.

He played key rescue roles in the disasters which befell the S-1 off Provincetown, Mass., in 1927, and the Squalus off Portsmouth, N.H., in 1939. He also commissioned the Navy diving towers and submarine rescue schools at New London, Conn., and Honolulu, and was chief instructor of the Navy's diving school in Washington as well as skipper of the USS Mender.

While Garland Suggs was thus occupied, Lester Brown left the Navy after one hitch and enlisted with Ford and General Motors for 40 years. He's retired now, although he doesn't look it. The big hands that trained the gun in No. 1 turret on the Wyoming (middle finger) aren't idle. Not while catfish abound in rivers and golf courses challenge his deadly putter.

Five or six years ago Lester Brown read a news story in a Kansas City paper that made generous reference to the exploits of one Garland Suggs, master diver and celebrated naval officer.

"I wonder if that's the same Garland Suggs who served with me on the Wyoming?" Lester asked himself, making a mental note to find out.

He went through the usual naval channels but hit drydock. Garland Suggs was a man on the move, and it wasn't until last Father's Day that Lester came up with his address. In the communications that followed, the old shipmates made plans for a reunion at Garland Suggs' house, which just happens to be across the street from that of "People Talk's" proprietor.

One morning I was checking my trash barrels when Garland strolled over in his hip-high rubber boots and gave me the seam about Lester Brown and an invitation to meet him. (I mention this to prove to the boss that I'm working, even when off duty.)



Ahhh inspiring

Dr. Greta Gillman's command of Spanish served her well Saturday as she asked this youngster to open her mouth (abra la boca) during "Health Care Day" at Long Beach General Hospital. Thousands turned out to take advantage of the free medical checkups for persons of all ages, but no one was turned away. Sponsors, who termed the day-long event a tribute to

community health awareness, included the hospital, the East Long Beach Health Council, the Long Beach Health Advisory Council, and the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center. The program was aimed at those who seem to suffer the most recurring health problems but can least afford health care.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Ex-N.Y. official, author

L.B. promoter Zeltner dies

By JOHN SHEEHAN
Staff Writer

Irwin Frederick Zeltner, former New York City reform official and Hollywood publicist who claimed credit for landing Judy Garland's first movie contract and having Jimmy Hoffa thrown from a waterfront pier, is dead at 75.

Mr. Zeltner, unsuccessful candidate 16 years ago for the Long Beach City Council, was found dead at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in his apartment here at 3655 E. Ocean Blvd.

SERVICES are pending at Mottell's Mortuary. Long Beach police and coroner's investigators said death was from natural causes. Survivors include two sons.

A man of myriad careers, Mr. Zeltner served as harbor and airports commissioner in New York City, press agent for Goldwyn Studio before he opened his own publicity agency, newspaper reporter, policeman, author and Long Beach real-estate promoter.

Some said Mr. Zeltner was born to a career in politics. His grandfather, Henry Zeltner, managed Abraham Lincoln's presidential campaign in New York City.

HIS FATHER, Louis "Wireless" Zeltner, managed the campaign for Franklin D. Roosevelt's opponent in the 1928 campaign for New York governor. FDR won by a slim 20,000 votes.

At 14, he joined the New York National Guard to fight Pancho Villa, he was fond of saying, but his

true age was learned and he was hustled back to his native East Side.

Instead of returning to school, Mr. Zeltner decided to become a newspaper reporter.

A scathing movie review he wrote brought an angry phone call from producer Sam Goldwyn.

By the time they were finished talking, Mr. Zeltner had been hired away from his \$12.50-a-week reporting job by Goldwyn for a princely \$65 a week.

He knew most of the great names personally, representing

them through his agency, Irwin Zeltner and Associates.

His clients included Tom Mix, Eddie Cantor, Rudy Vallee, Harry Richman, Jimmy Durante, Ben Bernie, Martin Ray, Bill Robinson, Louis Sobol, George Jessel, the Ritz Brothers, Eddie Duchin, Horace Keith, Ed Sullivan, Mae West, Clark Gable, Jack Benny, Mary Livingston, Allan Jones, Ella Logan, George Burns, Gracie Allen, Joe Penner, W.C. Fields, Judy Garland, Buddy Rogers and Guy Lombardo.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

Community invited to help solve L.B.'s traffic problems

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Urban Affairs Editor

Long Beach, in case anybody didn't know, has a severe traffic problem, and that question — along with the city's other transportation puzzles — will be the subjects of a series of community workshops to be held this week and next.

They're part of an 18-month evolving process in which citizens are being given a chance to help decide how to get "there from here" before the plans are set in concrete.

Although a lot of ground already has been covered, only one thing appears certain at this point:

man, the city's director of traffic management.

"That plan, now gathering dust in the archives, will probably get more heat than all the rest of the alternatives put together," he predicted.

Unpopular as it is though, it's being included among the possible alternatives, he said, because the Ocean-Livingston-Loynes link is still on the books as part of the officially adopted circulation element in the city's 1981 General Plan.

It should be dealt with once and

TRANSPORTATION STUDY WORKSHOPS

NORTH LONG BEACH —
Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m., Jordan High School, 6500 Atlantic Ave.
WESTSIDE —
Oct. 21, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., West Long Beach Neighborhood Community Center, 2125 Santa Fe Ave.
CENTRAL AREA —
Oct. 26, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Bldg., 245 W. Broadway.

NORTHEAST AREA —
Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m., Marshall Junior High School, 5870 E. Wardlow Rd.
EASTSIDE —
Oct. 28, 2 p.m., Los Altos Branch Library, 5614 Britton Dr., and 7:30 p.m., Wilson High School, Tenth Street at Ximeno Avenue.

the once-proposed crosstown freeway will never slash through East Long Beach. The residents there — it's believed — would never let it happen.

And it's no secret that some of the city's documented alternatives for getting across town are as unpopular as the crosstown freeway. For instance:

One suggestion is to widen Ocean Boulevard east from Alamitos Avenue and widen Livingston Drive from Ocean Boulevard to Broadway.

From there, traffic would proceed (probably on Nieto Avenue) to a new four-lane corridor starting at the north end of Marine Stadium and continuing east to link up with Loynes Drive at Pacific Coast Highway.

Widen Ocean? Extend Loynes Drive? Have traffic thundering past Lowell Elementary and Rogers Junior High schools?

Mention any one of these "solutions" and it's dynamite in the neighborhoods, admits King Cush-

for all, Cushman believes. "But we want to emphasize that traffic experts are making no preconceived recommendations on how traffic should be handled across any area of Long Beach," he said.

"We are suggesting a variety of solutions and hope to have maximum citizen response, so that when the transportation study is completed, it will reflect the desires of the citizens."

Cushman, working closely with the Citizens' Advisory Transportation Committee, has set up eight community workshops, beginning Wednesday and extending through Oct. 28 (see schedule).

The workshop approach is a giant step in the 18-month evolving process that eventually will result in a comprehensive citywide transportation element to be incorporated in the city's new General Plan.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)



No council meet

The Long Beach City Council will not meet Tuesday for lack of a quorum. Most of the council members are attending a four-day conference of the League of California Cities in San Diego.

Well in hand

Some of the 21 young graduates of the Long Beach fire academy stand at ease Saturday during graduation ceremonies at the Long Beach Fire Training Center. The rookies' probationary assignments will be with engine and truck companies where they'll polish skills

acquired during the 6-week course. Following the afternoon ceremonies, graduates presented a demonstration of ladder, rescue and fire suppression techniques to families, friends and department officers.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

First Lady will open drive in L.B. Tuesday

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

First Lady Betty Ford will start a two-day Southern California campaign trip Tuesday at Long Beach Airport.

Mrs. Ford will arrive at 3 p.m. Long Beach-area chairwomen for the President Ford Committee urged the public wishing to greet Mrs. Ford during her 20-minute visit here to arrive early. The chairwomen are Naida Hanson, Carol Crawford, Maxine Smalley and Juanita Carlisle.

Steve Ford, campaigning in California now, will meet his mother at the airport in his Winnebago camper and drive her to her second appointment at a Ford-campaign telephone center in Downey.

MRS. FORD will spend the night at the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel in Beverly Hills.

Her Wednesday schedule includes a Beverly Hilton Hotel luncheon meeting of the City of Hope, where she will be presented with that organization's annual Silver Spear of Life Award; a Chinoatown rally and reception and return to the Beverly-Wilshire at about 5 p.m.

She will fly back to Washington Thursday morning from Los Angeles International Airport.

LUNGREN CHARGE

Daniel Lungren, Republican challenger to Rep. Mark Hannaford, Democrat, in the 34th Congressional District, charged that Hannaford voted "no" but changed his vote to "present" after he was "talked to."

Lungren termed it "Hannaford's most unprincipled vote. It smacks of cronyism and illustrates (his) nonrepresentation."

The July 30, 1975, vote of 214 to 213 gave congressmen an immediate 5 per cent raise to \$44,625 and included an annual cost-of-living escalator, which was later removed.

Despite Hannaford's statements of opposition to such raises, especially during a recession, Lungren said, "When it came time to vote he let the 'boys' and not the people decide his vote."

He said Hannaford defaulted, lacked the courage of his convictions and forfeited the voice of the district in his vote.

Hannaford said Lungren's breast-beating and concentration on this as a major issue illustrates

that he has very little to campaign about.

"There is no truth whatever to the charge that I changed my vote. At the time of the vote I stated my objections to the fact that it did not separate our pay raise and the raise for other federal employees — employees who had lost 47 per cent of the value of their income to inflation since their last raise."

Hannaford said he subsequently cosponsored legislation to repeal the raise and to separate the raises and was one of only 30 to sign a discharge petition in an attempt to bring the matter to the floor, "revealing the truth of how few members were opposed to the raise. As I have explained before, the speaker announced he would have broken a tie vote in favor of the pay raise. My vote of 'present' was thus a protest vote."

Speaking about the raise itself, Hannaford said every one of his California Republican colleagues now screaming about the pay raise rides first-class on flights back to the district at a cost of \$400 a month to the government on the basis of two trips a month. "I travel coach," he declared, "and my take-home pay increase from the raise is \$93 a month."

LIBERTARIANS

Libertarian Party presidential candidate Roger MacBride and running mate David Bergland will speak at the party's presidential rally at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Rodger Young Center, 938 W. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles.

EVENING GOP

James Hankla, director of the Community Development Department of Long Beach, will speak at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Long Beach Evening Division of Republican Women Federated at the Mercury Savings & Loan Building, 4140 Long Beach Blvd.

CORRECTION

A recent news item about an Orange County appearance of former Alaska Gov. Walter Hickel erroneously attached him to former President Johnson's administration.

Hickel was appointed secretary of the interior by former President Nixon in 1969 and fired by Nixon in 1970.

TUTTLE HITS 'WASTE'

Edd Tuttle, Republican nominee for Assembly, 57th District, charged

incumbent Democrat Mike Cullen with wasting thousands of tax dollars, spending more than \$68,000 to decorate offices of the Joint Legislative Audit Committee, of which he is chairman.

Tuttle said the committee's function is to monitor and investigate unnecessary government spending. He quoted an unnamed auditor as saying, "Nobody really feels comfortable in these offices because they're so damned gaudy."

He said the decorating included fancy wall paneling, grand entrance doors and a color-coordinated, all-electric kitchen.

Cullen said he called for the decorating upon his election as chairman a year ago because of poor ventilation and poor lighting in "one room for 16 professionals."

He said the committee has a \$2-million budget, but "saves the state annually over 10 times that budget."

FORUM DEBATES

Experts will discuss pros and cons of state ballot Proposition 14, the agricultural labor-relations initiative, at the Friday noon luncheon meeting of the Third Friday Forum in the Edgewater Hyatt House Marina Room.

Dolores Huerta, first vice president of the United Farm Workers of America, AFL-CIO, will speak for the proposition. Speaking against it will be Alvin Slaight, an expert in labor law and labor relations, who served for 12 years on the National Labor Relations Board.

A representative of the League of Women Voters will present the pros and cons of county Propositions A and B, dealing with establishing an office of county mayor and enlarging the Board of Supervisors to nine members.

It is suggested that reservations be made by Wednesday with Helen

Potepan at 425-3637 or G.C. DeBaun at 924-5174.

THEATER NIGHT

The Democratic Central Committee for the 31st State Senate District will sponsor a \$10-a-person, fund-raising performance of "The Heiress" at the Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., Thursday.

A wine-and-cheese reception is scheduled for 7 p.m., curtain at 8 p.m. Some tickets will be available at the door.

PROP TALK

Mrs. Byron Morris, educational chairwoman for Long Beach Republican Headquarters, will discuss ballot propositions

at a meeting of the Bellflower Council of Republican Women Federated at 1 p.m. Oct. 26 in the Los Cerritos YMCA, 15530 Woodruff Ave., Bellflower.

Mrs. Eleanor Millary, president, suggested that members bring their ballot pamphlets to the meeting.

PROPS. A AND B

Carl Crothers, Common Cause speaker on Los Angeles County ballot Propositions A and B, will discuss them at 3 p.m. today at a meeting of the Long Beach chapter of the NAACP, according to Eddie Bernard, president. It will be held in the California Recreation Center, 1550 California Ave.

Two Guys

DOOR BUSTERS

MEN'S DEPT.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

"HANG TEN" HAWAIIAN OR STRIPE SHIRT

Your choice of a great looking Hawaiian print short sleeve shirt or a stripe collar and necktie. Both from "Hang Ten". QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

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JR. BOYS' DEPT.

SAVE 1.03

JR. BOYS' FLANNEL PAJAMAS

100% cotton flannel. Flame retardant. Choose from a wide selection of styles in stripes and prints. Assorted colors. Sizes 4-7. REG. 5.99.

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LINGERIE DEPT.

SAVE 50c TO 1.50

FLANNEL GOWNS

The warmth of flannel gowns with lace, piping, smocking accent. Pretty designs in a variety of colors. Sizes S-M-L. REG. 4.99-5.99.

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DOMESTICS DEPT.

SAVE 2.03 TO 3.03

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First quality. All the latest high fashion bath colors. Completely machine washable. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 10.99-11.99.

8.96 EA.

CLOTHING DEPT.

SAVE 8.03

MISSSES' PVC COATS

Ladies' PVC pent coat with lamb collar and cuffs. 2 front pockets. Sizes 8-18. REG. 24.99.

16.96 EA.

DOMESTICS DEPT.

SAVE 3.03 TO 4.03

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Editorials

Diluting your vote

Are you, as an interested Long Beach citizen and taxpayer, going to be satisfied with the opportunity to vote for just one City Council member once every four years?

That's the way it will be, after 1978, if Proposition X on the Nov.

Election '76

2 ballot is approved by Long Beach voters.

Last June, city voters approved a measure of dubious value which provides for four-year staggered terms for City Council members. To get it started in 1978, council members from Districts 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 will be elected to four-year terms. Council members from Districts 2, 4, 6 and 8 will be elected to two-year terms in 1978, and to four-year terms starting in 1980.

IN OTHER WORDS, once the system is under way, about half the City Council will be elected every two years.

At present, candidates for council seek nomination within the district in which they live. The two candidates receiving the largest number of votes in each district in the primary election run citywide in the general election.

Under this system, a council member must be responsive to the district, because he is nominated by the district. At the same time, he must be concerned about city-wide issues, because he is elected by all the voters.

Ford for President

No man ever came into the Presidency under more adverse circumstances than Gerald R. Ford. His predecessor had resigned in disgrace after the Watergate scandal. Ford had been serving as Vice President, a position to which he was appointed

Election '76

because the man previously in that office also had resigned after criminal charges were filed against him.

The American people, shaken by the Watergate revelations, had little faith in government and, particularly, in the White House. Inflation was increasing, unemployment was up and the economy was down.

In the two years he has been in office, President Ford has restored trust in the White House. He has halted double-digit inflation, and has guided the economy to a steady recovery from the deepest recession since the 1930s.

AFTER 16 YEARS of national turmoil — including assassinations, Vietnam, urban and campus unrest and disorder, recession, and the corruption and abuse of power which came to a head with Watergate — the United States needed a president who offered calm, trustworthy and comparatively conservative leadership. It got such leadership from President Ford.

Now comes Jimmy Carter, who advocates drastic changes: a re-writing of tax laws, revamping

If Proposition X is approved, council members will be nominated and elected only by voters in their district. They won't have to answer to voters in any other part of the city. A council member representing a downtown district, for example, could ignore problems of North Long Beach or the Central Area.

IT IS NOT unusual for a council member to be at odds on some issues with some of his or her colleagues. In such a situation, other council members could ignore the voters of that district and approve a project — such as a major highway through East Long Beach, for example — because they are not answerable to voters in that district.

Passage of Proposition X would mean voters could vote for only one council member, as compared to all nine, as at present.

And, no matter how unresponsive or unsatisfactory a council member might be, voters could not exercise the right of recall unless he represented their district.

Proponents of district elections contend they will increase voter involvement. Let's see, now: If Proposition X is approved, coupled with the four-year staggered terms, each Long Beach voter will be able to vote once every four years for only one member of the City Council.

This is citizen involvement? We prefer the present system, and strongly recommend a NO vote on Proposition X.

the federal bureaucracy, a national health care program and federally guaranteed jobs.

Not that some of these things are unneeded. The trouble is that Carter is proposing vast new federal programs — and this means vast new federal expenses, and taxes.

Furthermore, because Carter has made conflicting statements on a number of major issues during the campaign, it is not certain what he would or would not do if elected. As governor of Georgia, for example, he advocated right-to-work laws. Now he opposes them.

SOME VOTERS have complained there is "no difference between the candidates" this election year. We disagree. There is one fundamental difference of critical importance: their attitudes toward the growing intrusion of the federal government and its cost to taxpayers.

President Ford's program is aimed at paring down the federal government, cutting federal spending and working toward a balanced budget. Carter's proposals, obviously, will require even greater federal involvement in the life of all citizens, and increased taxes to pay for this expansion. We believe the majority of Americans want less government, and certainly lower taxes.

We think the election of President Ford on Nov. 2 will continue a program that has brought America peace and a growing prosperity.

A special report

An eight-year-old girl from San Carlos, a small town near San Francisco, fell and broke her arm while practicing gymnastics. It developed a potentially deadly complication, gas gangrene.

The only treatment that might save both her arm and her life was hyperbaric oxygen (oxygen under pressure), and the only civilian facility where it was available was the baromedical unit at Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach.

The youngster, Julie Meckfessel, underwent the treatment and, after an eight-week stay in Miller Children's Hospital here, was released to her home.

Julie's story is part of a special report from the Women's Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach in

a supplement to today's edition of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

Both the hyperbaric chamber and Miller Children's Hospital were financed by the Earl and Loraine Miller Foundation.

The change in Long Beach from the worst hospitalized city in the United States at the end of World War II to a city whose hospital facilities are among the nation's finest is, in part, because of the generosity of people such as Mrs. Loraine Miller Collins and her late husband, Earl Burns Miller.

Today's supplement makes interesting reading — and it might also suggest to readers that they, too, can improve health care in Long Beach by contributing to the city's hospitals.

Ford wooing 'have' voters

By JAMES WIEGHART
Knight News Service

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — President Ford's new campaign strategy — sharp personal attacks on Democrat Jimmy Carter combined with an open appeal to the "have" voters against the have nots — could make the last three weeks of the campaign the most bruising and divisive presidential election in recent years.

Ford used this week's two-day swing through ethnic neighborhoods in Brooklyn and suburban enclaves in New York and New Jersey to polish up his new attack strategy and his advisers say this is the basic thrust the President's campaign will follow — both in television advertising and in personal stump speeches — from now until Nov. 2.

In essence, it is a big-state strategy, aimed at the blue collar and white collar middle-class voters in the heavily populated urban and suburban centers in the nine largest states. With Carter's solid south base and with him making surprisingly strong inroads in the traditionally Republican farm belt, Ford's advisers believe his hopes for victory in November rest on carrying a majority of the big

states, including the industrial states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois and the large sunbelt states of California, Texas and Florida.

Although most of these states vote Democratic more often than not, Ford feels he has a chance to pick them up this year because Carter's support among traditionally Democratic voting blocs — Catholic, ethnic and Jews — is very soft. While these are some of the same voting groups that have in the past favored liberal Democratic social and economic programs, Ford is appealing to them to vote their pocketbooks, not their conscience.

Over and over during his two day swing in the New York area, Ford referred to the wage-earner as "overtaxed, overburdened and under represented." Speaking of the promises of new federally-financed social programs like health insurance and federally guaranteed jobs which are contained in the Democratic party platform, Ford said in White Plains: "My opponent from Plains, Ga., makes the promises. You here in White Plains, N.Y., would have to pay for them and you don't want to . . ."

Ford also sought to turn Carter's calls for compassion for the poor, the underprivileged and minorities against him, by declaring: "The time has come, as I see it, to show as much compassion toward the people who make the generosity of the federal government programs possible in the first place. . . how about a lot of compassion for the American taxpayer, that is what Jerry Ford stands for."

Part of Ford's attack on Carter is on the issues — or at least on Ford's version on what Carter has said on the issues — and on the President's contention that Carter's election would mean bigger federal government, increased federal spending, higher taxes and more inflation. Among specific claims by Ford are that Carter favors:

New federal programs that would add from \$100 billion to \$200 billion to the federal budget each year.

THE ELIMINATION of the popular interest deduction on home owners mortgage payments.

Taxation on church property except for the church building itself.

Federal tax increases for middle and upper income groups.

The \$100 billion to \$200 billion price tags for new federal programs promised by the Democrats is a spurious one. Carter has also said that these programs would be added gradually while cuts would be made elsewhere so that the federal budget could be balanced by the end of the four-year term.

Carter has repudiated as a misstatement his earlier indication that he would raise taxes on high-income groups beginning at the median income range, which is about \$14,000 per year. Instead, Carter says he would raise the percentage of taxes paid on upper income groups who make about \$30,000 per year or more. Likewise, Carter has flatly denied that he would tax church property and he has backed away from an earlier proposal to end the interest deduction.

Carter has branded Ford's characterization of his proposals "a distortion" and you can bet that Jimmy's rhetoric will heat up even more if Ford continues to make the allegations.

FORD'S PERSONAL attacks on Carter — that he has promised to be "all things to all people," that he has practiced political deception, and that he has engaged in political demagoguery are sure to raise an even stronger reaction from Carter.

Some of Ford's political advisers opposed the direct personal attacks on Carter, arguing that this would only backfire on the President much as they believe Carter's strident jabs at Ford have undermined his own image as a person of compassion and high morality.

But Ford, said to be "really bugged" at what he considers Carter's assault on his personal honesty, integrity and competency, personally overruled the objections. That decision could set the stage for a free-swinging, name-calling campaign finish, the likes of which this nation hasn't seen for many years.



IT ISN'T PEANUTS

Bureaucracy keeps growing

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter began his presidential campaign with a promise to cut the federal government down to size. Gerald Ford has agreed that the bureaucracy must be reduced to manageable proportions.

Whoever occupies the White House for the next four years, indeed, will try to fulfill this promise. He will barge around his oval sanctuary with an air of great authority. He will scribble terse commands on staff papers. He will bark orders into the oozes, pushing buttons to direct his voice to the right assistant. He will issue stern directives to all the faceless bureaucrats from sea to shining sea.

But the bureaucracy, propelled by a force stronger than gravity, will go on expanding. It is contrary to the nature of government to contract.

THE PROCESS IS much the same in government offices everywhere. An official complains that the work load is too heavy for him to carry alone. Since he has no intention of dividing the work with a rival who might replace him, he starts accumulating subordinates.

His subordinates, in time, gather up more subordinates for themselves. After a decent pause, these last subordinates will also claim the right to be moved up the totem pole and be replaced at the bottom. The result is what is known in the bureaucracy as a "staff build-up."

All this might be reasonable if the amount of useful work increased by the same ratio. It seldom does. The process of expanding a staff means extra paperwork

to administer the extra employees; in addition, a great deal of work is now duplicated.

Each new President resolves to eliminate the fat, streamline the bureaucracy and get more efficiency out of the federal government. Richard Nixon's plan was to



Jack Anderson
with
Les Whitten

distribute the power of the central government to the 50 states. However, before he retreated to San Clemente, he had created 53 new executive agencies and commissions — a bureaucratic expansion greater than during any previous five-year period.

Gerald Ford proudly announced in a memorandum to the heads of all executive agencies that he had cut by 12.5 per cent the number of government forms that businessmen had to fill out. But the President was obliged to admit that the number of hours required to finish the forms had increased from 134.9 million to 138.5 million per year.

The federal machinery is also hopelessly clogged with superfluous committees and commissions, which operate like wheels within wheels. Nobody knows for sure exactly how many committees and commissions there are. Last year, Ford proposed still another federal commission

to study the work of the existing commissions. This proposed commission has yet to be heard from.

Both Ford and Carter, echoing one another, have complained about the time-wasting, paper-consuming government committees. The candidates simply don't understand. The real objectives of these committees is not to reach decisions but to avoid them.

Veteran bureaucrats are skilled at evading issues, shifting responsibility and diverting the work to someone else. The more committees and subcommittees there are to share the burden of decision, the less chance there is that any single bureaucrat will be blamed.

All too often, the true veteran in government service is the one who has proved his ability to maneuver problems safely "through channels" without making any decisions of his own. One senior official advises newcomers: "Look important. Act busy. Call conferences, lots of them. But don't make any decisions. If you are forced to do so, make sure they are in someone else's name."

A highly placed Interior Department official has admitted he has a special reason for always calling in others for consultations on policy matters. If, he figures, his ultimate decisions stir up unfavorable criticism, he can disclaim responsibility by saying he acted on the advice of others.

"The best technique," confesses another decision dodger, "is the staff conference. Anything produced by a staff conference is bound to be innocuous because so many people participate."

These civil servants aren't being deliberately facetious. They are seriously expounding the refinements of buck-passing so necessary if controversy is to be avoided and job survival assured.

IN MANY OF THE regulatory agencies, the process has gone another step backwards. The appointed regulators don't merely fail by default to serve the public; they conspire actively against the public. They wind up serving the special interests which they are supposed to regulate. Thus the great corporations often are watched by people who are in need of watching.

The Commerce Oversight and Investigations subcommittee, chaired by Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., recently completed a five-part, 700-page report on regulatory reform. The report rated the Securities and Exchange Commission the best agency, the Federal Power Commission the worst.

Later this week, Moss will issue detailed recommendations for regulatory reform.

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Yoshimura trial starts Monday

Wendy overshadowed by ex-companion Patty Hearst

By TONY LEDWELL

OAKLAND (AP)—Wendy Masako Yoshimura, the almost-forgotten underground companion of Patricia Hearst, goes on trial Monday—but she may be overshadowed again by the celebrated heiress-turned-bank robber.

Prosecutor Jeffrey Horner describes Miss Hearst as "a potential witness" at Miss Yoshimura's trial on weapons charges. He also seeks to introduce "vast amounts of evidence" seized on Sept. 18, 1975, at the San Francisco hideout shared by the two women.

Defense attorney James Larson says he will oppose Miss Hearst's appearance in court on every possible ground. "Primarily, her testimony is irrelevant to the current case, which deals with four-year-old charges," he said.

THE defendant says she is "comfortable" about her impending trial. "The political climate is not as scary" as when she dropped out of sight in 1972, she says.

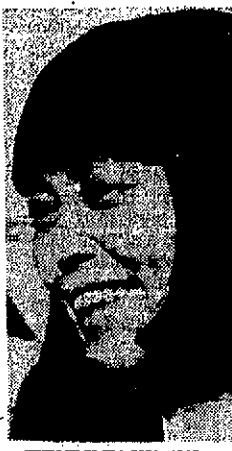
Miss Yoshimura became a fugitive nearly two years before Miss Hearst was kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army on Feb. 4, 1974. They met in New York when both were on the run from authorities.

Miss Hearst, convicted March 20 of joining her captors in a terrorist bank robbery, is now serving a seven-year prison sentence.

Miss Yoshimura, 33, is charged in a four-count indictment arising from the rental of a garage in Berkeley on Aug. 1, 1971. The state contends the Japanese-American artist and feminist rented the garage as a weapons-storage facility for underground radicals.

On the night of March 30, 1972, police uncovered a cache of weapons, pipes, blasting caps, gasoline, chemicals, pyrotechnic fuses, an AK-47 machine gun and assorted other weapons and explosives.

The official police



WENDY YOSHIMURA
She's "Comfortable"

inventory ran 31 single-spaced typed pages.

Early the next day, officers arrested three men as they entered the garage: Michael Bortin, Paul Rubenstein and William H. Brandt, later identified as Miss Yoshimura's boyfriend.

LATER that same day, Miss Yoshimura dropped out of sight, leaving virtually all her personal effects behind in her Oakland apartment.

Bortin, Rubenstein and Brandt later pleaded guilty to assorted weapons and explosives charges. Bortin and Rubenstein completed jail terms and are free. Brandt is serving a one-to-20-year sentence.

Bortin will be "an important part of the trial," Horner says. He would not say if either of the other men would be witnesses.

Miss Yoshimura was released from the Alameda County jail last December on \$25,000 bail. She has lived in Berkeley with Dr. and Mrs. Paul Takagi, spending most of the year raising defense funds.

She is charged with possession of explosives, a machine gun, bomb components and a destructive device with intent to injure persons and destroy property.

If convicted, she could be imprisoned for five years to life.

Miss Yoshimura's law-

yers have ordered her not to talk about the case, but she says the public's image of her is distorted.

"A fugitive, a radical, Patty Hearst and all that," she says. "People have totally no idea of who I really am. I'm friendly. I'm nice."

Mike Iwatsubo, chairman of the Wendy Yoshimura Fair Trial Committee, says \$24,000 has been raised for her defense costs. Another \$11,000 is needed, he said.

Iwatsubo said more than 2,000 persons, an estimated 80 per cent of them from the Japanese-American community, have contributed.

Most of the publicity about Miss Yoshimura has been built around her association with Miss Hearst. Her attorney says Miss Yoshimura "unfortunately found herself in the company of the most celebrated person in the last 10 years."

Although Miss Hearst at her own trial branded most of the radicals she met underground as tormentors, she specifically excluded Miss Yoshimura from that category.

Miss Hearst said she met Miss Yoshimura in New York City and struck up a friendship that lasted until their arrests. The newspaper heiress said Miss Yoshimura suggested several times that she contact her parents to let them know she was alive and well.

Dr. William Sargent, a



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psychiatrist who interviewed Miss Hearst shortly after her arrest, said Miss Yoshimura "was able to disillusion Patty and to make her realize how terribly she had been deceived all along in a whole variety of ways (by her captors). No remaining regard, except for Wendy, remains now for her former associates."

After her conviction, Miss Hearst was interrogated by Alameda County Dist. Atty. Lowell Jensen. Shortly thereafter, sources reported that Miss Hearst had offered to testify against her onetime comrade.

Miss Yoshimura, an only child, was born in a wartime Japanese detention camp in Inyo County. The family moved to Hiroshima, Japan, after the war but returned to the

United States in 1956. Her parents are gardeners living in Fresno.

Friends say she drifted into antiwar activism and feminism when she began college in Oakland. She was a member of the Veterans radical group, spending a summer in Cuba chopping sugarcane.

She moved into a women's art collective in Berkeley six years ago and was active in the women's movement, making feminist posters.

One of her recent efforts, a self-portrait done while in jail, was purchased for \$60. Titled "Time of Strength," it depicts the back of a seated woman gazing at a window with potted plants on the sill.

It hangs in the Santa Ana office of the Internal Revenue Service.

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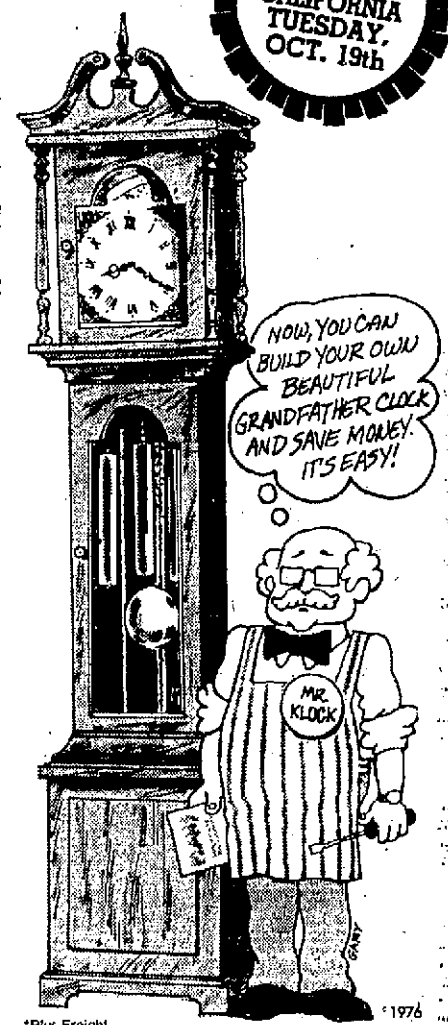
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Summary of Secret Witness cases

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 68 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$46,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial.

Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the case list below, one of the varying summaries of Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any

other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in



amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness—that is, to notify Secret Witness first—either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing to the I.P.T. Secret Witness editor.

In cases in which outside organizations or individuals pledge an additional reward to that guaranteed by Secret Witness, the Independent, Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness.

Today's summaries follow:

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Donald Lynch, 69-year-old owner of Don's Turf Motel at 4732 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos, shot to death during a holdup at the motel at 11:05 p.m. on July 20, 1976.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the

purse thief who attacked and knocked down Ruth Tournat, 78, of Long Beach, as she was walking on First Street at Atlantic Avenue at 7:20 p.m. May 14, 1976, causing injuries that resulted in her death on June 1.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Michael Lee Edmonds, 23, of Long Beach, found stabbed to death in Leland Park, on Gaffey Street south of Battery Street in San Pedro, on the morning of May 5, 1976.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 56-year-old Kermit Euland King, of Westminster, who was found

stabbed to death with his pockets turned inside out in an alley behind the 1400 block on Walnut Avenue in Long Beach at 7:30 p.m. on April 12, 1976.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of 23-year-old John Anthony Whitehurst, of Lynwood, who was found lying shot to death beside his car parked in a driveway of the 1600 block of Stoneacre Drive in Compton on the night of Feb. 23, 1976.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 49-year-old deaf mute Kenneth Lawrence Willis, found stabbed to death in his Long Beach

duplex at 6042 Orange Ave. on Dec. 30, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 59-year-old David E. Smith, of Downey, shot to death during a holdup at Lucy's Restaurant, 5098 Long Beach Blvd., shortly before 2 a.m. on Nov. 24, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the holdup slayer of Benjamin Wallace, 48-year-old San Pedro taxi driver who was found shot to death and slumped over the wheel of his cab parked at Seaside Avenue and Terminal Way on Terminal Island at 3 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 3, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and

murder conviction of the killer of Duane Fetting, 29-year-old clerk shot to death during a holdup at the Melody Liquor Store, 20716 S. Normandie Ave. in the Torrance area, on the morning of Feb. 5, 1975. A pledge of an additional \$1,500 reward offered by former store owner Christopher Saunders has been withdrawn since the store has been sold.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of Douglas Lee Thompson, 23-year-old fugitive from a murder warrant in connection with the holdup slaying of David W. Arouette in his television-repair shop at 6485 Long Beach Blvd. on Dec. 30, 1973, with an additional reward of \$1,500 to be paid when and if Thompson is convicted of the murder.

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To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do not give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

5 indicted in trade-school funds scheme

Associated Press

A former official of the U.S. Office of Education and four people connected with the now-defunct West Coast Trade Schools have been indicted by a federal grand jury in an alleged scheme to obtain massive federal funding for their six vocational schools.

Among those indicted Friday was O.A. Dameron. The indictment said he was an officer of Automation Institute, which bought the West Coast Trade Schools in 1972.

Also indicted was James Hoffe, formerly a senior program officer in the U.S. Office of Education office in San Francisco.

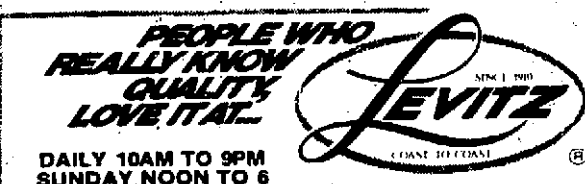
The indictment alleges that Hoffe took a \$5,000 bribe from school officials in return for favorable recommendations on the schools' applications for government-insured student loans.

Others indicted were the West Coast Trade Schools officials—William Fred Peters, Franklin Peter Fisher and David Mansfield Carman.

The indictment charges students were asked to sign promissory notes and then school officials allegedly sold loan packages totaling \$1.4 million to banks and credit unions to convert the notes to cash.

Ass. U.S. Atty. David Hinden said the five men failed to disclose that they had exceeded the lending limits imposed on the schools by the U.S. Office of Education.

An attorney representing Peters, formerly president of West Coast Trade Schools, said his client planned to prove his innocence at an upcoming trial.



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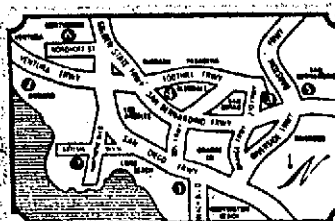
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Lockheed financial recovery is taking off

By ROBERT LINDSEY
New York Times Service

BURBANK — The headquarters of the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. has been like a vast bunker under siege for much of the past seven years, but the people inside are starting to look out these days and think maybe the worst is over.

Similar periods of relief have brightened the mood here intermittently since 1969, when revelations of huge cost overruns on Lockheed's C-5A transport plane began what was to become an almost constant battle for corporate survival. In the past, such moments of brightness have abruptly vanished as yet another financial crisis or political scandal engulfed the nation's largest defense contractor.

Nevertheless, in recent weeks more and more outside analysts have begun saying that, this time, the beleaguered company may at last have begun to turn around. The optimism is cautious and qualified. It stems from a number of things that have happened recently and some things that did not happen. And whether the recovery continues, they say, also depends on a number of things that must happen and a number of things that must not happen.

ON SEPT. 29, Lockheed shareholders approved a long-delayed refinancing plan that will reduce the company's debt moderately, make its 24 banks part-owners of Lockheed, and give the company more time to pay off its remaining debts to the banks. The importance of the approval was largely symbolic. The banks were probably in too deep to do anything else. Still, industry analysts could point out that the refinancing was evidence that the banks had decided not to pull the plug on the company — and that they appeared reasonably pleased with the company's present management, after a shakeup last winter during an international furor over Lockheed's overseas bribes.

One of the reasons for the banks' decision was that, behind the headlines over its overseas bribes and the undeniable problems in selling its L-1011 Tristar jet airliner, the company has been doing a booming business with the Pentagon, producing earnings that are helping to chip away at its enormous debt.

EXCLUDING Tristar programs, Lockheed rolled up pretax profits of \$125 million on sales of \$1.7 billion during the first

No. 1 defense contractor weathers setbacks, scandal

six months of this year. Even with \$46 million in write-offs for the airliner during this period, the company reported net earnings of \$22 million after taxes and interest.

Lockheed dominates four major military markets in this country—airlift, antisubmarine warfare aircraft, strategic reconnaissance, and submarine-launched ballistic missiles. In the view of most analysts, the outlook is for continued high spending in these areas, regardless of whether President Ford or Jimmy Carter occupies the White House after Jan. 20.

Lockheed recently salvaged an order for almost \$700 million worth of antisubmarine warfare planes from Canada and landed a \$625-million order for air-traffic-control systems in Saudi Arabia. This indicates that its image in the international market has not been completely devastated by the payoff scandals.

WHAT encourages some outsiders is that Lockheed is still intact after becoming the centerpiece in the most explosive series of scandals in international business in modern times. Admissions that it paid more than \$20 million in bribes abroad in connection with the sale of aircraft have shaken the governments of Japan and the Netherlands and caused lesser ripples in several other nations. But Lockheed has escaped punitive action in this country.

Earlier this year, it appeared that (the payoff scandal) could well lead to a major crisis in terms of the U.S. government's relationship with the company," said Wolfgang H. Demisch, an aerospace-stock analyst for Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. "They seem to have lived through that crisis, and the situation now is that with the money it has coming in on its military operations, Lockheed has a very good chance of rebuilding itself."

DEMISCH, along with several other Wall Street aerospace specialists, has recently changed his attitude toward Lockheed's stock. "For most of '76," he said, "my advice was: Don't touch it. About a month ago, I changed my mind and said that for the patient and aggressive speculator there's at least a possibility of tremendous rewards."

Another analyst, who did not want his name used, referring to the recent agreement under which Lockheed's banks

are to receive warrants allowing them to buy 1.25 million shares of Lockheed stock for \$7.50 each and 500,000 shares for \$10 in exchange for concessions on the debt, said: "I think the banks are pulling off one of the biggest raids I've ever seen; Lockheed's going to make it, and they negotiated a very sweet deal."

Nevertheless, he and other followers of the troubled company emphasize that Lockheed still has an abundance of problems, and this view is shared by Lockheed's chairman of the board, Robert W. Haack.

"I'm encouraged by some of the developments of the past few months, but I'm not about to say we're out of the woods by a long shot," said the former New York Stock Ex-

change president who was elected Lockheed chairman by fellow directors last February after the abrupt ouster of Daniel Haughton. "We still have a lot of problems, and you'd have to be a starry-eyed optimist to say we didn't. The future is still highly speculative."

Lockheed's problems include continuing effects of the payoff scandals, which have delayed a large order for antisubmarine patrol planes from Japan, and the possibility that a special directors' study of bribery now under way could open up grievous new wounds, or that a current investigation of alleged Lockheed bribery in West Germany could lead to more trouble.

But Lockheed's biggest problem is the massive debt that has accumulated

during the last seven years, as well as the failure of the L-1011 to take off at the market place. Even with the banks' recent conversion of \$50 million in debt to Lockheed preferred stock, the company's debt exceeds \$700 million, including \$490 million owed to the 24 banks. Of this, \$140 million is guaranteed by the U.S. government under a special act of Congress that kept Lockheed alive in 1971.

During the 1950s and 1960s Lockheed gained a reputation not only as a producer of high-quality defense equipment but as a company not unlikely to "buy in" to win a weapons project. Most of its problems with military contracts resulted when the rules of the game were changed to make it harder

on people who "buy in" to get a Pentagon order.

The "buy-in" idea, a common practice in the aerospace industry, was to bid under expected costs on a new weapons development and then inflate the price during later production. Pentagon officers generally didn't object to the practice because it made it easier for them to sell new weapons projects to Congress that might not get started if the true costs were known. In the late 1960s, during Robert F. McNamara's closing years as defense secretary, the Pentagon attempted to circumvent project overruns and "buy-ins" and experimented with a number of alternate contracting schemes, none of which truly solved the problem.

One of these, called a

"total-package procurement" contract, required companies to submit more precise bids covering development and production contracts for new weapons and promising to stick with the bids.

Other forces were probably part of Lockheed's undoing. Public antipathy to the military arising from the Vietnam war was growing, and a few congressmen, led by Sen. William F. Proxmire, D.-Wis., began to grow impatient with the epidemic of budget overruns in the '60s.

The result was that Lockheed found the door mostly closed when it tried to get higher sums to cover production on contracts that it had supposedly "bought in." The Pentagon began holding Lockheed to its earlier

contracts when the company tried to increase the costs for the C-5A for an abortive helicopter project called the Cheyenne, for the rocket motor for the short-range attack missile (SRAM) and for a military ship contract.

The net result of all its troubles with the Pentagon was that Lockheed amassed pre-tax losses of \$498 million over a period of years on these projects, with the taxpayer also swallowing a large portion of the overrun.

Only a one-vote margin in the Senate, authorizing the government to guarantee up to \$250 million in loans, kept Lockheed alive. The company survived, despite equally serious problems with the Tristar.

A three-engine jumbo jet designed to carry

(Turn to next page, Col. 3)

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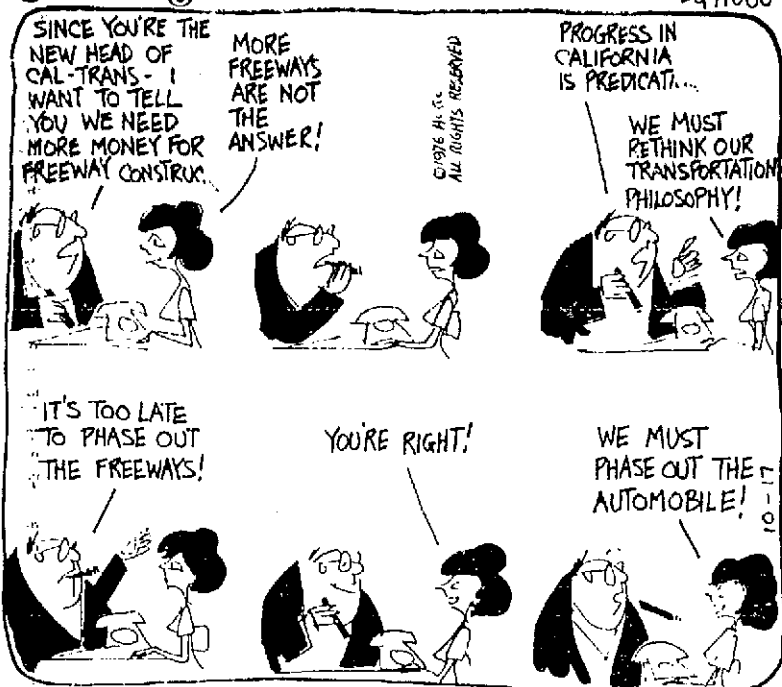
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Gaucus



Letters to the editor

Some choice!

Let's face it, we are again faced with the choice of Tweedle-dum and Tweedle-dumber. Neither presidential candidate has addressed himself to the issue of first importance in our country: the domination of policies, foreign and domestic, by a relative handful of extremely wealthy and powerful corporations.

These corporations, tied in as they are with the Pentagon and CIA, were spoken of by President Eisenhower as the military-industrial complex and he warned us that it constituted a serious threat to our democracy.

This power structure does not believe in democracy. It's mentality should be well known to us for we fought and defeated it abroad in World War II, labeling it fascism at that time. Through lies and deceit, it dragged us into Indochina and through years of the most shameful and un-American pages of our history. It has aided into power — with millions of our tax dollars used for arms and bribe money — totally undemocratic and repressive regimes in country after country in Latin America, regimes which routinely use imprisonment and torture and execution to repress dissent.

In our own country this power structure, supported by our tax dollars either directly or indirectly through inflated contracts and billions for military lemons has routinely used wiretaps, infiltrators, burglaries and apparently murder to suppress groups. It has funneled millions of our ripped-off tax dollars into campaigns of candidates from both major parties to buy legislators and presidents. These corporations, themselves, through loopholes created by their legislators, often pay little or no U.S. income tax. What irony!

We know these things are true even though we would perhaps prefer to bury our heads and ignore them. We've seen only the tip of the iceberg in Watergate, the Pentagon Papers, the Hughes empire, the Lockheed scandal, the investigations into the assassinations of the Kennedys and Dr. King and disappearances of CIA-linked Mafia figures.

We cry out for leaders who will help bring our country back on course, back to the road laid out by the Declaration of Independence and Bill of Rights. What do we get? The candidates argue about which of them is willing to pour the most of our tax-dollars into this unregulated, voracious system, the goal of which is power and control in our country and abroad.

Johnson played their game. Nixon was their tool. The voter attitude this year shows that little hope is held for a better deal for America from either candidate. Pray that we are wrong.

BILL WATT
Artesia

Vote for the underdog

I've read so much against both political parties that I am forced into a position of voting in the national elections for neither major party. I will not throw my vote away; I'm going to vote for the low man on the totem pole, in other words the American Party. So anyone who intends to not vote, please vote for the low man on the totem pole — vote American.

GLENN RUCKER
Long Beach

Opinion, not law

The Bakke case of reverse discrimination at UC Davis dramatizes a serious weakness within the judicial system. The mere fact that justices have to vote on a decision proves the point that there is really no law; there is only opinion. The law is interpreted in the most expedient manner for those involved. That it should be no other way, I would agree. That the equal protection of minorities requires more than written law and submission to opinions is a social law that King, Chavez and others have learned only too well.

The damage that is occurring to our system of checks and balances is that the rule of arbitrary expedience is becoming blatantly overworked by all three branches of government in concert with political popularity. The only real absolute is that minorities and unpopular causes are always excluded from the primary interests of government unless they find a way to penetrate the well-oiled machine.

As minorities and other interest groups become more and more adept at finding loopholes in the facade of government-by-law, larger interests are going to have to invent new strategies to maintain the status quo. Rather than reinterpret the 14th Amendment to absurdity, they may have to create new amendments to counteract the effectiveness of the 14th and other generous parts of the Constitution. Ultimately, the net gain will amount to the destruction of the integrity of the law and the realization that it's people that govern people, not laws.

Minorities have learned this a long time ago. Maybe it's time for the other three-fourths of the population to take another look at the history of law. If the politicians and the Joneses had demonstrated responsible concern for minorities and righteousness throughout history, a lot of laws and a lot of illogical reinterpretations of law would never have been necessary.

Once having tasted freedom and equality, minorities will never settle for anything less. Not in this country, nor anywhere else in this world. Take away the Constitution, they will find other means of balancing the scale.

With regard to equal protection, educational delivery is a sore spot at all levels. If every school administrator and college president waits until litigation to mandate social justice, the schools, the people and the law may never find accord. As a minority and an educator, I'm waiting to see what happens when you give justice both ends of a very long rope.

RAMON CRUZ
Long Beach

Law and order

The other day my business was held up in broad daylight; the third time in less than a month. The little jerk who robbed me told me in no uncertain terms to give him the money I had in my cash box or he would blow the brains out of the young girl who works for me.

It is no secret elderly people are mugged and slain in our city with an increasing frequency. And what happens? Still the judges and the parole boards set the habitual criminals free. Murderers are turned loose to kill again. Rapists and child molesters are given their freedom after a short while so they may once again seek out new victims.

What can be done? For one thing, how about publishing the names of the under-aged jerks who commit crimes. At least parents who have some control over their own children can make sure their children aren't associating with the little rotters who can get them into trouble. Publish descriptions in the papers whether or not it hurts anyone's ethnic background. Occasionally such descriptions help bring arrests. In the prisons, take away the televisions and the comforts of home. The police are only an extension of our wishes for a secure and peaceful existence. But police are not always available. If we have judges and politicians who will not give us law and order, then let us get rid of them and get someone who will.

In short, give us war on crime. I have heard it said before and I have repeated the words myself, that someday a person would be ill advised to step outside his own house. That day is here. To have any respect for the law, first you must have law and order. And we sure don't have much right now.

B.N.
Long Beach

1976 politics not so 'great'

WASHINGTON — When Jerry Ford played center for Michigan, Fielding Yost, his famous football coach, had a trick play called Old 83. It was a fake fumble, designed to make the opposing ends slice for the ball and open up the flanks to a long run along the sidelines.

Jerry obviously mastered the fumble but not the fake. For even after all these years, his political tricks are so obvious that even his denials of the obvious truth almost sound reasonable.

Not so long ago, he was rejecting political pressure for financial aid to New York City, rejecting pressure to boost farm price supports, refusing and even denouncing pressure from Israel and its supporters in this country for new sophisticated military weapons he didn't think were required by the balance of power in the Middle East.

But lately the balance of political power in the presidential campaign has been going against him, so he has changed his mind. Before campaigning in New York, it was announced that Israel is to get the concussion bombs and heat-sensitive equipment for spotting targets in the night; before campaigning in the Great

Plains, he announced that wheat price supports will be increased by 50 per cent, and the farmers who produce corn and other grains will also get larger supports than they had before Ford felt he needed more political support himself.

He is responding, of course, to Gov.



James
Reston

New York Times News Service

Carter's own excessive political promises to Israel, the cities, and the farmers, but in the process, they are both destroying the myth that they were something different in American politics — the nice decent open Republican candidate versus the new moralistic Democratic candidate, who would never mislead the American people.

The truth is that they are both playing old-fashioned power politics, but there are some important differences. Carter has been on the firing line with the press for over 20 months, giving more interviews, answering more questions, and in the process probably making more mistakes than Ford.

Meanwhile, the President has been avoiding the hard questions. When he was running against Reagan in the primaries, he ran to the right; when Carter challenged him on the cities, the farms, and Israel, he ran to the left and promised what he had refused on principle before.

When the President was in trouble, he was not "open" but avoided press conferences for months. When he thought he had

to talk on a limited point, he saw a few reporters in the Oval Office, but barred the television cameras.

When he learned that the special prosecutor had finally decided that he hadn't fiddled with his income tax, he called an evening televised press conference in the White House to dramatize his innocence, and destroy his opponent.

They are both playing what Frank Kent of the Baltimore Sun used to call in the days of our innocence, "The Great Game of Politics," but it is a dangerous game, and certainly not very "great."

THE SAD THING about it is that, after Vietnam and Watergate, we thought for a while that Ford and Carter might shoot the credibility gap and preside over a more factual campaign on the issues of the future.

Instead, they have loitered down into an increasingly trivial and even nasty personal argument over secondary issues, and contributed to the cynicism, particularly among the young, about the whole American political process.

Even so, there are still a couple of weeks to go before the voting. Since the nominating conventions, neither Ford nor Carter has made a single noble or even memorable speech about the problems of the next four years, which is what this election is all about.

In fact, they have not even been faithful to themselves, let alone to the future of the nation. Lately, they have been showing us their worst rather than their best qualities, and trying to win on tricks and tactics, which is too bad, for, despite their blunders, they both have much more to offer the nation than they have shown so far.

Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D. 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; John V. Tunney, D. 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Mark W. Hannaford, D-Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, D-Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District 1230 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R-Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R-Marina Del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D-Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R-Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 28th

District; James E. Whetmore, R-Anaheim, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Newport Beach, 36th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D-Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai, R-Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencia, D-Bellflower, 54th District; Bob M. McLennan, R-Downey, 63rd District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Nestande, R-Orange, 70th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D-Garden Grove, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

Bo Callaway probe 'shameful'

WASHINGTON — In the rush of political events, last week's report from a Senate subcommittee on the Bo Callaway affair received less attention than it truly deserved. This was a shameful piece of business, but the shame falls not on Callaway. It falls on the Democrats who con-



James J.
Kilpatrick

trived this small assassination, and especially on the chief hit man, Colorado's Senator Floyd K. Haskell.

From the beginning of this shabby investigation to its exquisitely timed end, Haskell's operation was an exercise in political partisanship at public expense. It would be interesting to learn how many thousands of dollars were spent, and how many thousands of man-hours were devoted to the preparation and printing of more than 1,500 pages of material adding up to — nothing.

Howard H. "Bo" Callaway, it will be recalled, is a former Georgia congressman who served for a little more than two years, from May 1973 to July 1975, as Secretary of the Army. He resigned on July 3 of last year to become chairman of the President Ford Committee. He resigned from that post last March under a cloud of supposed disgrace. It was supposed that he had abused his office as Secretary of the Army for purposes of private gain.

Under Haskell's direction, the subcommittee staff labored to produce evidence to support the charge. Haskell himself huffed and puffed through pages of repetitive questioning in an effort to get some incriminating answers. But the staff was composed of honest men, and the Senator's industry proved unavailing. No such evidence could be adduced. In the end, about the worst the committee majority could find to say was that Callaway's conduct

Senator Soaper

JIMMY CARTER is an expert softball pitcher. It has not been revealed whether, as would befit an ideally balanced ticket, Walter Mondale can catch.

THE LITTLE BOY down the block wonders if, after the Bicentennial year is over, he won't have to study American history for another 100 years.

"bespeaks an insensitivity" on his part.

The story goes back to 1970, when Callaway formed the Crested Butte Development Corp. to purchase and operate 580 acres of land in Colorado. The area was embraced within what came to be known as the East River Unit of the Gunnison National Forest development program.

From the very outset, Callaway and his associates made it clear that they wanted to develop additional skiing facilities at Snodgrass Mountain. In January of 1975, the Forest Service prepared a tentative plan for development of the East River Unit. The plan recommended that Snodgrass be postponed for perhaps 10 years. The following December, when a more or less final plan was put forth, the earlier tentative recommendation was reversed: Snodgrass was approved. Meanwhile, three members of the Forest Service who had participated in the January report were reassigned.

On March 8, 1976, in the wake of Callaway's resignation from the President Ford Committee, Senator Haskell invoked his power as chairman of the Interior Committee's subcommittee on environment and land resources. He ordered an investigation into two charges in particular — that Callaway had corruptly put pressure on the Forest Service and the Department of Agriculture, and that Callaway had conspired to get the Forest Service employees transferred.

Both charges blew up in Haskell's face.

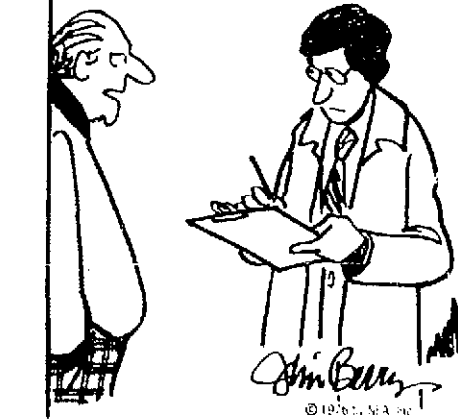
One by one, the responsible officials were put under oath and, one by one, every witness denied absolutely that Callaway had abused his office. The most critical evidence that could be adduced came voluntarily from Callaway himself. He openly acknowledged speaking to Agriculture officials about the Crested Butte plan, but his intervention was plainly minuscule.

As for the transferred employees, exhaustive investigation turned up nothing sinister whatever. The men in question testified under oath. Two of them were long overdue for transfer from Gunnison. The third welcomed his promotion to a higher position in Denver. The charge against Callaway was absolutely unfounded.

Haskell's hearings wound up on May 14. A formal report — if a report were warranted at all — could have been prepared in a month or six weeks. By astounding coincidence, the report at last appeared under date of Sept. 30. It was first leaked, and then released to the press last week, right in the middle of the Ford campaign. Anyone who believes this timing was non-political will believe in elves, trolls, tooth fairies and little green men.

Callaway's worst offense was poor judgement. To that he himself pleads guilty. What is the offense of Senator Haskell? He manipulated his own power as a subcommittee chairman in order to curry favor at home and to smear an innocent man.

BEHOLD
THE
WORLD



"I'm voting for the candidate who makes everything perfectly CLOUDY. I went the other way four years ago!"



'Is that you again Butz?'

THE WATERFRONT Port meeting opens today

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

The American Association of Port Authorities will hold its annual four-day convention starting today—as originally planned—at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia.

The Bellevue Stratford was in the news recently as the hotel at which the American Legion held its convention in late July. After the convention, many legionnaires became ill from a mysterious ailment that left 29 dead and 151 seriously ill.

After that tragic incident the AIPA directors, representing ports throughout the Western Hemisphere, were polled by the association's executive director, Richard L. Schultz.

Should the AIPA convention be held at the Bellevue Stratford or moved to Washington, D.C., where the association is headquartered, or postponed to a later date and place?

The directors voted 2 to 1 in favor of staying with the Bellevue Stratford.

Attending the convention from the ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles will be 11 delegates.

In-PORT-ant people

Louis F. Jobst Jr., contract director of Marine and Industrial Development for the city of Long Beach and former maritime editor of the Independent Press-Telegram, has been elected a fellow of the Marine Technology Society, the nation's most prestigious oceanographic organization. Its membership is comprised of marine professionals working in government, industry and academia.

Phillip Eisenberg of Hydronautics, president of MTS, noted that Jobst had been active in the society almost from its inception and that he had made continuing contributions "on many fronts" in the interest of ocean science, technology, conservation and education. He is a past president of the American Society for Oceanography and is the chairman of the Los Angeles/Long Beach chapter of MTS and editor of its publication, *Oceanlines*.

Turnabout

A Coast Guard cutter with a small boat in tow is not an uncommon sight in Southland waters.

Thursday, spectators along the banks of the main channel of Los Angeles Harbor did a double take as they witnessed the unusual sight of an 82-foot cutter being towed up the channel by a small 14-foot skiff powered by a small outboard motor.

The small craft was almost awash at the stern and its bow out of water as it struggled to keep the San Diego-based Point Brower in tow.

Observing the strange sight passed up the channel was the Coast Guard District chief of state, Capt. Harold Parker, who made some comments that are best left unreported in a family newspaper.

But Cmdr. James Eckman, former executive officer of the icebreaker Burton Island, "explained" what was taking place:

Actually what appears to be a line connecting the skiff to the cutter is a stiff pole the cutter is using to push the small boat up the channel.

The real explanation:

The 82-footer cutter was undergoing engine repairs at the Long Beach Boat Yard (formerly Fellows and Stewart) on Terminal Island. The yard's rail ways broke down, and the vessel could not be taken out of the water for drydocking. The remaining work was subcontracted to the San Pedro Boat Yard, which sent the skiff to tow the powerless Point Brower to its yard at Berth 44.

Banks taking Lockheed stock

(Cont. from previous page)

about 250 passengers; the Tristar was one of Lockheed's major dreams of the '60s—a widely praised re-entry into the airline market that was intended to reduce the company's reliance on Pentagon spending. The

gamble looked good on paper, especially when it was combined with a transatlantic partnership engineered by Britain under which Broughton's prestigious Rolls-Royce Co. was to develop engines for the craft.

But the dream became

a nightmare. Because Rolls-Royce underestimated the cost of developing the engine, it plunged into bankruptcy at a time when Lockheed was just gaining momentum in efforts to sell the plane in competition against the DC10 developed by the Douglas (now McDonnell Douglas) Aircraft Co. and Boeing's 747. In the early 1970s, more problems came to Lockheed. It became clear that just about everybody in the airline world had overestimated air-travel growth and the expected demand for new planes that followed it. The industry just did not need as many jumbo jets as Lockheed, Douglas and Boeing could produce.

SHIP ARRIVALS

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
American Trader (TK)	San Francisco	AM Trading & Prod.	10/17 Tokyo	Indet
Arctic (G)	San Francisco	Salem Reiter Ser.	10/17 Tokyo	Indet
Arco Anchorage (TK)	San Francisco	Arco	10/17 Tokyo	Indet
Arco San Pedro (TK)	San Francisco	Arco	10/17 Tokyo	Indet
Austral Lightship	San Francisco	Farrell Lines	10/17 Tokyo	Indet
Chalmers (L)	San Francisco	Kaiser Int'l	10/17 Tokyo	Indet
Choro Maru (L)	San Francisco	Kaiser Int'l	10/17 Tokyo	Indet
Ciudad de Barranquilla (Co)	San Francisco	Kaiser Int'l	10/17 Tokyo	Indet
Eagle	San Francisco	Kaiser Int'l	10/17 Tokyo	Indet
Gavril Derzhavin (Ru)	San Francisco	Kaiser Int'l	10/17 Tokyo	Indet
In-Nahulu (Au-It)	San Francisco	Kaiser Int'l	10/17 Tokyo	Indet
Kron (Ys)	San Francisco	Kaiser Int'l	10/17 Tokyo	Indet
Milva Rhein (L)	San Francisco	Kaiser Int'l	10/17 Tokyo	Indet
Nahmni Carrier (Ca-It)	San Francisco	Kaiser Int'l	10/17 Tokyo	Indet
Olefin (Sw)	San Francisco	Kaiser Int'l	10/17 Tokyo	Indet
Orion (L)	San Francisco	Kaiser Int'l	10/17 Tokyo	Indet
Pacific Arrow (L)	San Francisco	Kaiser Int'l	10/17 Tokyo	Indet
Prix Eisenhower	San Francisco	Kaiser Int'l	10/17 Tokyo	Indet
Santa Clara (TK)	San Francisco	Kaiser Int'l	10/17 Tokyo	Indet
Singapore No. 3 (L)	San Francisco	Kaiser Int'l	10/17 Tokyo	Indet
Swin Lake (Gr-R)	San Francisco	Kaiser Int'l	10/17 Tokyo	Indet
Tai Ning (L)	San Francisco	Kaiser Int'l	10/17 Tokyo	Indet
Takusho Maru (Ja)	San Francisco	Kaiser Int'l	10/17 Tokyo	Indet
Texas Minn. (TK)	San Francisco	Kaiser Int'l	10/17 Tokyo	Indet
Tracy (Bo)	San Francisco	Kaiser Int'l	10/17 Tokyo	Indet
Worming	San Francisco	Kaiser Int'l	10/17 Tokyo	Indet
Yamashiro Maru (Ja)	San Francisco	Kaiser Int'l	10/17 Tokyo	Indet
Yuyo Maru No. 2 (Ja-It)	San Francisco	Kaiser Int'l	10/17 Tokyo	Indet

Indet: Indeterminate

TK: Transoceanic

Co: Compañia

Ys: Yawata

Ca-It: Canadian

Sw: Swedish

Au-It: Australian

Gr-R: Greek

Ja: Japanese

Bo: British

Indet: Indeterminate

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Walkers protest arms, seek cash for welfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 600 persons demanding that the United States disarm and divert arms money toward social change converged at the Washington Monument Saturday.

Organizers said the project was a protest walk that began in San Francisco Jan. 31.

The protesters gathered at three locations in suburban Washington before marching into town and to the monument. The walk project included former anti-Vietnam war activists and environmentalists. They called for an immediate 25 per cent cut in the Pentagon budget and elimination of funds for the B1 bomber, the Trident submarine and the cruise missile system.

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HOW DOES HE MAKE HIS VOICE LIKE THAT?

2

Nine killed in auto smash

DEER TRAIL, Colo. (AP) — Nine persons died in a station wagon that plunged off an Interstate Highway 70 overpass near here Saturday. Police said the vehicle fell 80 feet, smashed into a wall and exploded in flames.

A man thrown clear of the wreck was taken to hospital with severe head and internal injuries. Authorities did not immediately release the victims' identities, but said the station wagon had Texas license plates.

Home ransacked

Clothing, stereo equipment and appliances, all valued at \$1,205, were taken from the home of Curtis Graham, 6975 Long Beach Blvd., by burglars who smashed the front door to enter, Long Beach police said Saturday.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and the Orange County Metropolitan Area: Night and morning low clouds, but variable high clouds today. A little cooler days. Highs low to mid 70s. Lows 50s to 60s.

Mountain Area: Variable high clouds today. High temperatures 75 to 85 high desert and 85 to 95 low desert. Overcast low to mid 60s to 70s low desert. Highs 70s to 80s low desert.

Offshore: (Conceptual to the Mexican Border): West to southwest winds 8 to 16 knots with 10 foot waves in the afternoon. Two to four foot southwest swell today with 20 to 30 foot waves on west facing beaches. Variable clouds.

Today's Tides: 6:39 a.m. Sunset: 6:15 p.m. Moonrise: 12:38 a.m. Moonset: 1:14 p.m.

Long Beach: High: 4:11 a.m. and 4:51 p.m. Low: 1:13 p.m. and 1:53 p.m.

Mountain Area: High: 4:41 a.m. and 5:21 p.m. Low: 1:43 p.m. and 2:23 p.m.

Long Beach: High: 4:41 a.m. and 5:21 p.m. Low: 1:43 p.m. and 2:23 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	73	63		Newport Beach	73	63	
Los Angeles	73	63		Palm Springs	73	63	
Fullerton	73	63		Riverside	73	63	
Brea	73	63		Sacramento	83	58	
Orange	73	63		San Bernardino	80	58	
Costa Mesa	73	63		San Diego	73	63	
San Juan Capistrano	73	63		San Francisco	76	58	
San Clemente	73	63		Santa Ana	75	58	
San Marcos	73	63		Santa Barbara	70	63	
Escondido	73	63		Torrance	73	63	
Lakeview	73	63		Victorville	87	40	

High temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 94 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz. Lowest was 11 degrees at Abilene, N.D.

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4

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IMPERIAL

LA MIRADA 12841 Valley View Corner Imperial (213) 921-2541 (714) 523-7870

SAN DIEGO FWY

HUNTINGTON BEACH 19122 Brookhurst Corner of Garfield (714) 962-5561

LB FWY

SOUTH GATE DOWNEY 5645 E. South Gate (213) 869-3501

VERDE

TORRANCE 25415 Crenshaw Crenshaw and Pac. Cst. Hwy. (213) 530-4451

PALO VERDE

LONG BEACH 6501 E. Spring Corner of Palo Verde (213) 425-6491

WEEKDAYS 9 TO 9 SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 9 TO 6

Alaskan crude

Oil terminal 'ready by July'

(Cont. from Page B-1)

While the Valdez area, surrounded by towering, jagged snow-covered peaks, does not have a smog problem, still a vapor recovery system has been installed at the terminal to make certain that one does not develop.

A SYSTEM was designed to prevent any smelly oil vapors from escaping to the atmosphere.

Inert gases from the power generating "smoke stack" plant will be scrubbed and compressed, then pumped into the space above the oil in the storage tanks as the oil is withdrawn.

As the tanks are refilled with oil, the gases will be withdrawn and piped to the vapor recovery unit for reprocessing.

The excess would be bypassed to an incinerator and burned in three high-temperature thermal oxidizers.

Initially, oil is expected to flow through the four-foot pipeline at the rate of 600,000 barrels a day.

Later the flow rate will climb to 1.2 million barrels a day and ultimately to two million barrels daily.

AS THE oil arrives from Prudhoe, it will be

pumped directly into those tankers in port.

However, if some ships have been delayed by foul weather or other causes, the oil will be temporarily stored in 18 516,000-barrel welded-steel tanks until it can be loaded aboard the tankers.

Coursing through the pipeline at more than seven mph, the oil flow will reach Valdez 4½ days after leaving Prudhoe Bay.

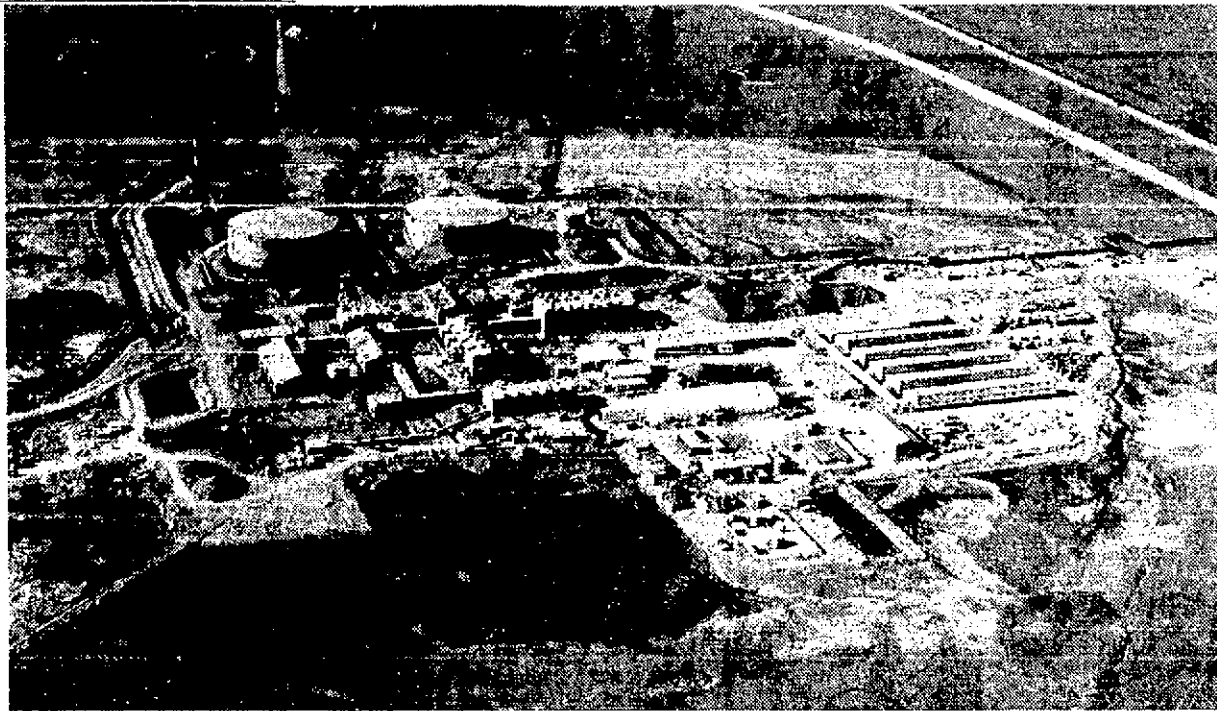
The 165,000-ton Long Beach-bound tankers can be loaded at the rate of 110,000 barrels an hour.

A tanker can be docked, its ballast water pumped out, its tanks filled with oil and be on its journey to Long Beach within 24 hours.

THE STORAGE tanks, 250 feet across, are anchored to bedrock 45 feet below the surface. They are built to withstand an earthquake registering up to 8.5 on the Richter scale.

A lake was drained to provide space for one of the tanks. A dike surrounding each two tanks can contain the oil from the two tanks should they both leak or rupture.

As a precaution against potential rock slides from the steep slate-covered hillside behind the storage



ALASKAN OIL WILL begin its journey from the Prudhoe Bay fields, upper right, through Pump Station No. 1, left, to the ice-free port of Valdez, 800 miles away. Construction gangs are now

trying to mend thousands of faulty welds that — should they be left unrepaired — could decimate Alaska's virgin land when the pipeline opens next year.

tanks, engineers bolted the slanting surface to the mountain.

They drilled one-inch holes from 15 to 60 feet long into the mountain's face. Steel bolts were sunk into the holes and anchored using quick setting plastic.

In all, there are 29.6 miles of bolts holding the face of the steep hillside to the mountain's solid rock interior.

FINAL plans for the tanker docking area call for construction of three

pile-supported piers to be built in relatively shallow water and two floating docks in water too deep to sink piles.

The first of the 3,200-ton floating piers is being fabricated in Japan by the Nippon Steel Corp.

American fabricating firms balked at building the massive floating piers. The 400-foot long floating berths will be anchored to the shore by two 800-ton struts which will enable the pier to rise and fall with the ship during the

18-foot tides in Valdez Harbor.

Initially, berthing facilities will allow four tankers to dock at one time.

Two of them can be loaded simultaneously. Shut-off valves can be closed within six to seven seconds should a mishap occur during loading operations.

THE ENTIRE pipeline, its 12 pump stations and the terminal can be controlled from an extremely security-tight Valdez control center, where comput-

ers review the entire operation every 10 seconds.

A drop of one per cent in pressure within the line triggers an alarm, and a computer readout indicates the source of the possible leak.

Fluor also has the contract to construct the 12 pump stations to kick the oil through the long pipeline that wiggles across the barren wastelands and towering mountains like an earthworm.

(The pipeline zig-zags across the countryside

rather than in a straight line. This is both to allow for normal pipeline expansion and contraction caused by changing weather conditions which can vary from 90 degrees above zero to 80 degrees below and also to allow the pipeline flexibility during an earthquake.)

C. H. BENNETT, general superintendent at Pump Station One, said he would be able to turn the plant over to Alyeska ahead of schedule in early spring, "maybe by February."

O.C. plans operating reviews

The first of a series of annual reviews of departmental operations as they pertain to budgets will be started by the Orange County Board of Supervisors Nov. 4.

Supervisors said they will review about one-fourth of the county's departments, services and agencies at special sessions each year so all departments will be examined every four years.

They promised to take "whatever time is necessary" to make their inquiries.

Dubbed "program review sessions" by County Administrative Officer Robert E. Thomas, the special board meetings will be public and citizen comments will be invited.

The primary purpose, Thomas said, is to conduct "a comprehensive evaluation of programs and functions at the policy level."

The meetings will not deal with development of the various budgets. This will remain the subject of the annual budget review sessions conducted in the spring.

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L.B. TRAFFIC PROBLEMS GIVEN SPOTLIGHT

(Cont. from Page B-1)

Jan Hall, who a decade ago led the drive against the crosstown freeway and now is chairman of the 25-member citizens' transportation committee, said: "When first organized (in February 1974), our role was little more than a review committee, reacting to plans the city came up with."

"But in more recent months we have assumed a more involved role. We are asking for input from the citizenry first, allowing them to consider all

the possible alternatives before anything is locked in cement."

Her highly vocal group has been meeting twice a month for more than a year to work with Cushman's department and the city's traffic consultants, DeLew Cather, a major national transportation firm.

Together they have developed sets of alternatives for east-west and north-south traffic flow, more efficient bus routes, downtown traffic circulation, a citywide bike-route system, improved freeway

flow and neighborhood traffic patterns.

The results are recorded in a 25-page booklet, due off the presses Monday, which will serve as a textbook for the workshop series.

To promote further citizen participation, each book will include a worksheet that workshop participants will be asked to complete. "This will afford citizens an opportunity to give us their perspectives on traffic problems and their preferences on ways to solve them," Cushman said.

Covering all areas of the city, the booklet

presents a variety of concepts, even options within alternatives.

Take the east-west crosstown issue. Almost every conceivable solution is suggested:

— A modification of travel behavior patterns which, it is suggested, could be accomplished by staggering work hours, improving peak hour bus service and setting up car-pool incentive programs.

— Distribution of traffic to major through streets by improving timing of traffic signals on streets such as Ocean Boulevard, Broadway, Second, Fourth, Seventh, 10th and Anaheim streets.

Converting certain streets into pairs of one-way streets. And constructing Loyne Drive as a four-lane arterial street to connect with Third and Fourth streets. Also widening Ximeno Avenue to four lanes between Anaheim and Seventh streets.

— Diversion of traffic from the usual crosstown corridors by extending Studebaker Road from Westminster Boulevard to Pacific Coast Highway, connecting Atherton Street to the San Diego and 605 freeways, upgrading the Traffic Circle and restricting peak-hour parking on Pacific Coast Highway.

— Channel traffic to

Seventh and Anaheim streets by widening of those streets to three lanes in each direction and reconstructing the Iron Triangle (the Seventh-Bellflower-PCH intersection) as a graded interchange.

And another alternative is the Ocean-Livington-Loyne concept.

Alternatives for north-south traffic movement include a major corridor which would parallel the Long Beach Freeway, encourage Caltrans to add an additional lane in each direction to the Long Beach Freeway and ex-

tend the Terminal Island Freeway to the San Diego Freeway.

Also to be discussed are possible ways to reduce traffic on neighborhood streets with the use of barriers, cul-de-sacs, islands and other traffic-control devices.



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People Talk

(Continued from Page B-1)

But I really can't call my yarn-spinning session with Garland Suggs and Lester Brown work. The Michelob was mighty tasty, and the stories were better than any you'll find on television these days.

We looked at scores of photos, some of them "then and now" snaps of the shipmates, both mean and lean and two steps too fast for the Shore Patrol, others pertaining to Garland Suggs' salvage operations in peace and war.

Some were mental photos, processed and developed in the mind of the listener. I saw master diver Garland Suggs weep after coming up from the bottom at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 8, 1941. He had just surveyed the steel tombs of shipmates, and his eyes were wet with tears. He looked out at twisted hulks, fatally wounded vessels that were as much a part of his life as his family. And he wept.

Garland Suggs really had two careers, 30 years with the U.S. Navy and 14

years with Howard Hughes after his retirement in 1948. He was assigned as a diver in Hughes' hush-hush flying boat hangar at Long Beach Harbor and as commander of the hangar's auxiliary fleet of 13 craft.

"No, we never called the flying boat the 'Spruce Goose,'" Suggs said. "We had too much respect for the plane and the man who built her."

Suggs assured himself of a civilian job with Hughes in 1944 when he went to Lake Mead to raise the Sikorsky experimental flying boat the billionaire had crashed in 285 feet of water. As it was so often the case, Howard Hughes' gratitude was employment at top pay.

I suspect Garland Suggs stayed up late last Sunday to watch "Submarine D-1" on television. After all, he was the hero of that 1937 film, even though Pat O'Brien was listed as star. Garland did the work and Pat took the bows. That's show biz.

Truck hits, kills motorist on freeway

A Cerritos man was killed Saturday when he ran into the path of an oncoming tanker truck on the San Gabriel Freeway, the Highway Patrol said.

The victim, James Polk Nelson, 29, of 4462 Taos Circle, was pronounced dead at the scene after the 11:20 a.m. accident.

Investigators said Nelson's sedan was stopped on the freeway shoulder near 195th Street for undetermined reasons. Witnesses said that just as the tanker truck approached, Nelson jumped from the car and tried to cross the

freeway.

The driver of the truck, James Sandri of Lakewood, was not held or cited.

I.F. Zeltner dead

(Cont. from Page B-1)

Mr. Zeltner was fond of telling anecdotes about his close friend and the man he said he most admired, Clark Gable.

Unexpectedly, Mr. Zeltner began a new career in the late 1940s.

His brother, Edward, a powerful columnist for the New York Daily Mirror, was in the middle of New York's reform movement.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, among others, asked Mr. Zeltner to become a city commissioner. He served as harbor commissioner, airport commissioner, then roving commissioner with emphasis on reforming the Police Department.

IT WAS then, he recalled a few years ago, that he ordered an angered labor organizer with whom he was arguing thrown from a pier into New York Harbor. The sodden Teamster was young Jimmy Hoffa.

He resigned in 1955 and moved to Long Beach, where he unsuccessfully ran in 1960 for the Second District seat on the City Council. His platform emphasized fiscal economy and expanded recreational facilities for seniors.

He married a member of his campaign committee, the former Zeva M. Ward, prominent in Long Beach real-estate and investment.

TOGETHER they owned Euclid-Loma Co., Peninsula Realty Associates and Montezuma Investment Co. She died in 1966.

Mr. Zeltner recalled a few years ago that after hearing 12-year-old Judy Garland accompany herself on a piano, he called a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talent scout and convinced him to immediately sign this diamond-in-the-rough.

Long Beach Patrolman J.T. Richardson, called to Mr. Zeltner's apartment when the building manager worried because he hadn't picked up his Friday evening newspaper, described Mr. Zeltner's apartment as a treasure trove of Hollywood memorabilia.

The Name Game

or... Who Was Who

GAME #1

OCT. 14-19

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17

REAL NAME

Frances Ethyl Gumm

PERSONALITY CLUE #4:

They claim that after the most severe storm there's a rainbow. Her life started in just the opposite direction. The rainbow came before the storm. "Legendary" is the term that most aptly fits her, and her daughter is headed that way, too. By what name is this personality better known?

This is the fourth of six personality clues to be given each day (Thursday through Tuesday) of Game #1. Solve all six and get your entry in before 5 P.M. Monday, October 25.

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PR Gm 3-107-5

**WATCH FOR AN OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK IN
WEDNESDAY'S INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM**

Hollywood Hall of Fame to hold film expo

Douglas Wright's Hollywood Hall of Fame will hold a Film Expo II from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Hollywood Holiday Inn today.

As part of the day's activities, which will include continuous screening, panel discussions and the sale of movie memorabilia, several film celebrities will be inducted into the Motion Picture Hall of Fame.

Admission for the day is \$5, and tickets to the awards luncheon are on sale at \$10 each.

Earl Wilson

Nancy — the quicker-picker-upper

NEW YORK — When Nancy Walker was a little girl (about 4 feet 5 at the time), hanging around the Palace Theater lobby and Hansen's Drugstore hoping to be a star, people looked at her pityingly and said, "The kid'll never make it. She's too short."

"Too short for WHAT?" explodes Nancy, now that she's all of 4 feet 10, and maybe one of the half-dozen biggest women in show business. "Everybody worried about it but me. I'm kinda normal for my family. My dad, Dewey, was 5-5."

Nancy's now a glamorous Hollywood agent with a homosexual secretary

and a retired and jealous sea captain husband in her new Nancy Walker show on ABC. "Us ladies got to look her best," she says in answer to the critics who noticed that she's "spiffy." And when the sponsors of her commercial gave Rosie, the quicker-picker-upper, a celebration party at Sardi's, Nancy said she was really touched, and it looked like she was.

They ribbed her as they only do with people they like. Dick Goodman of the ad agency said they were looking for a tough, arrogant, funny, lovable lady to sell their paper towels, "and finally we found her — however, Martha Raye wasn't available."

"Somebody said, 'How about Nancy Walker?' and after the silence subsided, we all jumped to our feet and yawned." After Nancy got the job, doing her spiel from Rosie's Farmland Diner near Little Ferry, N.J., "Nancy's career skyrocketed almost as fast as



NANCY WALKER
No More Towels

despite the advance reviews of her TV show. "My husband and I are wound up like a couple of dolls."

She and musical director David Craig worked together on it, and Nancy confessed she'd been nervous before.

"Fourteen shows I was in from '41 to '64 and some of them I wasn't too happy about even though they ran," she said. "One was 'Do-Re-Mi.' It ran only because of Phil Silvers' reputation from 'Sgt. Bilko.' Another was 'Barefoot Boy With Cheek' with Billy Redfield, who has left us, and Red Buttons."

"But you don't do things with a sour face. It sounds corny now, but one thing I learned from my father" — a vaudeville headliner who was also in "hellzapoppin'" — "was that you must be honest with your work, and it will pay back in time. You have a contract, you should do your best. I love work, I complain about it, but what if I didn't have any?"

After Nancy's success on "McMillan and Wife" and "Rhoda," she says, "I wanted to do it, I wanted my own show." She's permitted by ABC to do guest appearances on those other programs. She isn't afraid of over-exposure. "To work is the thing, lovey," she says. After all, that's in her blood. Asked

where she was born, she says, "My parents were show people, I think their trunk was in Philadelphia."

Daughter Melinda, 23, an advertising copywriter, and Eric Richmond, her son-in-law, a photographer, attended the N.Y. celebrations. They didn't appreciate fully what she meant when she told of Hollywood people saying, "the work may be hard, but it's better than Hansen's Drugstore." That apothecary's shop with jukebox and the sandwiches was where Nancy and so many others starved before they got their break.

Today's Best Laugh: A woman told her husband what she wanted for her birthday: "This year just give me a kiss. For a change I want something I won't have to dust off."

Wish I'd Said That: A man at P.J. Clarke's claimed his wife is a lot like Muhammad Ali. "She's never lost a fight, either."

Remembered Quot: "If you ask enough people you usually find someone who'll advise you to do what you were going to do anyway."

Earl's Pearls: A finance company's ads say, "For the man who has everything — but hasn't paid for it."

Disneyland

POOH FOR PRESIDENT



Hourly for the Red, White and Pooh!

POOH PRESIDENTIAL RALLY DUE AT DISNEYLAND OCTOBER 23, 24

DISNEYLAND — Presidential hopeful Winnie the Pooh will appear for a two-day pooh-litical rally on October 23 and 24 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. as he winds up his cross-country, whistle-stop search for votes.

Children's Party members are expected to be on hand to encourage Pooh's election in November and to support his platform that includes nine-month summer vacations, two tricycles in every garage and

honey in every pot!

Along with his running mate, Piglet, his campaign manager, Eeyore, and press secretary, Tiger — Pooh will appear in a big Tigger-tape Parade down Main Street, U.S.A. on both Saturday and Sunday. Pooh's friends will perform on-stage.

On the energy crisis, Pooh had this to say, "We need more bikes and trucks, and lightning bugs could replace light bulbs."

Mann

THEATRES LONG BEACH

BARGAIN \$1.50 PRICES
Belmont M-F 'til 6:30
Sol. 'til 5 p.m. Sun. 'til 2 p.m.
Rossmoor M-F 'til 6:30/S-S 'til 2:30

CREST, NO. LONG BEACH
4275 Atlantic 424-2619
"PART 2: SOUNDER"
1:00-4:40-8:20 (PG)

"WIND AND THE LION"
2:40-4:20-10:00 (PG)

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH
12535 Seal Beach 430-0419
Kris Kristofferson in
"SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA"
3:50-7:50 (R)

"MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH"
1:45-5:45-9:45 (R)

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH
12535 Seal Beach 430-0419
Al Pacino
"DOG DAY AFTERNOON"
3:55-7:40 (R)

"FUTUREWORLD"
1:30-3:45-10:00 (PG)

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH
12535 Seal Beach 430-0419
"THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR"
4:00-8:15 (PG)

"CONVERSATION"
2:00-4:10-10:20 (R)

BELMONT, BELMONT SHORE
4918 E. 2nd 213/438-1001
"OBSESSION"
1:00-4:45-8:30 (PG)

"TAXI DRIVER"
2:45-5:30-10:15 (R)

IMPERIAL, LONG BEACH
317 E. Ocean 436-7281
"HOUSE OF EXORCISM"
3:00-5:10-9:15 (R)

"THEY CAME FROM WITHIN"
1:30-4:35-7:40 (R)

'Plaza Suite' due Oct. 22

The Claremont Colleges will present an exclusive engagement of Neil Simon's comedy "Plaza Suite" at the Garrison Theater Oct. 22 to 24.

The play will feature stars from three day-time soap operas, "General Hospital," "Days of Our Lives" and "The Young and the Restless."

Ticket prices are \$9.50, \$8.50, \$7.50 and \$6.50. Tickets are available at the Box Office (714) 626-4523 and charging to BankAmericard or Master Charge, or through Mutual and Liberty agencies.

her salary demands."

One of the speakers honoring Nancy mispronounced quicker-picker-upper, giving it a vulgar sound, and Nancy called out, "You see, you can't say it either."

But they built a new set costing \$25,000 on 10th Avenue and 61st Street to serve as Nancy's diner in the future, and they said they were glad they did.

"Me, too," sang out Nancy, who saved several trips out to Little Ferry for the commercial that takes two or three days to film.

"Do you make as much for commercials as you do for a show?" we asked her.

"No," twinkled Nancy through her big glasses, "but it's nice." And it's been for six years.

Given now to pink slacks and pink blouse, or blue or gray of the same, Nancy received this reporter earlier in her St. Regis suite and said that,



YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: The past now is simply a completed preparatory phase. Your life begins anew, right where you are, with what you have at hand to work with. There's a fresh, enjoyable flavor in all activities. This year, friends are more important than ever; other relationships develop slowly. Today's natives include leaders of social or religious movements. Those born this year follow the pattern of need cooperation from pragmatic minds skilled in the finances of publishing and distribution.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Everybody takes everything over seriously. Don't let it get to you, particularly if you're starting a new project or relating. Basic principles still apply.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): People's crisis moods arise from accumulated frustrations based on unrealistic demands they make on themselves and others. Be tactful in relationships.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Don't let the need for caution stop you; call your shots. Be a good listener, as secrets appear for brief moments only. Check facts and measurements.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Repercussions of past errors arrive, and there's no chance to cut losses if you panic. See it as opportunity to adopt a radically new direction for future growth. Tell your thoughts to nobody now.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Balances shift; be ready for sudden changes. You get along famously with higherups and authority, but dealing with your crowd requires tact. Use mechanical and electric equipment sparingly.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Defer signing any paper relating to future obligations; there are factors you don't know or can't evaluate correctly. Anticipate the unexpected.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you keep your emotional equilibrium, you can survive spasmodic pressures and lobbies for reform. It's not the time to rearrange finances.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Adverse episodes ruin your day if you follow so-called shortcuts. Practical jokes yield unpleasant results. Leave lots to experts.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The underdog has its day. There's quite a discrepancy between promise and performance. Overcoming a communication breakdown solves most problems.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Plans go awry. Try to turn local incidents into positive conditions. Seemingly trivial details determine which way people decide on important matters in near future.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Let intuition guide you in finding ways to cope with changes. Don't complain or allow others to see how greatly concerned you are. Leave appliances alone even if they appear okay.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Your energy is wasted on legal actions, major contracts and long, journeys. Improve your public image. Stay on the job.

PARAMOUNT
DRIVE-IN THEATRES
PARAMOUNT AND COMPTON BLVD
633-6446
SWAP MEET EVERY DAY CALL 633-7041

1 "RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE" (PG)	2 "THE OMEN" (R)
"STRANGER & GUNFIGHTER" (PG)	"REINCARNATION OF PETER PROUD" (R)

COMMUNITY
Playhouse
OPENING NOV. 14
"GODSPELL"
AT THE STUDIO THEATRE
Call for reservations

GE 8-0536
5021 ANAHEIM

PILOT CLUB of LONG BEACH
presents their
Charity Fashion Show & Luncheon

Styles for men & women of all ages
"Holiday Hints" by Vogue Models

- * "Long Beach Civic Light Opera"
- * Meet TV celebrities
- * Door prizes

SAT., OCT. 23 11:30 A.M.
Seating is limited. Call for reservations.

Kay Wright 834-7757
Modessa Jones 427-8405
ELK'S CLUB 4101 E. WILLOW ST., L.B.

Donation \$10.00



AT THE OKTOBERFEST.

Funny, she doesn't look German. But you can bet she'll feel German at the Busch Gardens Oktoberfest. And so will you.

Oompah bands. Parades. Fireworks. Bavarian sing-alongs. Schuhplattler dancers. Over a hundred roving entertainers. And mountains of German food and drink put you in the festive mood.

And believe it or not, the price puts you in a pretty good mood, too.

You get all this holiday entertainment at no additional charge. Admission includes all rides and shows. Just \$5.25 for adults. \$1.25 for kids. Children under four are admitted free.

Now you have to agree, that's wunderbar! In any language.

Pick up \$1.00 discount coupons at the Wiener Schnitzel Oktoberfest parties of 20 or more can call (213) 997-1171 for special rates.



CELEBRATE THESE 6 OKTOBERFEST WEEKENDS:
SEPT. 25, 26—OCT. 2, 3—OCT. 9, 10, 11—OCT. 16, 17—OCT. 23, 24—OCT. 30, 31. OPEN 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

He was brilliant in "The Days of Wine and Roses." He won an Academy Award for "Save The Tiger."

Now Jack Lemmon teams with one of today's most arrestingly beautiful stars in a unique and compelling story.

JACK LEMMON **GENEVIEVE BUJOLD**

ALEX & THE GYPSY

A RICHARD SHEPHERD-JOHN KORTY PRODUCTION
Produced by RICHARD SHEPHERD
Directed by JOHN KORTY—Screenplay by LINDA CLAY MARCUS
Based upon the novel by JILL BARNES—Music by STANLEY LERN
R-RESTRICTED: Original Motion Picture
LAKESIDE CENTER
CO-HIT
"HARRY & TONTO" (R)

If you see one picture this year, it should be the one you'll never forget.

THE OMEN

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
SAN DIEGO FRWY. AT SANTA FE
834-6435

CO-HITS:
1. LIPSTICK (R)
2. HUMAN TORNAO (R)
3. PLUS A LITTON FIGHT HITS

LAKESIDE CENTER 2
FACILITY AT CANDLEWOOD
LKW. CNTR. 531-9580

CO-HIT:
"ZARDOZ" (R)

An evening of America's musical past

By DAVID LEVINSON

Among Western nations, only Russia has so short a history of music in the European tradition as America. Short as the U.S. tradition is, most Americans know little about it, and in a small attempt to educate us about our past the Consortium Musicum at Long Beach State University Friday presented a program of "Three Centuries of American Music."

The title stretched things a bit. The earliest composition was by one John Antos, who the program said lived from 1740 to 1811. Even if he wrote his trio for two violins and cello at the age of 16, the program actually provided only 220 years of American music.

Antos' composition was thin in thematic ideas and development, although a peppy performance might have helped. On the whole, though, violinists Linda Rose and Richard Clark and cellist Kathleen Chase probably did better by the piece than it deserved.

Another early composition, Benjamin Carr's "The Siege of Tripoli," was also slight musically, but it was entertaining. Carr, who lived from 1768 to 1831, provided a piano illustration with canons, bells to arms and other martial events of a narration glorifying America's encounter with the Turkish navy in the early 19th Century. Randy Pennington was the appropriately serious narrator, and Legaine Gibson did a brave job with the piano part. It was fine jingoistic stuff and would probably be a hit in Texas today.

After that, the program moved into music of more substance. There was a series of Louis Moreau Gottschalk piano pieces, of which the most appealing and most sensitively played was an 1857 composition, "Souvenir de Porto Rico." The pianist was James Herley. The other Gottschalk pieces were played by Patricia Dobles, Claudio Castagnone, Brian Chase and Julien Musafia.

Musafia, who founded and guides the Consortium Musicum, collaborated with violinist Israel Baker in the only important music-on-the-program, Charles Ives' second violin

sonata. In the first movement, a little more bite in the violin would have been welcome, and in the second movement the piano could have been a little more prominent. On the whole, though, the performance of this most lovable of the Ives violin sonatas was exemplary.

Tenor soloist Brad Logan and the university Women's Vocal Ensemble did well by "La Belle Dame Sans Merci," a workmanlike setting of the Keats poem by the late Morris Ruger, who taught composition at Long Beach State. Rosemarie Mendoza on accordion and John Lenburg on guitar did a thoroughly professional job of "Serenade."

The program closed on a light note with a roundup of pop tunes by pianist Terry Conder and a historical survey of jazz to the chords—but not the tune—of George Gershwin's "I've Got Rhythm." John Prince, the jazz composer on the university faculty, arranged this "Jazz Metamorphosis." The sterling if somewhat didactic execution was by pianist Dave Witham, bassist Jay Anderson and drummer Dave Hocker.

Lecture, film on Egypt set for Oct. 25

Ralph J. Franklin will lecture and show his film "Egypt—Gift of the Nile" at El Camino College Auditorium Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. as part of the Discovery Series.

Franklin was the only American chosen to work with the Egyptian government in filming historic Nubian shrines before their removal or inundation from rising waters.

CENTURY CINEMAS

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OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 10-6

SUN. thru MON., OCT. 17-18, 1976

Kmart

... gives satisfaction always

K MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, it must still have a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers "satisfaction always."

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POLYESTER SLIP-ONS
Our Reg. 5.96-6.57
4.50
Turtlenecks; mock-turtle, U - V necks. Patterns and solids.

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Our Reg. 5.96-6.96
4.50-5.50
Smooth or brushed cotton jeans in popular fall colors.

HANIMEX CAMERA
Hanimex 11a instant-loading pocket camera. Uses standard 110 film and flip flash.
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KING SIZE BLANKETS
Keep warm this winter with this "Galaxy" king size blanket in gold, blue or green. Charge it!
7.77 Each

MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS
3.56
Colorful prints in nylon polyester / cotton. Scoop neck, long-sleeved. You always save more when you shop at Kmart. Charge it!
2 Days Only

LUCITE® OR BRACELET WATCHES
Oval, square, round bracelet styles. Choose from gold - or silver-tones. Or colored Lucite® plastic.
8.88 Your Choice

QUEEN KNEE-HI'S
Nylon, queen size **25¢**

HYDROGEN PEROXIDE
Fights infection. Pint **25¢**

12"x25" FOIL
Aluminum foil **25¢**

COOKIE SALE
Packaged favorites **25¢ Ea.**

BOYS' FLARED JEANS
5.00
Western style. Cotton/nylon/ polyester. Boys' solid color.
Turtlenecks ... **1.97**
Boys' Striped Mock Turtlenecks **1.47**
2 Days Only

DINETTE CHAIR
6.97
Our most wanted dinette chair at savings. Has sturdy frame with your choice of bright designs. Ideal dining furniture. Charge it!

MASKING TAPE
34¢
Perfect for masking while painting or art work.

FURNACE FILTER
38¢
Change your filter now for winter months ahead.

BOWL CLEANER
58¢
Keeps your toilet clean with this bowl cleaner.

CASSETTE RECORDER
19.97
Our own Kmart cassette recorder with automatic stop. Uses batteries.* Our Blank 60-min. Cassette Tapes .33/97¢.
* Not Included

YOUR CHOICE OF ANTENNAS
Clip-on gutter mount or magnet-style antenna.
14.96

STARCH OR SIZING
A. Spray starch 23 oz.* size.
B. Finish/Sizing 20 oz.* size.
* Net wt.
Your Choice **48¢**

2 1/2" ASST. PLANTS
Start your terrarium or your indoor garden now at savings. *Pot diameter. Save.
28¢

KITCHEN TERRIES
In separate bundles, choose two fringed 16"x21" towels or three 13" dishcloths.
Your Choice **97¢**

SANDWICH LOAF
88¢
Delicious DAK® of Denmark sandwich loaf. 16 oz. net weight.

6-OZ.* PEPPERONI
88¢
Always good for lunches, our 6 oz.* size at savings. *Net wt.

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1.08
Chopped pork with natural juices from DAK® of Denmark. 16 oz. size.

PAGE
23 CHANNEL CB RADIO
With noise limiter, jacks for P.A. and external speaker. Installs easily in car, truck, etc.
57.88

CAPEHART AM/FM FM STEREO PHONOGRAPH 8-TRACK PLAYER
Delivery Not Included
138.00
AM/FM/MPX stereo receiver, record changer, 8-track tape player. Separate Tone, Balance, Volume controls. Quality speaker system. 32" wide. SKTC401.

Kmart	DELLFLOWER	BUENA PARK	COSTA MESA	CORONA	COVINA	CUBANA	DANFORD BAR	COMMERCE	EL TORO	FULLERTON	GLINDALE	HUNTINGTON BEACH
40 LOCATIONS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE	HARBOR CITY	HENRY	INDUSTRY	LANCASTER	LONG BEACH	MONROVIA	MONTCLAIR	DR. HOLLYWOOD	NORTHRIDGE	ORANGE	OTTAWA	PLATE
INVERSIDE	SANTA ANA	SAN BERNARDINO	SAN CLAYTON	SAN FERNANDO	SANTA FE SPRINGS	SANTA VALLEY	SO. LOS ANGELES	TEMPLE CITY	THOUSAND OAKS	VANNUCE	VANUODA	WESTMINSTER

Recreation Dept. Calendar

Dog owners wishing to participate in the next series of obedience-training lessons are invited to attend an opening lecture Monday at 7 p.m. at Wardlow Park. For the first meeting dogs should be left at home.

Amateur and professional photographers interested in entering the forthcoming "Images of Long Beach" must submit their black-and-white pictures by Oct. 25.

TODAY
1-5 p.m., gym open, Pan American Park.

MONDAY
3:30 p.m., Pee wee activities, ages 5-8, Admiral Kidd Park.
4:30 p.m., pee wee instructional football, 8 and under, College Estates Park.
6:30 p.m., basketball, free play, adults and sen-

ior high, Pan American Park.
6:30 p.m., coed volleyball, junior and senior high, Hutch Park.
7 p.m., lecture, dog obedience training, adults, Wardlow Park.

TUESDAY
11 a.m., tiny tots, Drake Park.
11 a.m., volleyball, ladies, Drake Park.
3:30-5:30 p.m., charm and modeling, 12-18, King Park.
4 p.m., woodcraft, all ages, Admiral Kidd Park.
4 p.m., Pee wee Sports Club, 5-8 years, Wardlow Park.

6:30 p.m., knitting and crocheting, adults, California Park.
7 p.m., coed exercise class, free, families welcome, El Dorado Park.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m., "Secret De-

sires" activities, Whaley Park.
2:30 p.m., Peewee Club, 5-8 years, Bixby Park.
3:30 p.m., Boys' Club, 9-13 years, Cabrillo Park.
3:30 p.m., woodcraft, elementary, California Park.
6 p.m., sewing class, adults, California Park.

6:30-8:30 p.m., charm and modeling, 12-18 years, MacArthur Park.
6:30 p.m., basketball, junior and senior high, Hutch Park.
7 p.m., coed fitness and fun, adults, Stearns Park.

THURSDAY
10:30 a.m., recreational volleyball, adults, Heartwell Park.
3:30 p.m., Graffiti Theater, 8-12 years, Whaley Park.
3:30 p.m., Junior High Club, El Dorado Park.
3:30 p.m., Girls' Sun-

beam Club, 6-9 years, El Dorado Park.
3:30 p.m., cooking class, fourth grade and up, Cabrillo Park.
6:30-9:30 p.m., coed volleyball, adults, Hutch Park.

FRIDAY
10 a.m., slim and trim, ladies Veterans Park.
3:30 p.m., Kid Klub crafts, games, 5-8 years, Heartwell Park.
4 p.m., movies, all ages, Admiral Kidd Park.
4:30 p.m., Thank Goodness It's Friday, all ages, College Estates Park.

SATURDAY
10 a.m., Young Adult Craft Club for handicapped, Stearns Park.
1 p.m., multimedia crafts, all ages, Bixby Park.
3:30 p.m., Tournament Time, all ages, Stearns Park.

Activities for seniors

TODAY
2:30 p.m., Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park.
8:00 p.m., Single Adult Dance, El Dorado Park, \$1.25.

MONDAY
9:00 a.m., Roque for adults, daily, Bixby Park and Lincoln Park Roque Courts.
9:00 a.m., Shuffleboard, daily, Bixby Park, Lincoln Park and Houghton Park.
9:00 a.m., Drawing and Painting (beginning and intermediate), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
9:00 a.m., Social Services assistance, also Tuesday and Wednesday, Bixby Park.
9:00 a.m., Craft Idea Exchange, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
9:00 a.m., Physical Fitness, also Friday, Bixby Park.
9:00 a.m., Sewing, California Recreation Center.
10:00 a.m., Golden Tours Travel Club, Office open 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Membership meeting 1:30 p.m. Office also open Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
10:00 a.m., Pool, checkers, dominoes, California Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.
12 noon, Elderly Nutrition Program, California Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.
1:00 p.m., Senior Recreation Chorus, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1:00 p.m., Bridge Instruction, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1:30 p.m., Conversational Spanish (intermediate), Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Wednesday.
6:00 p.m., Community Night Program; 6:00 p.m. California Community Chorus; 6:30 p.m. Kitty Mullen Wright Dance Studio, Veterans Memorial Building.

TUESDAY
9:00 a.m., Legal Aid Counseling, Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Thursday.
9:00 a.m., Crocheting, California Recreation Center.
9:00 a.m., Crafts, Houghton Park.

9:30 a.m., Constructive Living Class. (Fee \$15 for 6 weeks, California State University at Long Beach), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
10:00 a.m., Council of Seniors of Greater Long Beach, Bixby Park.
10:00 a.m., California Community Chorus, California Recreation Center, also Thursday.
10:00 a.m., Social Dance Instruction (Waltz, Fox Trot, Cha Cha, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
10:00 a.m., Conversational Spanish, (beginning), Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Thursday.
10:00 a.m., Legal Aid Counseling, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
1:00 p.m., Sing-a-Long, Bixby Park.
1:00 p.m., Crafts, Admiral Kidd Park (Westside Neighborhood Center).
1:00 p.m., Bridge Instruction, Bixby Park.
1:00 p.m., Crafts, Chateau Retirement Residence.
1:00 p.m., Square Dance Instruction (beginning and intermediate), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1:00 p.m., Conversational Spanish (advance beginning), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

WEDNESDAY
9:00 a.m., Legal Aid

Counseling, California Recreation Center.
9:00 a.m., Quilting, Bixby Park.
9:00 a.m., Crafts, Drake Park.
9:00 a.m., Crafts, Eastside Christian Church.
9:00 a.m., Home Accessories (stitchery and needlepoint), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
10:00 a.m., Novelty Band, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
10:00 a.m., Film and Lecture Series, Disney Film, "African Lion" part one through three, Bixby Park.
10:00 a.m., Legal Aid Counseling, Admiral Kidd Park (Westside Neighborhood Center).
11:00 a.m., Duplicate Bridge, also Friday and Saturday, Veterans Memorial Building, 25c.
11:30 a.m., Card Club, chess and checkers, also 11:00 a.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Bixby Park.
12:30 p.m., Home Economics on Wheels, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
12:30 p.m., Lip Reading, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1:00 p.m., Square Dance Instruction (beginning and intermediate), Houghton Park.
1:00 p.m., Senior Recreation Orchestra, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

1:00 p.m., Crafts, Silverado Park.

THURSDAY
9:00 a.m., Home accessories (stitchery and needlepoint), Bixby Park.
9:00 a.m., Legal Aid Counseling, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
9:00 a.m., Crafts, Wesley United Methodist Church.
10:00 a.m., Happy Hour. Cards, bring a lunch, Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 1:00 p.m., dancing, Carol's Trio (non-members 75c).
12:30 p.m., Crafts (plaster, resin, ceramics), Carmelitos Clubhouse.
1:00 p.m., Macrame, Bixby Park.
6:30 p.m., Senior Citizens Golden Club, card games, Houghton Park.

FRIDAY
9:00 a.m., Legal Aid Counseling, Bixby Park.
9:00 a.m., Crafts, California Recreation Center.
10:00 a.m., Bingo, Houghton Park.
11:30 a.m., Film Festival, Carmelitos.
1:00 p.m., Macrame, Houghton Park.

SATURDAY
9:00 a.m., Puppetry Workshop for Seniors, Bixby Park.
7:30 p.m., Social Dancing, The Dandies, Bixby Park, \$1.25.

Agenda for Monday's school-board meeting

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District and Community College District. The meeting will be held at the College Center at the Liberal Arts Campus of Long Beach City College.

Executive session (closed to public), Northern Sun Room, 3:15 p.m.

1. Personnel matters.
2. Student actions.
Community College District meeting (open to public), Gokstad Room, 3:30 p.m.

1. Proposed policy on professional-conference attendance.
2. Proposed policy on evaluation of certificated personnel.
3. Termination of permanent classified employee.
4. Application for Public Works Employment Act money.
Committee of the Whole (open to public), Gokstad Room, 4 p.m.
1. Recommendations of subcommittees on personnel, finance, rules and buildings.
2. Report of the

deputy superintendent of business services.
Unified School District meeting (open to public), 4:30 p.m., Gokstad Room.
1. Revision of a "carry forward" application that would allow use of unspent 1975-76 funds in the Early Childhood Education and Elementary and Secondary Education Act programs during this school year.
2. Approval of high-school students to attend City College under Education Code Section 6401.
3. Exclusion, expulsion and readmission of students.

Couple saved in San Pedro boat blast


An Anaheim couple were hospitalized Saturday after their 35-foot launch exploded and caught fire in San Pedro harbor, the Coast Guard said.

The cause of the blast, which threw the occupants into the water, was not immediately determined.

The victims, Steven and Debra Davis, of 2130 Crescent Ave., were treated for burns, cut and bruises at San Pedro Peninsula Hospital, where they were listed in satisfactory condition.

Authorities said the launch, "Rated X," was just pulling away from a fuel dock at Berth 74 about 4:30 p.m. when the blast occurred. The Davises were pulled from the water by the county Bay-watch boat while a Coast Guard cutter fought the fire.

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'Exceptional' Reds open fast

Cincy wins, 5-1, loses Gullett for Series

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ask Cincinnati's Joe Morgan about the New York Yankees and he smiles.

"They're a fine club," said the Reds' second baseman. "We're an exceptional club. That's the difference."

Morgan got the "exceptional" Reds off and running in Saturday's opening game of the 1976 World Series, socking a first-inning homer that triggered an extra-base blitz which carried Cincinnati to an easy 5-1 victory although the Reds lost their top pitcher, Don Gullett, for the rest of the Series.

The Reds also had two doubles and two triples. The five extra-base hits were the most a Cincinnati team ever has accumulated in a World Series game. Now you know why they call this club the Big Red Machine.

Morgan's homer came on a fastball from Yankees starter Doyle Alexander, who doesn't throw many of those.

"Alexander lets you hit the ball," said Pete Rose, the Reds' leadoff man. "We did, too, all over the place."

Morgan said he knew his ball was a homer right away. "I'm a little guy," said the 5-foot-7 second baseman. "To hit a homer, I've got to get all of it. When I do, I know."

There is a certain psychological edge in putting the other team behind early, said Morgan.

"It's always important to be first to score in a World Series or playoff or All-Star game," he said.

"When you do, it means they already have their job cut out for them. They've got to get somebody on base. They've got to get something going. If you're going to score early, I can't think of any better way to do it than a home run."

The game went Cincinnati's way, and so did the only controversy.

That arose when baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn withdrew permission for the Yankees to use walkie-talkie communications between a scout in the upper deck and a coach in the dugout. The Yankees wanted to use such a system to help position defensive players. The commissioner's office withdrew permission after learning that the scout was operating from the press box area instead of a regular seat in the upper deck.

No defensive positioning could have helped the Yankees on Morgan, unless they placed their rightfielder in the stands, where his home run landed.

Gullett cruised comfortably to the victory, permitting just five



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Sunday, October 17, 1976
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hits through 7½ innings. But he left the game in the eighth, suffering a dislocated tendon in his right ankle as he delivered a pitch. Pedro Borbon relieved and held New York hitless the rest of the way.

Gullett's ankle was placed in a cast and it will remain there for six to seven weeks.

"He's a tremendous asset to our ballclub," said Pete Rose. "I think our pitching staff is deep enough. I think we have the people to fill in."

The Reds' triumph belonged to

the awesome Reds' batting order that so often terrorized N.L. pitchers and did its usual workmanlike job on the Yankees.

In game No. 2, the Reds will start lefthander Fred Norman, who had a 12-7 record during the regular season, against Yankees' right-hander Catfish Hunter (17-15) tonight in Cincinnati (Channel 4, 5:30 p.m.). It will be the first Sunday night game in World Series' history and freezing temperatures are forecast.

Morgan set the tone for the Reds when he unloaded on Alexander, tagging a 3-1 pitch into the lower stands in rightfield.

Trailing early was nothing new for New York. The Yankees had fallen behind in each of the last four American League playoff games against Kansas City. Each time, they wiped out those Royals' leads, and they quickly wiped out the Reds' edge this time.

Lou Piniella, New York's designated hitter, opened the second inning with a double to right. He moved to third as pennant hero Chris Chambliss grounded out, then scored on a long fly ball to center by Graig Nettles.

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 7)



Tip for Yanks?

Cincinnati's Joe Morgan tips his helmet toward the New York Yankee dugout after blasting first-inning homer in opening game of World Series Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

San Jose State throttles the happy 'Family,' 34-7

Long Beach State suffers first loss

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

SAN JOSE — It could have been one of college football's all-time tactical plunders.

With his San Jose State football team thoroughly dominating — and leading — Long Beach State, 20-0, midway through the fourth quarter Saturday night, Spartan coach Lynn Stiles went for a first down on his own 27. He didn't get it.

The decision cost the Spartans their shutout, but it didn't keep them from virtually putting a big, blue and gold ribbon around a second consecutive Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship.

Long Beach needed only four plays to score after defensive back Sid Justin drilled James Tucker for a yard loss at the 26.

But San Jose's defense, nipped for 107 points in its last three outings, scored two touchdowns in the final 1:08 to put the icing on a 34-7 victory.

The Spartans needed only an inch when Stiles made his bold move with 10 minutes remaining in the game.

After Justin's tackle, which virtually knocked Tucker out, Johnny Washington concluded the four-play march by scoring on a seven-yard run behind blocks by Mark Bailey, Steve Folsom and Jerrell Smith.

The sudden turn of events seemed to revitalize the 49er defense, which had spent most of the evening on the field. The Family stifled the San Jose offense on its ensuing series and Long Beach got the ball again with nearly seven minutes to play.

But San Jose tackle Fred Ford got through to hit the arm of quarterback Joe Paopao and Steve Hines intercepted the wounded duck toss at the S.J. eight with 4:29 to play.

It was the 49ers' last hurrah. Ford, a 6-4 defensive tackle, set up the Spartans' backbreaking touchdown with less than two minutes to play when, while in the middle of a pass rush, he simply reached up and grabbed Lloyd Michaelson's screen pass attempt.

Ford ran 18 yards to the Long Beach six and on the Spartans' first play, quarterback Steve DeBerg faked the ball to tailback Rick Kane, the game's leading rusher, and then ran into the end zone untouched.

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 1)



A San Jose pass that backfired

Long Beach State's Julius Mathis returns pass interception off San Jose State's Steve DeBerg to his 40-yard line in first quarter Saturday night. Gary Barnes leads interference. Despite temporary setback, Spartans handed 49ers first defeat, 34-7.

—AP Wirephoto

SPORTS CALENDAR

Soccer — Daniels Field, 10:30 a.m.
Auto racing — California Grand Prix for Formula 5000 cars, qualifying, Riverside Raceway, 11 a.m.; International Race of Champions, Series III, 1:30 p.m.; California Grand Prix, 3 p.m.; Riverside Raceway: Figure 8 and oval stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.
Pro football — Rams vs. Chicago, Coliseum, 1 p.m.
Ski show — L.A. Convention Center, 1 to 7 p.m.
Winter baseball — L.B. Rockets vs. Placentia, Long Beach City College, 1:30 p.m.
Horse racing — Oak Tree meeting, thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, 1:30 p.m.
Hockey — Kings vs. St. Louis, Forum, 7 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Pro football — Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.; Game of the Week (tape), KNXT (2), noon; Dallas vs. St. Louis, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.
Soccer — Ch. 34, 10:30 a.m.
College Football '76 — KABC (7), 3:30 a.m.
World Series — Cincinnati vs. New York, KNBC (4), 5:30 p.m.
RADIO
Pro football — Rams vs. Chicago, KNPC, 1 p.m.
Horse racing — Oak Tree feature race, KIEV, 5:10 p.m.
World Series — Cincinnati vs. New York, KNX, 5:30 p.m.
Pro basketball — Lakers vs. Phoenix, KABC, 7 p.m.
Hockey — Kings vs. St. Louis, KRLA, 7 p.m.

NO DISTANCE TOO FAR FOR TEXAS TOES

DALLAS (AP) — Soccer-style kicker Ove Johannson booted a 69-yard field goal—the longest in football history—for Abilene Christian in the first quarter of a game Saturday against East Texas State.

Johannson, a senior who was aided by a 16 mile-per-hour wind, broke the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics mark of 62 yards set by Chester Marcol of Hillsdale, Mich., College against Fairmont, W.Va., State in 1969.

At College Station, Tex., 300 miles from Abilene, Texas A&M's barefooted Tony Franklin broke the National Collegiate Athletic Association field goal record twice Saturday against Baylor.

Franklin booted a 64-yarder in the second quarter, then kicked a 65-yard field goal in the third period. A sophomore, Franklin broke the NCAA record of 63 yards set by Clark Kimble of Colorado State last year against Arizona.

The longest field goal in professional football is 63 yards by Tom Dempsey, then with the New Orleans Saints, against the Detroit Lions in 1970.

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Coliseum cookout: UCLA barbecues Cougars, 62-3

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

In something between an annihilation and a mercy killing, the UCLA Bruins devoured Washington State's Cougars, 62-3, before a Saturday evening Coliseum crowd of 35,508 that turned from blood-thirsty to almost sympathetic.

Jackie Sherrill arrived in Southern California with a team that had given USC all it could handle in losing 23-14 a week earlier. But physically, the Cougars had no business being anywhere except in an intensive care unit and listed as an endangered species.

Terry Donahue, like Sherrill a rookie head coach, did everything in his power to hold down the score. He went so far as to insert freshman Rick Bashore at quarterback with the Bruins pinned back to their own one-foot line midway of the final quarter.

All Bashore did was march the offense 99½ yards for the game's

final touchdown—his 16-yard pass to Homer Butler.

A lot of Bruins earned letters on both sides of the line of scrimmage.

The defense intercepted six passes off three WSU quarterbacks. Four came off starter Jack Thompson and one each from John Hopkins and Wally Bennett.

Michael Coulter, a non-starter, snared a pair. Jerry Robinson, Oscar Edwards, Levi Armstrong and Harold Hardin got the others. Robinson returned his 72 yards for a touchdown, the defense's contribution to the massacre.

Jeff Dankworth ran for scores of 3 and 6 yards and passed 33 yards to Wally Henry and 10 to Don Pederson for other TDs.

Wendell Tyler galloped for 106 yards, including scoring runs of 6 and 22 yards. Even Steve Bukich got into the act, running nine yards after replacing Dankworth.

When Thompson didn't have either one of his Samoan cousins,

Manu Tuiasosopo or Pete Pele, draped around his neck like a lei, he was being rushed to get off passes to wide receivers Brian Kelly and Mike Levenseller.

When Cougar QBs weren't running for their lives—they suffered six sacks for 45 yards—they were throwing into the aggressive Bruin secondary.

Playing with a black and blue right rib cage, courtesy of the Trojans, Thompson hit 14 of 26 passes for 128 yards. As a team, the Cougars totalled 23 completions in 42 attempts for 255 yards.

Levenseller, Kelly and tight end Eason Ramson each caught five passes.

UCLA unleashed 20 passes, only nine of which were caught, but four went for touchdowns.

Despite his 136 yards total offense and the four touchdowns he was responsible for, Dankworth refused to take much of the credit for the Bruins' fifth victory against one

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 7)

Royal cruising aboard the Countess

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

CRUISING THE CARIBBEAN — Passenger life-style aboard Cunard's brand new twins, the Countess and Princess, is one to which few people would find difficulty in becoming accustomed.

The famous British cruise ship operators are offering one-week Saturday-to-Saturday air-sea voyages including six ports of call: San Juan, Puerto Rico to Caracas, Venezuela; Grenada, Barbados, St. Lucia, St. Thomas and back to San Juan.

Standard staterooms feature unique flip-flop sofa-beds. During the day the beds are face down with a vinyl-covered sofa facing up. At night the room steward flips the sofa over and the device becomes a comfortable twin-sized bed.

The air-conditioned rooms are carpeted wall-to-wall, have two-channel radio music, push-button telephones for dialing other passengers or for ship's services, and a light console convenient to both beds which are at right angles to each other along the bulkheads. All standard rooms have private baths.

AMONG THE ship's 380 staterooms are 26 deluxe rooms with twin beds, a separate sitting area with a large sofa and occasional chair, television, refrigerator-bar unit and bath with tub and shower.

Each of the sister ships has nine public rooms and a glassed-in swimming pool with an adjacent "Splashdown Bar." There is no charge for the use of deck chairs around the pool and they are not assigned to specific passengers as on most cruise ships.

There are three other cocktail bars on board. For those who enjoy taking a chance, there is the glass-enclosed casino with 27 ultra-modern, Las Vegas-style "one-armed bandits," three blackjack

tables and a roulette wheel.

Five of each ship's 10 decks for passenger usage are open to the sea.

Cunard doesn't believe in the adage "You can't mix business with pleasure." To disprove it, the company has installed a multi-purpose public room on both ships. On board the Countess it is called the Nova Room, and its primary use is in combining the popular features of what business firms call incentive travel.

SALES STAFFS or other divisions of companies which reward diligence on the job with a free ocean cruise use the Nova Room for morning business meetings, in the afternoon for fashion shows for the wives, in the evening for company-sponsored pre-dinner cocktail parties and after dinner as a wide-screen cinema.

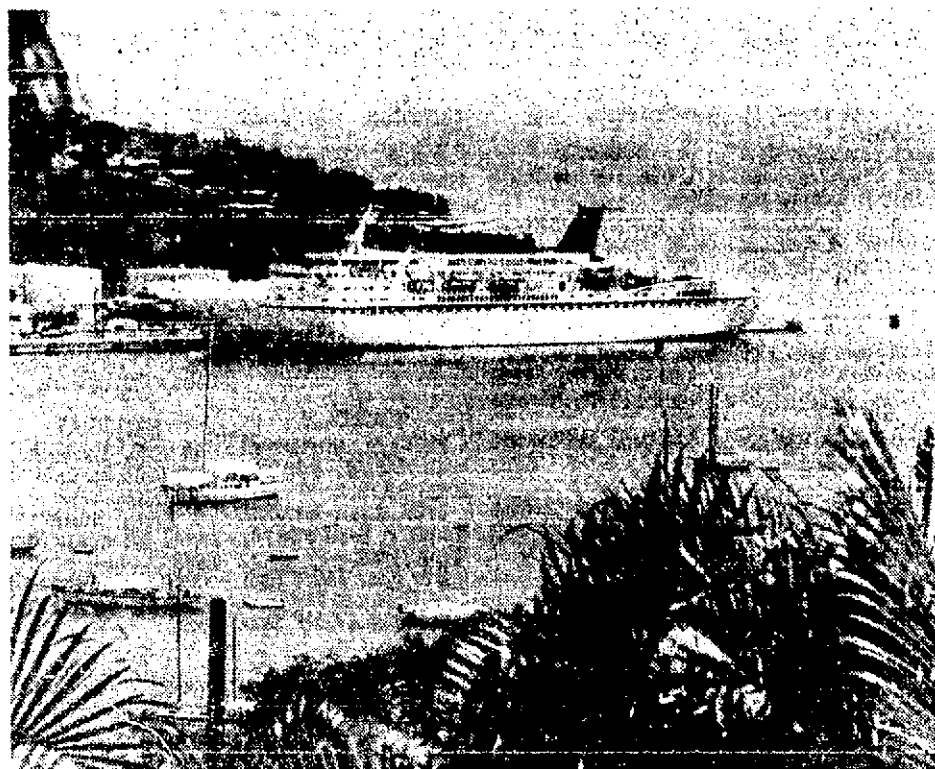
The 534-foot Countess was named during a traditional champagne-splashing ceremony in San Juan this summer, the opening event of a sneak preview cruise with a cadre of news media and several hundred travel agents aboard the latest of Cunard's passenger liners.

For the first time in the shipping line's 137-year history, a Cunard ship was christened by other than a British woman of prominence, usually a member of the Royal Family. The Countess was officially baptized by Mrs. Neil Armstrong, wife of the American astronaut who was the first man to walk on the moon.

The decision to break with tradition and invite an American to name the ship was prompted by two factors: recognition of America's bicentennial year and to focus attention on the Cunard ship's modern interior appointments. Hence such Space Age names as the Gemini Dining Room, the Galaxy Lounge, Nova Suite, Club Venus and Starlight Room.

IN ADDITION to the Saturday-to-Saturday Caribbean cruises, Cunard offers a two-week vacation voyage that includes the seven-day cruise plus a seven-day layover at the deluxe Hotel La Toc on St. Lucia or Paradise Beach Hotel on Barbados.

Fares for the fly-cruise adventure from Los Angeles International Airport via Delta Air Lines on a super DC8 range from \$800 to \$1,000 per person



CUNARD COUNTESS MAKES ST. THOMAS A PORT OF CALL

double occupancy. Delta leaves at 9 a.m. each Saturday, in time to rendezvous with the Cunard Countess departure from San Juan.

The price includes round-trip air fare, stateroom and all meals aboard ship, plus free, open-seating night club entertainment. Delta's flexible flight ar-

rangements built into the Cunard package also allows two stopovers en route to San Juan and return.

Full information on the Cunard Caribbean air-cruise packages every Saturday may be obtained through Delta Air Lines ticket offices and local travel agents.

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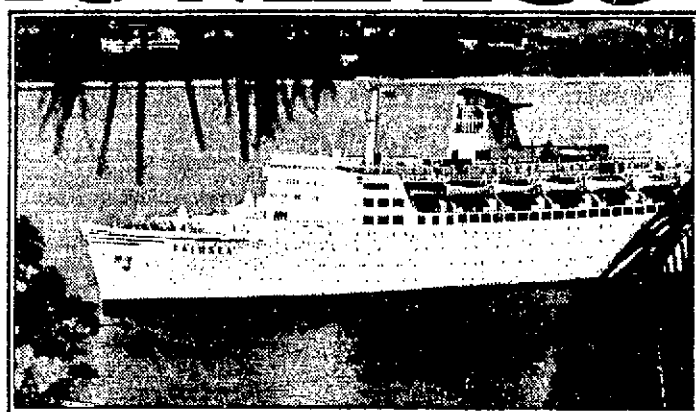
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Vikes bow on Vets Stadium battleground

By PAUL McLEOD Staff Writer

Critics of football who detest the violence of the sport have a good argument after Saturday night's Long Beach City College-El Camino game at Veterans Stadium.

Four thousand spectators came to see the Metropolitan Conference contest. Instead they witnessed a war.

When it was over and the battleground was

Fullerton tramples Cerritos

By DAVE WIELENGA Staff Writer

Fullerton Junior College gushed through Cerritos College's porous defense for 480 yards Saturday night—a South Coast Conference record 260 by substitute starter Mike Charles—to trample the Falcons, 30-14, at Anaheim Stadium.

The defeat was the second in as many conference outings for Cerritos while Fullerton snapped a two-game losing streak and jumped back into the race.

Charles' effort surpassed Mt. San Antonio's Binky Benton's 227 yards in 1974, a mark also achieved against Cerritos.

His 35 carries—three for touchdowns—averaged what

TEAM STATISTICS

CERRITOS	Fullerton
First downs	21-14
by rushing	15-8
by passing	6-6
by penalty	0-0
PA-FC	16-10-2
Yds. gained passing	223-11
Yds. gained rushing	127-120
Yds. gained by penalty	352-104
Net yards rushing	352-104
Net yards passing	223-11
Total net yards	575-215
Fumbles lost	4-1
Penalties	6-7
Points	30-14

might have been a dismal night for Fullerton.

Monty Bullardick, the SCC's leading ground gainer, sat out the game on a sprained ankle and Charles, who had only 59 yards on 21 carries to his credit this year, was pressed into action.

Cerritos, meanwhile, registered 288 total yards. Joe Fletcher (82) and Marty Campbell (60) accounted for all but four of the Falcons' rushing yards while quarterbacks Kevin Hamilton and Mark Chandler were a combined 11-of-23 for 120 yards. Hamilton accounted for 101 of those.

Charles scored Fullerton's first two TDs on runs of 1 and 13 yards for a 13-0 lead which Cerritos narrowed to 13-7 on Campbell's two-yard run in the second quarter.

Charles' 1 run (kick blocked), Fletcher 13 run (kick blocked), Campbell 2 run (Hamilton kick), Don 3 field goal, Fullerton 46 pass from Farrar (kick blocked).

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JC GRID ROUNDUP

Compton 35, Hancock 31

Compton exploded for 22 third-quarter points, including a 42-yard TD run by Artis Carney to score its second Western State Conference victory. Carney gained 129 yards on 13 carries and scored twice while Matt Reggie O'Neal added 106 yards on 23 carries.

Hancock scoring: Sampson 3 (recovered fumble in end zone), 11 pass from Hancock to Matt Murray (19 pass from Hancock), FG: Almaguer 18, PAT: Almaguer 2 (kick), Garfield (pass from Hancock).

Compton scoring: Carney 2 (65 run), 11 run, Hodge 15 interception, Hodge 2 (pass from Hancock), Gibson 12 (12 pass from Hancock), Murray (kick blocked).

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FOOTBALL SCORES

PACIFIC COAST

UCLA 62, Washington St. 3
Stanford 34, Washington 28
Oregon St. 10, Cal. 9
San Jose 34, Long Beach St. 7
San Diego St. 21, Pacific 15
Cal Poly-SLO 17, Fresno St. 15
Fullerton St. 58, Santa Clara 14
Cal-Davis 25, Hayward St. 14
Humboldt St. 22, Sacramento 13
Idaho 45, Weber St. 17
Northridge 49, San Diego U. 6
Cal Lutheran 24, Laverne 14
Redlands 14, Azusa Pacific 3
Nebraska 40, Simon Fraser (Canada) 13
St. Mary's 30, Oregon Tech 21
Cal Poly Pomona 30, N. Ariz. 7
Pacific Lutheran 28, Linfield 10
Willamette 23, Pacific Oregon 71
Mesa 23, Westminster (Utah) 16

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Colorado St. 27, Air Force 3
Utah St. 28, Utah 17
Wyoming 24, New Mexico 23

BYU 62, S. Miss. 19
Montana St. 28, Idaho St. 7
Western St. Col. 28, Ft. Lewis 22
Montana 17, Boise 14

EAST

Pitt 36, Miami, Fla. 19
Penn St. 27, Syracuse 3
Boston College 14, W. Virginia 7
William & Mary 21, Navy 13
Yale 37, Columbia 8
Harvard 17, Dartmouth 10
Colgate 17, Princeton 7

Warriors, penalized

El Camino	Warriors
First downs	21-14
by rushing	15-8
by passing	6-6
by penalty	0-0
PA-FC	16-10-2
Yds. gained passing	223-11
Yds. gained rushing	127-120
Yds. gained by penalty	352-104
Net yards rushing	352-104
Net yards passing	223-11
Total net yards	575-215
Fumbles lost	4-1
Penalties	6-7
Points	30-14

PREP GRID ROUNDUP

OLYMPIC LEAGUE

Lutheran 34, Brethren 0

Mike Taylor ran for three touchdowns while Phillips threw a scoring pass to brother Greg Phillips and kicked four extra points.

Brethren scoring: Taylor 3 (11, 22 runs), Butler 12 (fumble return), G. Phillips 36 (pass from W. Phillips), G. Phillips 46 (kick).

Lutheran scoring: Taylor 3 (11, 22 runs), Butler 12 (fumble return), G. Phillips 36 (pass from W. Phillips), G. Phillips 46 (kick).

ARROWHEAD LEAGUE

San Jacinto 38, Lutheran 6

Mike Maestas rushed for two touchdowns and 188 yards. Orange County Lutheran was paced by Marco Nebenzahl who ran for 135 yards, including his team's only score.

San Jacinto scoring: Nebenzahl 12 run, Maestas 2 (35, 38 runs), Finger 3 run, Arisio 28 (pass from Vera), Sailer 3 (fumble return), McLeod 1 (end zone), PAT: Sailer 4 (kicks).

Lutheran scoring: Nebenzahl 12 run, Maestas 2 (35, 38 runs), Finger 3 run, Arisio 28 (pass from Vera), Sailer 3 (fumble return), McLeod 1 (end zone), PAT: Sailer 4 (kicks).

SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Neff 18, Paramount 7

Trojans (3-0) moved into sole possession of league lead. Lance Ackerson threw two touchdown passes, while Scott Buhr and Mike Reat combined for 200 yards rushing. Buhr carried 23 times for 106 yards and Reat got 64 on 10 carries, including a five-yard touchdown run. Steve Madron found Jeff Aalberg on a 50-yard scoring strike in the fourth quarter for the Pirates' only score. Neff got out to a 13-0 halftime lead as Randy Mills (6 yards) and Steve Mondri (27) caught Ackerson's scoring aerials.

Paramount scoring: Aalberg 150 pass from Madron, PAT: Rodriguez (kick).

Neff scoring: Mills 6 pass from Ackerson, Mondri 27 pass from Ackerson, Reat 15 run, PAT: Figueroa (kick).

STANDINGS: Neff 3-0, Mayfair 2-1, Newark 2-1, Bellflower 2-1, Artesia 1-2, Glendale 1-2, Paramount 1-2, Excelsior 0-3.

EMPIRE LEAGUE

Cypress 21, Katella 14

Centurions opened league play with fifth win in row. Terry Hamilton who gained 152 yards on 24 carries, gave Cypress a 21-7 lead midway through the first quarter with a 22-yard run. It was the difference as Dave Wilson scored on a short run for Katella with three minutes remaining. Cypress then ran out the clock.

Katella scoring: Hamilton 14 run, Wilson 13 run, PAT: Wilson 2 (kicks).

Cypress scoring: Aalberg 150 pass from Madron, PAT: Rodriguez (kick).

STANDINGS: Neff 3-0, Mayfair 2-1, Newark 2-1, Bellflower 2-1, Artesia 1-2, Glendale 1-2, Paramount 1-2, Excelsior 0-3.

WHITMONT LEAGUE

Pioneer 20, Sierra 14

Sierra scoring: Hughes 18 run, Kora 14 run, PAT: Romero (kick).

Pioneer scoring: Kora 14 run, Kora 14 run, PAT: Romero (kick).

STANDINGS: Neff 3-0, Mayfair 2-1, Newark 2-1, Bellflower 2-1, Artesia 1-2, Glendale 1-2, Paramount 1-2, Excelsior 0-3.

GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE

Pacific 21, Los Amigos 7

STANDINGS: Pacific 2-0, Garden Grove 1-1, Los Amigos 1-2, Brea 1-1, La Habra 0-2.

NBA highlights

Saturday's results

San Antonio 114, New Orleans 87
HP - Kona 104, 112, Niles 100, 112
Boston 122, N.Y. Knicks 113, HP - Laxton 104, 112, White 102
Portland 128, Seattle 114, HP - Malone 112, 114, Gilliam 112, 114, Johnson 112, 114
Indiana 115, Milwaukee 107, HP - Walters 110, 114, English 110, 114, Patton 112, 114

Cougar coach after rout by UCLA: 'I'd take USC'

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

Jackie Sherrill was in a sour mood. His Washington state football team had just taken a 62-3 beating from UCLA Saturday night at the Coliseum and he didn't want to waste time.

UCLA ROMPS—

(Continued From Page S-1)

thinking about was that Washington State will someday have revenge.

The Bruins needed less than five minutes to break their first-quarter scoring drought. Dankworth and Tyler guided them 67 yards in 11 plays, the former scoring from the four after hitting the latter with a 15-yard pass.

Thompson got a taste of the treatment in store for him when Frank Stephens sacked him for a nine-yard loss on the Cougars' first offensive play. The next down was worse yet.

Former Gahr High star Harold Gillum knifed into the middle. Robinson hit him with a shoulder and knocked the ball loose with his hand. Edwards made the recovery at the 26.

Henry went the distance on an inside reverse, but holding nullified the touchdown. Two plays later, Dankworth, who had barely overthrown Henry in the end zone on the opening drive, led him perfectly and the little senior caught the ball with a two-yard lead on cornerback Ken Greene.

Thompson came back firing. Two passes and a late hit by Hardin moved WSU to the Bruin 33. Thompson went to Kelly on first down, but Robinson intercepted and needed only to brush aside the Cougar quarterback on his 72-yard scoring run-back.

Just over a minute later, Edwards tipped a pass intended for Levenseller and made a diving interception at the Cougar 46. Tyler ripped off a 15-yarder and Dankworth tossed a sideline pass to Theotis Brown that netted 19 as the key gains in an eight-play march.

When Dankworth saw both Henry and Tyler covered on second down from the 10, he alertly sought out one of his eager tight ends. Pederson was the lucky recipient, scoring the fourth UCLA touchdown in 11:18 of action.

As the second quarter began, Donahue substituted liberally on defense and the result was a standoff against the Cougar first-team offense.

When the Bruins gained possession, Bukich was at quarterback with James Brown and Jewell Thomas as the running backs. It was still a standoff.

Coulter's interception midway of the period gave UCLA the ball on WSU's doorstep. T. Brown slashed for six and Dankworth slanted off right end and split two defenders at the goal line for his second score of the night.

UCLA lost its shutout after nearly 26 scoreless minutes when Long Beach Millikan graduate Tim Tennigkeit sacked Thompson at the 21 and Chuck Diedick was called upon to kick a 38-yard field goal.

At the break, the Bruins had 220 yards total offense—139 coming in the first period. Thompson hit 14 of 24 for 128 yards. Eighteen rushes netted the Cougars only 23 yards.

The Bruins iced the contest before most of the halftime hot dogs and Cokes had been digested. Tyler scored twice within 15 seconds.

The first culminated a 52-yard drive after Severn Reece returned a Gavin Hedrick punt 27 yards. Tyler might have scored from the 43, but freshman end Mel Sanders made a saving tackle to hold him to a 27-yard gain.

Wendell finally went over from the six. His next scoring saunter came from the 22 after Armstrong handed Thompson his fourth interception. Both times the elusive senior followed a wall formed by Pederson, Gus Coppens, Keith Eck and Mitch Kahn.

Asked if USC, a 23-14 winner over his Cougars a week ago, had demonstrated as much diversification on offense, Sherrill growled:

"Why the hell don't you come right out and ask me who I think will win between USC and UCLA? If I had to bet my life on it right now, I'd take USC."

In view of the comparative scores, Sherrill's statement was somewhat of a shock.

"You want to know why?" he asked. "Because USC has got stronger people. They're better up front. USC could have beaten the hell out of us tonight."

It should be noted that Sherrill was impressed with UCLA.

"The Bruins deserve to be ranked where they are, (fourth in the nation). They are a well-coached team. But you have to understand something about our team."

"We have a chance to play well in one of two games a season. Last week, we were real high and people got to thinking we are better than we really are."

"It's hard to keep kids on a realistic level and keep them going where they're supposed to go."

Sherrill said an all-out effort against the Trojans last Saturday in Seattle had taken something out of his team.

"Sure, it hurts," he said. "We made enough mistakes tonight to last us for many years. We simply dug ourselves a hole real early and never got out of it."

Returning to the USC-UCLA game on Nov. 20, Sherrill said: "You know, some people forget who they're talking about when they comment on the Trojans. They have some great players."

"But if people really want to know how it's going to come out, well, the game isn't too far off."

Quarterback Jack Thompson, who threw four interceptions and was roughed up by the Bruins, said USC and UCLA are "dead-even in my mind."

"UCLA is not as big but I'm not going to say they're small," he said. "The Bruins are quick, strong and smart. They are an awesome team, but so is USC."

"One thing I know—UCLA deserves to be ranked No. 4. That's an awesome team."

Sherrill had a final comment.

"I'm not discouraged," said the 32-year-old rookie coach. "I'm very realistic. I know what direction we're going."

"If we were supposed to have a good football team this year, I wouldn't have had the job."

Murphy hits 3—Kings, 7-1

By AL LARSON Staff Writer

A week ago Tommy McVie raided a saloon and caught two curfew violators. The coach of the Washington Capitals probably could have locked up his entire team Saturday night after reeling from the headache administered by the Kings.

Striking for four goals in the first 11 minutes, the Kings skated past the Capitals, 7-1, in their home opener to the delight of 12,859 hockey enthusiasts at the Forum.

Team captain Mike Murphy hit the cycle for three goals as the Kings evened their NHL record at 2-2 for six points.

The 26-year-old right winger scored a short-handed goal and power goal in the first period and then a flood of hats onto the ice when he connected for his fifth goal of the young season with both teams at equal strength at the 2:34 mark of the second period.

Tommy Williams and Marcel Dionne notched their fourth goals while Gene Carr and Bob Murdoch scored their first goals to cap the outburst.

Guy Charron denied Rogie Vachon a shutout when he scored his fourth goal of the year with 17:50 remaining.

"There were no stats tonight," Murphy told a cluster of newsmen. "The guys were coming home after five games on the road, and they didn't want to let the fans down. I just hope tonight's performance carries over to tomorrow when we play St. Louis."

The Kings play their only Sunday match at the Forum tonight, facing off against the Blues at the earlier hour of 7 o'clock.

"For about 35 minutes we played as well as we have all year," coach Bob Pulford said. "We forechecked extremely well the first two periods. We played pretty error-free hockey. It was pleasing to me, and I'm sure it was to the players."

"I thought (Butch) Goring's line (Williams and Murphy) played very well, and even though he gave up a goal while leading 5-0, Rogie came up with some big saves in the third period."

Perhaps the man most pleased with the Kings' two-point victory was Dionne, who operated at right wing the entire evening.

"We are kind of weak on the right side, and if it helps the team, that's fine with me," the longtime centerman said. "I played the right side with Team Canada, so it's not a new position. We've got three good centers in Vic (Venasky), Butch and Gene. As long as I play well on the right side and our centers keep going well, that's great."

"I've got a lot of confidence in this team," Dionne added. "When we went into Philadelphia, I've never felt like this before. We got pushed around a lot last year, but now we can push people around ourselves with guys like Dave (Schultz), Bert (Wilson) and Hutch (Dave Hutchison). I think everyone has more confidence in any rink we go into."

Washington Capitals
First Period—1, Los Angeles, Murphy 1 (Goring, 2:14, 2, Los Angeles, Williams (Goring, Murphy), 2:39, 3, Los Angeles, Murdoch 1 (Widling, Berry), 5:44, 4, Los Angeles, Murphy 4 (Williams, Dionne), 10:27, Penalties—Kokko, L.A., 20; Bouchard, Wash., 2:29, Komadoski, L.A., 11:26, Second Period—5, Los Angeles, Murphy 5 (Williams, Murdoch), 7:34, Penalties—Wilson, L.A., 4:37, Stewart, Wash., 10:23, Third Period—6, Washington, Charron 4 (Smith, Monahan), 2:10, 7, Los Angeles, Carr 1 (Murdoch), 10:41, 8, Los Angeles, Dionne 4 (Venasky), 10:41, Penalties—Stewart, Wash., 10:23, Sargent, L.A., 10:33, Hutchison, L.A., 12:27, Carr, L.A., 14:04, White, Wash., 18:08, Final—Los Angeles 7, Washington 1-13-10-4, Goals—Washington, Low, Los Angeles, Vachon, A-12,859.

Tulane trips Army, 23-10

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Cornerback Arthur Green sprinted 96 yards with a pass interception as a late-awakening defense throttled the nation's second-most effective passer and gave Tulane a 23-10 victory over Army Saturday night.

The Bruins iced the contest before most of the halftime hot dogs and Cokes had been digested. Tyler scored twice within 15 seconds.

The first culminated a 52-yard drive after Severn Reece returned a Gavin Hedrick punt 27 yards. Tyler might have scored from the 43, but freshman end Mel Sanders made a saving tackle to hold him to a 27-yard gain.

Wendell finally went over from the six. His next scoring saunter came from the 22 after Armstrong handed Thompson his fourth interception. Both times the elusive senior followed a wall formed by Pederson, Gus Coppens, Keith Eck and Mitch Kahn.

W&M flattens Navy, 21-13

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Junior tailback Jim Krus ran 18 yards for one touchdown and caught a six-yard pass for another Saturday as William & Mary defeated Navy, 21-13.

William & Mary
First Period—1, Los Angeles, Murphy 1 (Goring, 2:14, 2, Los Angeles, Williams (Goring, Murphy), 2:39, 3, Los Angeles, Murdoch 1 (Widling, Berry), 5:44, 4, Los Angeles, Murphy 4 (Williams, Dionne), 10:27, Penalties—Kokko, L.A., 20; Bouchard, Wash., 2:29, Komadoski, L.A., 11:26, Second Period—5, Los Angeles, Murphy 5 (Williams, Murdoch), 7:34, Penalties—Wilson, L.A., 4:37, Stewart, Wash., 10:23, Third Period—6, Washington, Charron 4 (Smith, Monahan), 2:10, 7, Los Angeles, Carr 1 (Murdoch), 10:41, 8, Los Angeles, Dionne 4 (Venasky), 10:41, Penalties—Stewart, Wash., 10:23, Sargent, L.A., 10:33, Hutchison, L.A., 12:27, Carr, L.A., 14:04, White, Wash., 18:08, Final—Los Angeles 7, Washington 1-13-10-4, Goals—Washington, Low, Los Angeles, Vachon, A-12,859.

Michigan keeps rollin' on, 38-7

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Michigan coach Bo Schembechler keeps hoping for a hard-fought game, but his top-ranked

Michigan	Northwestern
First downs	23
Rushes-yards	57-265
Passing yards	101
Return yards	37
Punts	3-72
Fumbles-lost	2-1
Penalties-yards	5-55

Wolverines are so talented that so far this season it has not materialized.

For the sixth consecutive week, the Wolverines rolled to an easy victory Saturday, smashing winless Northwestern, 38-7, after grabbing a 31-0 halftime lead.

"You get 31 on the board and I suppose you let down," said Schembechler. "We've had so many games like this. I'd just love to get into a slugfest where a yard means a yard."



The Wolverines went into the contest ranked No. 1 nationally in rushing, total offense and scoring. They piled up 462 yards, 361 on the ground.

Rob Lytle, the fullback-tailback, gained 172 yards on 18 rushes and scored two touchdowns, leading the way before leaving the game in the third quarter with a minor leg injury.

"I just prefer Lytle in the game," said Schembechler. "I don't care where he plays, tailback or fullback."

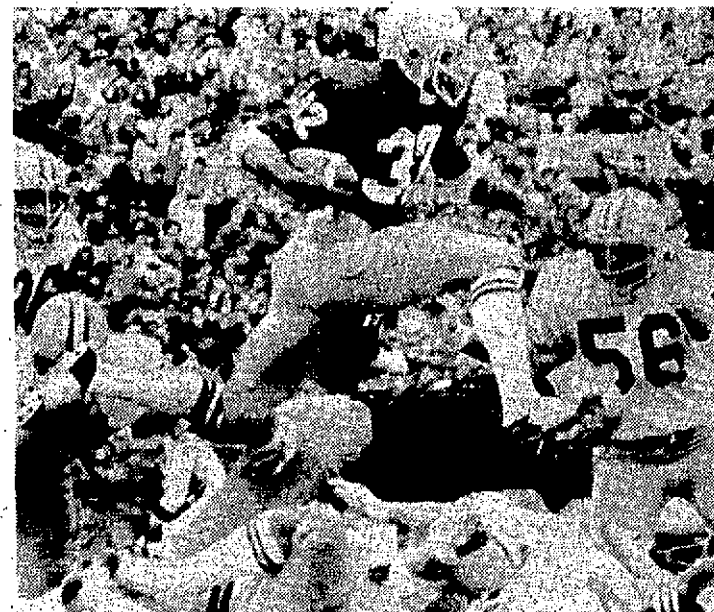
Held to only a field goal in the first quarter, the Wolverines struck for four touchdowns within nine

minutes of the second quarter, wrapping up the victory.

Jim Smith started the second quarter barrage, grabbing a 52-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Rick Leach. Michigan scored the next three times it gained possession, with Lytle scoring from 18 yards, Leach from seven and Lytle again smashing across from the one-yard line.

Michigan	38	0	7-38
Northwestern	0	0	0-7
Michigan—Wood 33			
Michigan—Smith 52 pass from Leach (Wood kick)			
Michigan—Lytle 18 run (Wood kick)			
Michigan—Leach 7 run (Wood kick)			
Michigan—Lytle 1 run (Wood kick)			
Michigan—Huckley 12 run (Wood kick)			
Michigan—Vinington 4 pass from Dean (Pettus kick)			

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Michigan, Lytle 18-172.
Huckley 12-80, Dean 4-40, Northwestern, Williams 2-23, Gibson 14-40.
RECEIVING—Michigan, Smith 1-57, Stoenen 1-12, Northwestern, Yelvington 5-48, Bailey 2-29.
PASSING—Michigan, Leach 3-72, 101 yards, Northwestern, Dean, 11-162, 111.



No place for Ducks

Notre Dame halfback Vagas Ferguson hurdles Oregon defenders for 4-yard gain before running into Duck linebacker Tim Beyer (58). Luckless Ducks absorbed 41-0 licking at South Bend.

—AP Wirephoto

Ferragamo hot, Ariz. St. wins at last, 23-6

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Quarterback Vince Ferragamo connected with four touchdown passes Saturday, tying a school record for the second time this season and leading No. 3 Nebraska to a 51-0 victory over Kansas State.

Ferragamo twice hit

Nebraska	Kansas State
First downs	25
Rushes-yards	38-145
Passing yards	126
Return yards	9-21
Punts	5-93
Fumbles-lost	5-32
Penalties-yards	4-34

Bobby Thomas for TDs during his homecoming game effort that matched David Humm's 1972 performance against Kansas.

The Thomas touchdowns came on receptions of 15 and five yards, capping drives of 70 and 80 yards. Ferragamo's other scoring passes were to Ken Spaeth from the eight-yard line and Mark Dufresne from the 10.

Ferragamo's aerial display matched his four-touchdown showing against TCU.

Thomas had a third TD, scoring from the 13 on a double-reverse, climaxing

a three-play sequence that included a 28-yard dash by Richard Berns.

Dave Gillespie added another score, bulging over from the two.

Al Eveland started the Huskers scoring spree, kicking a 20-yard field goal after Nebraska recovered a Kansas State fumble on the Wildcats' first play from scrimmage.

Dale Zaborcki scored on a six-yard run after Tom Ridder recovered a fumble on the Wildcats' seven. That turnover marked the seventh for Kansas State, five of which set up Nebraska scoring drives, including four TDs and the field goal.

Kansas State	0	0	0-0
Nebraska	51	0	0-51
Nebraska—Eveland 20			
Nebraska—Spaeth 8 pass from Ferragamo (Eveland kick)			
Nebraska—Thomas 13 run (Eveland kick)			
Nebraska—Dufresne 10 pass from Ferragamo (Eveland kick)			
Nebraska—Thomas 13 run (Eveland kick)			
Nebraska—Thomas 5 pass from Ferragamo (Eveland kick)			
Nebraska—Zaborcki 6 run (Eveland kick)			

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Kansas State, T. Brown 9-27, Duncan 4-14, Nebraska, Berns 16-39, Sigris 8-46, Higgs 10-42.
RECEIVING—Kansas State, Lebe 3-74, King 3-31, Whitely 2-32, Nebraska, Shanb in 1-48, Kallio 4-44, Trimmer 2-27.
PASSING—Kansas State, Howard 5-21, 20 yards; Henrickson 4-11-0, 0 yards; Nebraska, Ferragamo 14-25-0, 173.

Oklahoma rallies to topple Kansas

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Quarterback Thomas Lott scored two touchdowns as Oklahoma converted four Kansas turnovers into second half

Oklahoma	Kansas
First downs	16
Rushes-yards	72-338
Passing yards	54-151
Return yards	84
Punts	0-52
Fumbles-lost	6-43
Penalties-yards	7-55

scores Saturday and beat the Jayhawks, 38-10.

Kansas quarterback Nolan Cromwell suffered serious knee damage midway through the third period and probably will be lost for the season.

The sixth-ranked Sooners, two-time defending national champions, trailed 10-3 at intermission but quickly tied the score on Lott's 13-yard touchdown romp following a Kansas fumble on the first play of the second half.

Cromwell's replacement, Scott McMichael, immediately threw an interception to Sooners safety Scott Hill. On third-and-five from the Kansas 33, Lott sprang over right tackle, cut back and sped into the end zone. It gave

Oklahoma a 17-10 lead, its first of the game.

A few minutes later, defensive end Mike Phillips swiped another McMichael pass and returned it to the Jayhawks 25. That set up a 40-yard field goal by Uwe von Schamann.

Oklahoma	3	0	7-38
Kansas	10	0	0-10
Kansas—Campbell 24 run (Hubach kick)			
Kansas—von Schamann 25			
KU—Hubach 31			
Oklahoma—Lott 13 run (von Schamann kick)			
Oklahoma—Lott 33 run (von Schamann kick)			
Oklahoma—von Schamann 40			
Oklahoma—Ivory 4 run (kick failed)			
Oklahoma—Safety punt blocked in end zone			

Fla. outlasts Florida State

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Alvin Parrish batted down a Florida State pass in the end zone with one second left Saturday night to preserve a 33-26 victory for 12th-rated Florida.

Parrish batted the ball away from Florida State's Kurt Unglaed, who earlier had burned him on a 26-yard touchdown pass as the Seminoles bid for a tie in the waning seconds of the game.

Bufs rally, 20-10

Knapple pass in the end zone, apparently stifling the last-ditch Buff drive. But Cramer ran out of the end zone and fumbled on the one and Colorado recovered.

Two plays later Kelleher plunged in and Mark Zetterberg kicked the extra point to put the Buffs on top 13-10 with 43 seconds left. The Cowboys second to the air and a Charlie Weatherbie pass was picked off by tackle Frank Patrick, who rammed 25 yards for a touch-

down with Zetterberg's conversion kick accounting for the final 20-10 tally.

Rutgers, 28-21

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP)—Linebacker Jim Hughes ran 26 yards with an intercepted pass with six minutes left in the game to give Rutgers a 28-21 victory over Lehigh and preserve the Scarlet Knights' 13-game winning streak. Rutgers has the longest undefeated streak current among major colleges

Irish smother Oregon, 41-0

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Al Hunter rushed for three touchdowns and Notre Dame's defense recorded its third shutout of the season Saturday as the 14th-ranked Irish swamped Oregon, 41-0.

Notre Dame, now 4-1,

Oregon	Notre Dame
First downs	11
Rushes-yards	26-0
Passing yards	145
Return yards	5
Punts	14-23
Fumbles-lost	10-52
Penalties-yards	2-10

has yielded only two field goals since its season-opening 31-10 loss to Pittsburgh. Oregon dropped to 3-3 with its second shutout.

The Irish dominated from the start, composing touchdown drives on four of their first five possessions and holding the Ducks without a first down until 3:26 was left in the first half. Notre Dame led 27-0 at intermission.

Quarterback Rick Slager plunged over from the one with 4:54 left in the opening period, following a razzle-dazzle 33-yard completion off a double reverse, and the rout was on.

The Irish defense, anchored by defensive ends



Ross Browner and Willie Fry, stopped Oregon inside its 10 on the next possession and the Irish regained control at the Ducks' 32. Six plays later, Slager rolled right and passed 11 yards to Mark McLane, who was alone in the right front corner of the end zone.

The second quarter was much the same as the first, only Hunter was responsible for most of the damage.

The fleetfooted junior halfback scored on runs of nine and six yards during the period—the first on a burst up the middle and the second on a sweep around left end.

He scored his third touchdown on a 31-yard run late in the third period.

Oregon	0	0	0-0
Notre Dame	41	0	0-41
ND—Slager 1 run (Reeve kick)			
ND—McLane 11 pass from Slager (Reeve kick)			
ND—Hunter 9 run (kick failed)			
ND—Hunter 6 run (Reeve kick)			
ND—Hunter 31 run (Reeve kick)			
ND—Ferguson 2 run (Reeve kick)			

Stanford follows Benjamin, 34-28

STANFORD (AP)—Quarterback Guy Benjamin ran for two touchdowns, passed for 270 yards and one touchdown and led Stanford to a 34-28 Pacific-8 football victory

Wash.	Stanford
First downs	21
Rushes-yards	32-204
Passing yards	270
Return yards	29
Punts	15-76
Fumbles-lost	5-22
Penalties-yards	5-50

over Washington Saturday.

The Cardinals trailed 7-3 after one quarter but scored three times in the second period, capitalizing on two Washington fumbles, to take command.

Benjamin's 35-yard touchdown pass to James Lofton in the third quarter gave Stanford a 27-7 lead.

The quarterback's second short touchdown run, a two-yard dash midway in the final quarter, made the Cards 34-14 leaders,

and they held on for the victory as Washington scored twice in the final minutes.

Benjamin completed 14 of 22 passes and allowed no interceptions in the victory which gave the Cardinals a 1-1 conference record.

Washington's Huskies, whose troubles Saturday included dropped passes, as well as fumbles, also are 1-1 in the Pac-8.

Washington	7	6	0-13
Stanford	34	28	0-34
Stanford—FG Michel 38			
Stanford—Steele 1 run (Robbins kick)			
Stanford—Lynn 2 run (Michel kick)			
Stanford—Benjamin 1 run (Michel kick)			
Stanford—Lofton 35 pass from Benjamin (Michel kick)			
Stanford—Gaines 38 pass from Moon (Robbins kick)			
Stanford—Benjamin 2 run (Michel kick)			
Stanford—Garrett 6 run (Robbins kick)			
Stanford—Phillips 14 pass from Moon (Robbins kick)			

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Washington, Rowland 16-88, Earl 15-44, Stanford, Francis 9-54, Stevenson 12-32.
RECEIVING—Washington, Phillips 5-52, Gaines 4-41, Stanford, Hill 5-91, Keller 4-47.
PASSING—Washington, Moon 15-28-1, 299 yards; Stanford, Benjamin 14-22-0, 270.

Beavers nip Cal: Fertig's first win

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP)—Oregon State gave new coach Craig Fertig his first victory after five defeats Saturday by upsetting California, 10-9.

Tailback James Fields plunged over a pile of players from a yard out with 3:23 left in the final quarter and freshman Kieron Walford added the conversion.

Cal quarterback Joe Roth, the NCAA's No. 3 passer going into the contest, suffered a strained

Calif.	Ore. St.
First downs	18
Rushes-yards	43-138
Passing yards	166
Return yards	56
Punts	19-34
Fumbles-lost	6-31
Penalties-yards	16-172

knee when he was sacked on third down in the game's waning seconds.

Coach Mike White said he did not know whether Roth would miss next weekend's game against UCLA. Roth completed 13 of 28 passes for 119 yards and had three interceptions.

Fields, a 5-foot-10, 205-pound sophomore from Detroit, led the Beavers in a 65-yard drive for the game's only touchdown, scoring on fourth down.

Oregon State advanced on a series of quarterback options, with freshman Steve Richardson pitching to Fields in a play that worked repeatedly.

Trailing 3-0 at halftime, California took the lead with a pair of 41-yard field goals by Jim Breech in the third period. Breech, a 5-7 150-pound junior from Sacramento, added a 23-yard field goal in the final quarter to make it 9-3.

Oregon State got the ball with 9:30 left after forcing California, now 3-3, to settle for its third field goal.

Fumbles and penalties plagued both teams in the scoreless first quarter. After Oregon State's Jarvis Redwine fumbled and Cal recovered at the Beavers' 26-yard line, the Bears struggled to Oregon State's 18 in five plays.

On fourth down, with two yards to go, safety Jay Loyce dropped Cal's John Dixon to stop the Bears' drive.

California	0	0	0-0
Oregon State	10	0	0-10
Cal—Walford 22			
Cal—FG Breech 41			
Cal—FG Breech 41			
Cal—FG Breech 23			
Ore. St.—Fields 1 run (Walford kick)			

A-23, 263

Lakers wilt as Warriors close hard

OAKLAND — Golden State outscored the Lakers 23-3 in the final six and a half minutes Saturday night to post a 107-89 victory in the second game of a National Basketball Association exhibition doubleheader.

Portland defeated Seattle 129-114 in the opening game as Moses Malone came off the bench in the second half to score 17 of his 21 points.

Rick Barry scored 22 points and Phil Smith 21 to pace Golden State to its fourth victory in seven games. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar netted 23 for the Lakers, who led 88-85 with 6:20 remaining.

The Lakers, with a 2-4 record, conclude their exhibition campaign in Phoenix tonight.

They open the regular season in New York against the Knicks Friday night.

Bucks power past Badgers

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Jeff Logan rushed for 113 yards in 19 carries, setting up two touchdowns apiece by quarterback Rod Gerald and fullback Pete

Ohio St.	Wisconsin
First downs	25
Rushes-yards	43-311
Passing yards	33
Return yards	7
Punts	3-61
Fumbles-lost	2-24
Penalties-yards	3-30

Johnson to power ninth-ranked Ohio State past Wisconsin, 30-20, Saturday.

The 247-pound Johnson added 44 yards rushing while boosting his Big Ten career record for touchdowns to 49 as the Buckeyes raised their record to

4-1-1 and 3-0 in the Big Ten.

Wisconsin is 2-4 overall and 0-3 in the conference. The Buckeyes took the lead permanently at 14-7 as Johnson capped a 57-yard drive with a one-yard scoring run with 8:15 left in the second quarter.

A five-yard run by Logan, holder in a field goal formation on fourth down-and-four from the 19, sustained the drive.

Ohio State	30	20	3-30
Wisconsin	20	0	0-20
Wisconsin—Fuller 1 run (Lamia kick)			
OSU—Gerald 12 run (Skidaway kick)			
OSU—Johnson 1 run (kick failed)			
OSU—Gerald 26 run (Gerald kick)			
OSU—Matthews 2 run (Lamia kick)			
OSU—FG Skidaway 25			
OSU—Rodriguez 13 pass from Carroll (kick failed)			

A-39, 57%

Illinois rallies to clip Purdue, 21-17

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Chubby Phillips' one-yard touchdown dive with a minute to go highlighted a frantic, fourth-quarter Illinois rally Saturday as the Illini

Illinois	Purdue
First downs	21
Rushes-yards	43-125
Passing yards	179
Return yards	18
Punts	13-75
Fumbles-lost	5-1
Penalties-yards	16-104

broke a three-game losing string and handed Purdue a 21-17 setback.

Purdue seemingly had the contest wrapped up, leading 17-7 early in the fourth quarter, before the error-plagued Illini came to life behind Kurt Steger.

The junior quarterback, who scored Illinois' first touchdown on a one-yard run in the second period, unleashed an aerial attack

that set up both fourth-period scores.

He hit Eric Rouse on a three-yard touchdown pass and ran for a two-point conversion, pulling Illinois within two, 17-15, then directed a 48-yard drive capped by Phillips' winning score.

The Boilermakers had one more shot at victory after a 49-yard pass from Mark Vitali to Raymond Smith put the ball at the Illinois 27, but cornerback Jim Kirwan intercepted Vitali on the next play at the seven-yard line and the Illini ran out the clock.

Illinois	0	7	0-17
Purdue	17	0	0-17
Purdue—Skidaway 1 run (Sloan kick)			
Ill—Steger 1 run (Beaver kick)			
Purdue—FG Sloan 18			
Purdue—Northwestern 5 run (Sloan kick)			
Ill—Rouse 3 pass from Steger (Steger run)			
Ill—Phillips 1 run (pass failed)			

A-46, 71%

Iowa St. stuns Missou, boosts record to 5-1

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Sophomore tailback Dexter Green's two touchdowns sparked Iowa State to 21-10 lead in the first

Iowa St.	Missouri
First downs	22
Rushes-yards	45-331
Passing yards	9
Return yards	44-229
Punts	5-114
Fumbles-lost	7-39
Penalties-yards	6-50

half and the underdog Cyclones held off seventh-ranked Missouri to record a 21-17 upset Saturday.

The quick-starting Green, who rammed 214

yards on 37 carries, romped 65 and 2 yards for his touchdowns before Missouri awoke in the second quarter.

The Cyclones, following Tim Gibbons' field goal for the Tigers, extended their lead to 21-3 late in the second period.

Steve Pisarkiewicz's 43-yard pass to Joe Stewart pulled Missouri to 21-10 just before halftime.

Following a scoreless third quarter, the Tigers' Rich Dansill bolted 56 yards to score with 8:58 remaining.

Mingling with the mangoes

Port-au-Prince, Haiti

This is mango season and, on every street corner, a black Haitian girl is squatted in front of a half dozen green-and-yellow fruits. Probably the by-products of the family backyard, a scene ready for the artist's paint brush.

Great baskets of mangoes come down from the hills, carried in head loads by women swinging down the road. The iron market is full of them. They sell EVERYTHING in the iron market. It's the social center, the gossip exchange.

There are some small supermarkets in town. But I can't imagine Port-au-Prince without the bustle and the noise, the liveliness of the iron market.

The mangoes I eat each morning under purple bougainvillea at the Villa Creole are bright orange inside. Almost Chinese red. In Hawaii, I make my children eat mangoes hanging over a bathtub — they're that explosive when you bite into them.

THESE ARE juicy. But Haiti has discovered a way of dividing the mango with a knife. Scoring it into bite-size pieces they don't drown you in the squinting juice.

With mangoes, the warm Haiti sun and dark



stan delaplane

roast coffee, I might never go home again.

Cruise ships have discovered this island in the sun. The ships in the Caribbean sea are as desperate for new harbors as Columbus was. In the best known ports — like St. Thomas — two and three ships shoulder each other for dock room.

A couple of thousand passengers ashore at the same time is a madhouse.

Haiti got a dozen ships this year. It jumped the tourist business to more than a quarter of a million.

A cruise line vice president told me: "Haiti and the Dominican Republic are going to grow faster than anywhere else in the Caribbean next year."

(French-speaking Haiti and Spanish-speaking Dominica share the island of Hispaniola. The island where Columbus first landed and built the first for in the new world.)

HE SAID: "We have the ships and the planes and the people traffic. It's certain that Haiti is the place. It's French. It's the only black republic in our part of the world. It's tropical. It's something they've never seen before."

There are no chain hotels. No Hiltons, no Hyatts, no Holiday Inns yet. But there are 2800 hotel rooms. The best are in Petionville, 1500 feet in the cooler air above Port-au-Prince.

A first class double room in the winter runs around 45 dollars a day with breakfast and dinner. And there are good guest houses in town at half and even a third that price.

So far I've run into four excellent restaurants and there must be a half dozen more. There's a spicy bit of creole in the French cooking. The local escargots — snails stuffed with butter and garlic — are smaller than French escargots. And there's some local herb in it that's delicious.

Cruise Guide

Cruise Guide 1976-77, a unique compilation of more than 950 sea voyages ranging from weekend cruise parties to a three-month jaunt around the world, is available free by writing Altatravel, 1108 Gayley Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024.

In addition to Caribbean cruises, the guide lists trips to Hawaii, Mexico, Alaska, Europe, South America and the South Pacific.

The booklet has cruise schedules of 36 luxury liners with registration in 10 different countries. Prices range from \$210 for

a weekend cruise to \$7,470 for a 90-day global voyage.

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TRAVEL TOPICS

By HOWARD JONES

HOW ABOUT A CHRISTMAS CRUISE?

American Express has recently announced seven special sailings throughout the Caribbean from December 18 to March 12 and believe it or not there is still space available for their Christmas-New Years departure.

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Horse and mule rides take you up the jungle slopes to the Citadelle fortress on the north shore of Cap Haitien.

In the back country they're paving roads. Now they're made for foot and donkey traffic. Fly on the local airline. You're never more than half an hour from where you want to go.

A BRISK new tourist board is watch-dogging the tourist centers. Taxi drivers who met the ships used to work us over unmercifully. Argue extra charges. Now the tourist board is putting in taxi controls. You don't agree with the taxi charge? Take him to the nearest control office.

You get an immediate decision on the correct price.

There's a little light industry: Haiti makes two of every three baseballs in the world. (There's something to shake up your next dinner conversation)

Most hotels are less than 150 rooms. Only 80 where I am at Villa Creole. But the morning waiter knows my name. And Louise, the pretty milk chocolate bar maid knows I like TWO slices of fresh lime in the fragrant Barbancourt rum. You can't buy that in the 1000-room hotels. And I find I like it — even getting a little spoiled.

Honk if you like to drive Jamaica style

By BILL FARMER
Ridder News Service

OCHOS RIOS, Jamaica — The machete-wielding native beside the road was about to decapitate some sugar cane as the bus rumbled merrily down the wrong side of a narrow Jamaican highway.

The native went into his mighty backswing and — thunk! — accidentally stabbed the bus in its hind quarter. Whisking the large jungle sword from the hapless chap's hand, the bus continued on its way, the machete protruding from the wounded bus' side.

The second bus in our tour group spotted the accident and gave pursuit. But it was miles later before the sword finally wriggled free and luckily tumbled to the road without scything any of the many pedestrians who lined the roads.

The second bus stopped and one of the Midwestern tourists clambered out to retrieve a truly unique and authentic souvenir of the island.

It was but one of the adventures along the way from Montego Bay to the Hilton International, some 55 miles along the north coast at Ocho Rios.

JAMAICANS long ago decided to drive on the left, not the right, side of the road. In that regard, they are kindred to a growing minority of Americans who do the same thing.

I have a theory.

They contend it is the British heritage that gets them on the left side. I think not. I suspect that, at one magic moment, in the not-too-distant past, all the Jamaican drivers throughout the entire Caribbean island just so happened to be passing each other at the same time. Finding themselves all on the left side of the road they decided to just stay that way.

Now they seem to be working their way back.

Wide-eyed, white-knuckled tourists who hours before had calmly rode jetliners at 500 miles an hour

with a blasé demeanor for four hours now were wincing as our bus driver wound his way through a stream of donkeys, school children and motorists seemingly bent on self destruction.

THE TRICK is to honk your horn.

When passing, drivers tend to ignore oncoming traffic. They, instead, honk their horns. It is then incumbent on the approaching vehicle not to get out of the way but to honk back. If the horns keep honking, you're all right. If they stop suddenly, well, there's been an accident.

Our driver kept beeping and beeping — without effect upon pedestrians, even those balancing a week's wash on their head, nor on cars, which, of course, were busily honking their own horns.

"You will see on your right," our bus driver was saying as we whistled along the asphalt dividing the blues of the sea from the greens of the jungle, "the bay where Columbus landed in — heeep! beeeceep!"

I SUSPECT that the horns are all put in cars backwards in Jamaica so that people inside their vehicles hear their own horns. At least the people outside, walking along the roadside, seem deaf to the tootling.

Actually, it must work because all the drivers we met said "no problem" through a maze of traffic I shouldn't dare to confront, left side nor right.

Still there is a lingering doubt. In our hotel room late that night, I sucked upon one of those exotic rum monstrosities served in a bamboo tumbler and read the only book, other than Gideon's favorite, that was available to me. It was the Jamaican telephone directory.

In the Yellow Pages, I found only three listings under Driver's Education. But under Wrecker Service, there were three pages of names.

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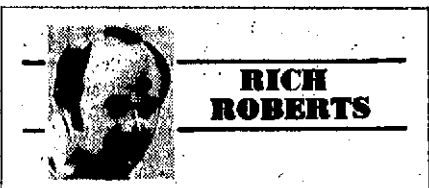
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RICH ROBERTS

Bears coming back, Papa's going strong

"I go to the league meetings, but as far as one man dominating it, those days are gone forever. But when the three biggest cities become leaders again, we're on our way to a greater league than ever."

— George Halas.

Citizens shopping for Hupmobiles in Canton, Ohio, on the Indian summer evening of Sept. 17, 1920, were unaware that they were witness to sports history.

Representatives of 11 football teams had gathered in the showroom of Ralph Hay, a dealer who owned the local club, to form the American Professional Football Association. Those who could not find chairs sat on running boards. Franchises cost \$100 each.

George Halas, coach and end of the Decatur Staleys, was to comment later, "I doubt if there was eleven hundred bucks in the whole room."

Now franchises go for about \$20 million, if any are for sale. The National Football League, as it was renamed two years later, does business from a glass and steel edifice on Park Avenue.

In 1921, Halas dropped his starch-works sponsorship, moved the Staleys to Chicago and renamed them the Bears. Three years later the Bulldogs and their star, Jim Thorpe, abandoned Canton for Cleveland. More than a half-century later, Halas remains as the league's only living and active link to its beginnings.

WHEN THE BEARS play the Rams at the Coliseum today it won't be like the old days when Halas, the irascible coach, prowled the sideline from goal line to goal line, defying the officials to penalize him for leaving the coaching area. He won't even be in the stadium because, at 81, he doesn't often travel with the team anymore.

But as the Bears' chairman of the board, the only owner the club has ever had, he is not a sedentary leader.

"Never a dull moment," his sharp, vibrant voice booms over the phone. "They've really got me on the go. I love it."

Halas works out twice a day on an exercise bike and keeps regular office hours, 9:30 to 7 weekdays, 9:30 to 2 on Saturday.

He says, "We have regular meetings of what we call the 'Big Four' — my son George Jr., who is president; Jim Finks, who is vice president and general manager; Ed McCaskey, our vice president and treasurer, and myself. Usually, it's just a phone call to Jack Pardee."

Pardee is his coach. Halas seldom attends practice. "That's up in Lake Forest, which is 45 minutes away," he says. "I try not to interfere with him in any way. He's doing a great job."

THE BEARS' last winning season was 7-6-1 in 1967, the final season Halas coached. He is encouraged, but not overly optimistic, by the club's 3-2 start this year.

"We're a year ahead of ourselves," he says. "This is the second year (with Pardee) and we're very much improved over last year. Next year we'll be better."

The playoffs? "That would be the fourth year—and we'll be damned lucky if we can do it then."

Halas knew it would never be easy.

"Back in the old days," he muses, "if you made a couple of hundred dollars profit for the season you were all right. You had a player limit of 18—and they played both ways. You also had a salary limit of \$1,800 per game. So if somebody got \$125 somebody else had to take \$75."

"But it was a lot of fun."

HALAS HAS lost little of his enthusiasm, but it's not quite as much fun now. The players are feuding with the owners. Sometimes there is more action in the courts than on the fields. The draft has been declared illegal.

"Bert Bell put in the draft system in 1936," Halas recalls, "and for 40 years everybody was happy. The players were happy, the owners were happy, the fans were happy, and the newspapers did a wonderful job. Everybody was happy."

Then, in ruling on the suit of a former and obscure player named Yazoo Smith, a Federal judge incidentally outlawed the draft.

But a worse rascal, in Halas's eyes, is Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players' Association.

"It's unfortunate about Garvey," says Papa Bear. "Because of him, the players are getting the short end of it."

CLOSER TO HOME, Halas recently settled the injury grievance of his former middle linebacker, Dick Butkus, who claimed he was forced to play on a bad knee and thereby suffered permanent disability.

"He had the right to declare whether he played or not," Halas claims, "and he could take himself out at anytime. So there wasn't too much basis for his suit, but that will come out later."

"The reason I wanted to settle was I did not want to upset the present team. They had great enthusiasm, and rather than have that come out in the paper day after day, I said to hell with it. Our share was \$300,000 and the government pays half of that, and he got a greater amount from the insurance companies on the malpractice thing."

At the end, Butkus emphasized that he held no malice toward Halas, who holds his former players dear. Fifteen, including himself, are in the Hall of Fame located, appropriately, at Canton. The "alumni" are feted at an annual homecoming affair.

"The athletes are bigger and faster now," Halas says, "but I'll tell you, the stars in those days would be stars today."

OTHER THAN the lawsuits and astronomical salaries, he sees little change in the game.

"I don't see anything new," Halas says. "We put in the man-in-motion in 1930. The T-formation covers every known formation you can go into."

If the modern NFL regards itself as sophisticated by playing many of its game indoors, consider that the Bears played the 1932 championship game against Patsy Clark's Portsmouth Spartans under the roof of Chicago Stadium.

"That winter was just terrific," Halas recalls. "It was 30-below and there was eight inches of snow and ice on the ground—no chance of playing outside for a full month."

Very fortunately, the Ringling Brothers Circus had a week at the stadium and left eight inches of dirt on the tile floor. That worked out very fine. It was an 80-yard field and not quite 53½ yards wide, but the lighting was great."

THE BEARS clinched the 9-0 win on a touchdown pass from one football legend to another—Bronko Nagurski to Red Grange.

"Two major changes came out of that game," Halas says, "which I had put into the league rules the following February."

"Due to the fact that the field wasn't wide enough, the sideline consisted of 2x12 boards about waist high. At that time, when the ball went out of bounds it was brought in only one yard. So Patsy and I agreed when the ball went out of bounds that it would come in 10 yards. The league later made it 15."

"The other one . . . in 1932 the rule was that the passer had to be five yards behind the line of scrimmage. In this case, Nagurski faked a run into the line, then just threw a small flip pass to Grange. Patsy complained bitterly, claiming that Nagurski wasn't back the full five yards. Well, maybe he was back only 4½."

"Anyway, we put in the rule that a passer can pass from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage. Those were the two great rules that opened up the game."

HALAS DOESN'T wield that sort of influence anymore. Nobody does.

"I go to the league meetings, but as far as one man dominating it, those days are gone forever."

"But when the three biggest cities become leaders again, we're on our way to a greater league than ever. The Rams have already reached it, the Bears are on their way and the New York Giants are improving."

But Halas will be missed by the longtime fans in the Coliseum this afternoon.

"That was a lot of fun," he says with a hearty laugh. "It was a pleasure to rile 'em up."

An angry Another California golfer split for Bobby U. in Texas

By ALLEN WOLFE
Staff Writer

RIVERSIDE—Bobby Unser has developed a penchant for winning races in Southern California.

On Sept. 5, the 42-year-old driver from Albuquerque ran off with an \$84,000 score in the California 500, his second victory in the USAC championship race at Ontario Motor Speedway in three years.

Saturday he showed up at Riverside International Raceway for round No. 2 of the International Race of Champions and displayed the tail light of his light blue Camaro Z-28 to a global field of 10 other drivers, chalking up a wire-to-wire victory in the 3-lap, 76.5-mile exercise over the 2.54-mile, 8-turn road course.

The result was almost an instant replay of this same race last year when Bobby U. started from the pole position and led from green flag to checkered.

The only difference between the two IROC heats was the manner in which the two-time Indianapolis 500 winner claimed the pole.

Last year he emerged from a crash at Michigan International Speedway with a fractured kneecap and was unable to participate in the first IROC round, scheduled the same date at the same track.

Race organizers Les Krieger and Roger Penske thus awarded Unser last place, meaning he automatically started on the pole at Riverside due to the "inverted start rule" whereby the last-place finisher in round No. 1 starts on the front row in round No. 2.

In Saturday's race, Unser claimed the pole position legitimately, posting the fastest qualifying speed of 99.962 mph Friday.

Unser averaged 97.754 mph and finished a comfortable 3.6 seconds—30 car lengths—ahead of NASCAR stock car veteran David Pearson, who was followed, in order, by Richard Petty, Al Holbert, Johnny Rutherford and Buddy Baker.

The first six finishers completed the full 30 laps.

Saturday's race was a marked contrast to round No. 1 on Sept. 18 over the two-mile oval at Michigan. It was there that the 12-car field, which included the since-departed James Hunt, exchanged the lead a record 48 times.

In that race Unser finished next to last after leading most of the way. He came to Riverside realizing he had to qualify near the front or seriously jeopardize his chances of advancing to the IROC final next February at Daytona, where the first place prize is \$50,000 from the total purse of \$200,000.

★ ★ ★
RACE OF CHAMPIONS, Round 2
1. Bobby Unser (Albuquerque, N.M.), 30 laps, 21 points.
2. David Pearson (Spartanburg, S.C.), 30 laps, 17 points.
3. Richard Petty (Randleman, N.C.), 30 laps, 14 points.
4. Al Holbert (Warrington, Pa.), 30 laps, 12 points.
5. Johnny Rutherford (Fort Worth, Tex.), 30 laps, 10 points.
6. Buddy Baker (Charlotte, N.C.), 30 laps, 8 points.
7. Al Unser (Albuquerque, N.M.), 29 laps, 6 points.
8. Jim Hunt (England), did not finish.
9. Cale Yarborough (Timmonsville, S.C.), 29 laps, 1 points.
10. Gordon Johncock (Phoenix), 28 laps, 3 points.
11. Jody Scheckter (South Africa), 21 laps, 2 points.
12. James Hunt (England), did not finish from series due to arm injury.

Average speed—97.754 mph. Margin of victory—3.6 seconds. Cars out of race—Scheckter, collision with Holbert in turn 7, lap 21. Time of race—56 minutes, 30.73 seconds.

★ ★ ★
FORMULA 500 QUALIFYING
Top times
1. Al Unser (Albuquerque, N.M.), 1:25.118, 1 minute, 12.511 seconds at 125.118 mph.
2. Brian Redman (Yorkshire, England), 1:25.220, 1:12.920 at 125.220 mph.
3. Alan Jones (England), 1:25.220, 1:12.920 at 125.220 mph.
4. Jackie Oliver (England), 1:25.220, 1:12.920 at 125.220 mph.
5. Vern Schuppan (Australia), 1:25.220, 1:12.920 at 125.220 mph.

★ ★ ★
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"Qualifying up front is very important here (at Riverside)," said Unser afterward. "It's a tremendous advantage because you can't draft here and pass other cars at will like you can at Michigan. There are no rinky dink drivers in this series, so starting up front is a critical factor."

"Once I got the lead I knew that all I had to do was keep the car together. It handled real well and I could ease off on the throttle and still stay ahead of Pearson."

By winning Saturday, Unser became the all-time race winner in the four-year-old Race of Champions series with four, one more than the late Mark Donohue.

His victory also gave him the "honor" of starting at the rear of the 11-car field for today's round No. 3, scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

"That's what makes this series so crazy," offered Unser, somewhat tongue-in-cheek. "Today I get all the laurels, tomorrow I'm the goat at the back of the pack."

Unser collected 21 points for finishing first Saturday, but because of his poor showing at Michigan he has amassed only 23 after two rounds, putting him third overall behind Buddy Baker with 29 and Johnny Rutherford with 27.

Baker won at Michigan and finished sixth Saturday, while Rutherford finished second at Michigan and fifth Saturday.

Today's Race of Champions round is being co-featured with the \$60,000 California Grand Prix, the seventh and final stop on this year's North American Formula 5000 championship.

Two 20-lap, 50-mile qualifying heat races at 11 a.m. and noon will determine the Formula 5000 starting lineup for a 40-lap, 100-mile main event at 3.

Brian Redman, who needs only to finish sixth or better in today's race to wrap up his third consecutive Formula 5000 crown, posted the second fastest speed in Saturday's qualifying rounds. He drove the Jim Hall-prepared Boraxo-Lola to a speed of 125.398 mph, only a shade behind Al Unser's quicker 125.718 mph in the Vel's Parnelli Jones Lola.

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GEORGE HALAS
"I love it"

Dorsett: 227 yards, 3 TDs New QB leads Pitt past Miami, 36-19

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Teaming with walk-on quarterback Tom Yewcic, Tony Dorsett rushed for 227 yards and scored three touchdowns to lead second-ranked Pittsburgh to a 36-19 victory over Miami, Fla., Saturday.

Yewcic, a 5-foot-11 senior playing without a scholarship, made his first collegiate start in place of

yardage on 35 carries and also ran 40 yards for a touchdown.

Dorsett's career rushing total now stands at 5,026 yards. He needs 152 yards to break Archie Griffin's all-time major college record of 5,177 yards.

First downs 18-13
Rushes-yards 46-134-65-34
Passing yards 180-75
Return yards 89-35
Passes 8-21-4-2-4
Punts 4-32-3-40
Fumbles lost 4-5-2-1
Penalties-yards 4-20-11-93

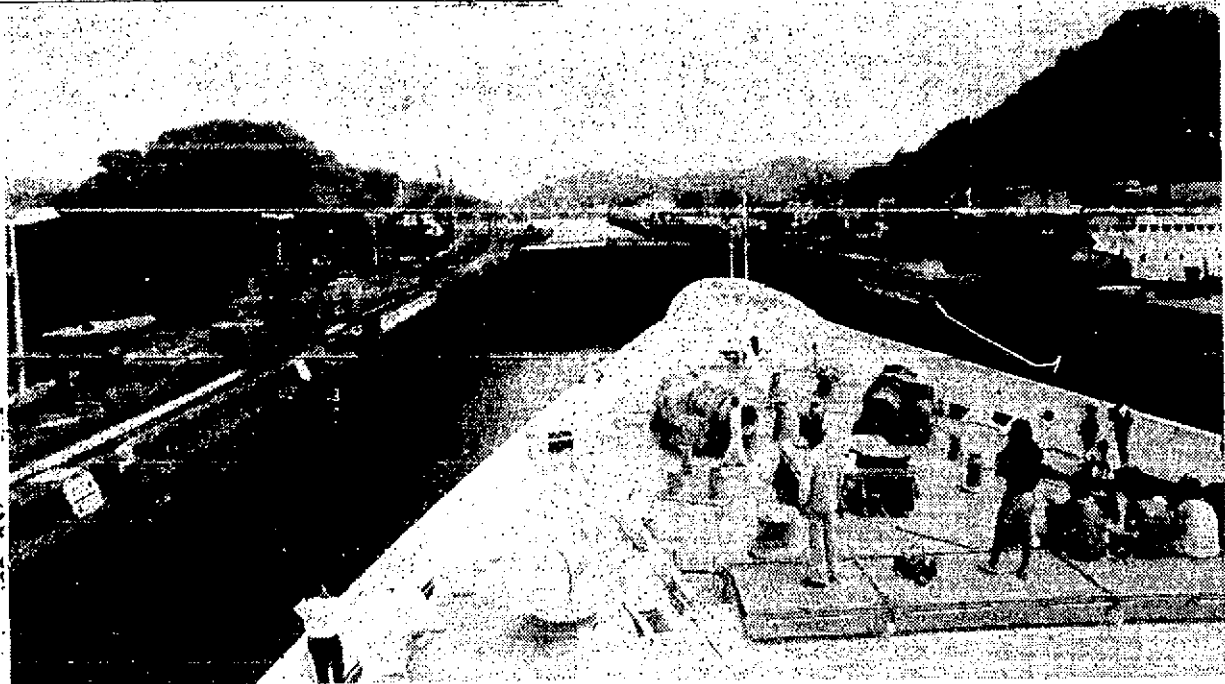
Matt Cavanaugh, who sustained a hairline ankle fracture last week.

Pitt, which earlier in the season lost quarterback Robert Haygood with a knee injury, kept the ball mainly on the ground and capitalized on five fumble recoveries and three pass interceptions to raise its record to 6-0.

Dorsett picked up his

0-0 6:13-19
Pitt-Safety Mason tackled in and—36
Pitt-Dorsett 3 run (Long kick)
Pitt-FG Long 25
Pitt-FG Long 39
Pitt-Dorsett 40 pass from Yewcic (Long kick)
Mia-Johnson 3 run (pass failed)
Pitt-Taylor 7 run (Long kick)
Mia-Cain 75 pass from Glover (pass failed)
Pitt-Dorsett 53 run (Long kick)
Mia-Anderson 2 run (Dennis kick)
A-42-43

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Miami, Anderson 23-86, Bennett 2-13, Baker 9-13, Pittsburgh, Dorsett 23-227, Walker



GAL-IVANTING

Pacific gateway to Caribbean

I'm being nourished, rocked, protected and cradled. I have reverted back to the womb. This is my tenth cruise. Maybe I should have stopped with nine.

Conversely, a fellow passenger who started out in Australia 36 days ago is loving every endless detail. I fear he will finally emerge from our communal womb with a pointed head, like the ancient Viking depicted on the ship's dinner menu. That is, if he emerges at all. He may instead just float into eternity on the Royal Viking Sea.

My fellow passenger chose well. This is the most luxurious cruise ship afloat in the world today. Its fares are the highest, its decor the most exquisite. Its cuisine is exceptional, its service superb, its recreational facilities a Sybarite's dream.

We are cruising from the West Coast through the Panama Canal to the Caribbean, with only one port-of-call, Puerto Vallarta, during the first ten days at sea. No telephones, no problems to solve — just sail, sail, sail into the morning and evening sun.

FILMS SHOWN in the ship's theatre are first rate. A Stanford University professor is giving enrichment lectures in opera. The author of a popular craft book is instructing classes in straw and string weaving. Everyone has learned to tango, chacha and jive. (This crowd doesn't rock.) You can shoot skeet and hit golf balls from an upper deck. You can swim, sauna,

sun bathe or watch a lady magician pull feathered friends from an empty sack. There is even a ship's library with brand new titles.

So what's wrong? Nothing, if you're a sailor at heart. Unfortunately, the pulse of a ship renders me as lethargic as a jelly-fish. I haven't the pizzazz to partake of the diversions. What I need for stimulation is a new port-of-call at least every other day.

This same ship makes a world cruise in January. That is the itinerary I should



choral pepper

have chosen, rather than a Panama Canal crossing with so many days afloat.

I HAVE been talking with another lady traveling alone, a widow. This is her second cruise without her husband. She chose it deliberately because of the long time at sea. On her first one, with a port-call each day, passengers were so busy getting on and off the ship that they didn't have time to cultivate any friendships.

Conversely, this cruise is giving her an opportunity to participate in the kind of social life that she had enjoyed with her husband. She loves having dinner every night in a room filled with attractive

people and then moving into the salon afterward to listen to live music and watch the floor show. Companionship was her motivation for cruising. The Royal Viking Sea's program is delivering.

There is a lesson to be learned from this. Even the best cruise ship — and this is the best — is not programmed to accommodate every type of temperament on each and every trip. As prospective passengers, we must do our own homework. We must indulge in enough self-analysis to select a cruise that fits our style.

WHILE I wait impatiently to reach Cartagena, where we next go ashore, a married couple at my table in the dining room already is lamenting the day the two-week cruise will come to an end. It has been euphoric for them. This is the first interlude in years in which they have had time to relax together like in the old courtship days. They really don't care about the dancing lessons, the bridge games and the scheduled entertainment. What they are relishing is the uninterrupted bliss of being together.

Each evening I join them up in the Windjammer Bar under the romantic figurehead of a 17th century vessel where we meet to toast the setting sun. After we have sunk into the deep leather chairs and ordered our drinks, he reaches over to give her hand a little squeeze.

It makes me wonder. Maybe people in love don't need ports of call.

ROYAL Viking Sea thrusts prow into Panama Canal lock for transit to Caribbean ports.

Photo by CHORAL PEPPER

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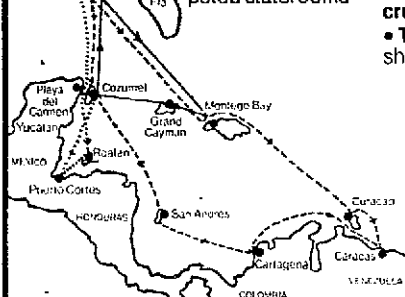
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Rose Marie & Morey Amsterdam

Sailing January 5, 1977



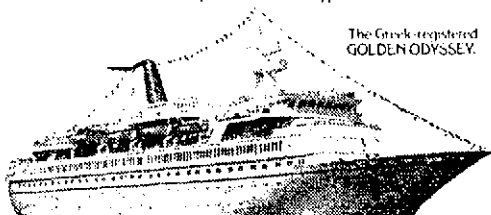
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Air-sea odyssey

Broadway, film and TV character actor Jess White playing Santa Claus will be a highlight of Royal Cruise Line's Caribbean Christmas cruise aboard the MS Golden Odyssey.

The holiday vacation begins Dec. 18 with a Trans International Airlines DC8 jet flight direct to the ship at Aruba, one of the Netherlands Antilles islands in the heart of the Caribbean.

Cruise passengers will have an entire day to explore "the endless beach in search of an island" before the Golden Odyssey sails for Cartagena, Balboa, Panama City, San Salvador and Acapulco.

The Christmas cruise is one of ten winter air-sea packages aboard the Danish-built ship, which features the ambience of ancient Greece with amenities designed for the tastes of Southland travelers.

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—UNLIMITED MILEAGE—

4 ISLANDS-11 DAYS

GRAND TOTAL PRICE:

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COUPLE & CHILD \$1330.
COUPLE & TEEN \$1409.
COUPLE & 2 CHILD \$1763.
COUPLE & 1 CHILD & 1 TEEN \$1843.
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L.B. State

(Continued From S-1)

Linebacker Rayford Roberson concluded the rout moments later when he soared over running back Tim Cunningham to grab a Michaelson pass.

Roberson landed on his head after making the steal, but his helmet was sticking in the end zone turf and he got six points to go with his headache.

That's exactly what the 49ers had, of the Excedrin variety, from the outset of the PCAA showdown with the Spartans.

Bob Triplet took the contest's opening kickoff and returned it 58 yards and the Spartans needed only seven plays to establish their authority with a quick, 7-0 lead.

Kane delighted 18,500 Spartan Stadium partisans by concluding the seeyen-play, 42-yard march with an aggressive five-yard touchdown run.

The touchdown was doubly tough on the 49ers because Kane fumbled as he reached the goal line and Justin fell on the ball.

But officials ruled the Spartan senior had possession as he crossed the goal line and that's all that is required to get the touchdown.

Kane also set up and then scored San Jose's second-quarter score.

First he had a brilliant 22-yard run on a draw play, then Kane took a screen pass from DeBerg and scored from the 19.

The 49er linebackers were blitzing on the play and Kane was able to power down the West sideline untouched.

The 49ers threw five interceptions in the game and the Spartans turned three of them into touchdowns.

The first came in the third quarter when Gerald Small picked off an errant Paopao toss and returned it to the Long Beach 18.

Cunningham and wide receiver Dennis Byrd kept Small from scoring on the play, but Tucker carried four times for all the yardage, scoring from the three.

Long Beach had only one potentially productive drive in the first three quarters, and that ground to a halt when Paopao's fourth-down pass from the S.J. 32 was incomplete.

Kane was the game's offensive standout with 106 rushing yards, two pass receptions for 22 yards and two scores.

Long Beach had trouble moving the ball all evening, but when it did, it was usually on passes to wide receiver Mike Willis, who caught eight for 60 yards.

How they scored

FIRST QUARTER
San Jose 7, Long Beach 0—Kane 3 run (Rodriguez kick), 3:24. Drive—42 yards, 11 plays. Key play—Triplet's kickoff return, 58 yards, 16 from DeBerg.

SECOND QUARTER
San Jose 13, Long Beach 0—Kane 19 pass from DeBerg (kick failed), 11:15. Drive—59 yards, 5 plays. Key play—Brown recovery of Michaelson fumble after 16 pass from DeBerg. Kane 22 run on draw.

THIRD QUARTER
San Jose 20, Long Beach 0—Tucker 3 run (Rodriguez kick), 8:48. Drive—38 yards, 4 plays. Key play—Small's interception return of Paopao pass, Tucker 13 run.

FOURTH QUARTER
San Jose 27, Long Beach 0—Washington 7 run (Rodriguez kick), 6:56. Drive—20 yards, 4 plays. Key play—Justin's interception of Paopao pass, Kane 22 run on draw.

San Jose 27, Long Beach 0—DeBerg 6 run (Rodriguez kick), 13:52. Drive—38 yards, 5 plays. Key play—Ford interception of Michaelson pass and 18 return to L.B.

San Jose 34, Long Beach 0—Michaelson 19 pass from DeBerg (Rodriguez kick), 14:11.

Long Beach St. 0 0 0 7—31
San Jose St. 7 6 7 31
A: 18,500.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

NHL standings

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE									
Team	W	L	T	P	pts	GA	GF	PP	OT
N.Y. Islanders	4	0	1	0	9	20	8		
N.Y. Rangers	3	3	0	0	6	27	25		
Philadelphia	3	3	1	0	7	19	19		
Smythe Division									
Chicago	3	1	0	0	6	19	13		
St. Louis	3	1	0	0	6	15	12		
Colorado	2	3	0	0	4	15	17		
Minnesota	2	3	0	0	4	16	25		
Vancouver	1	4	0	0	2	13	24		

Wales Conference									
Team	W	L	T	P	pts	GA	GF	PP	OT
Montreal	3	2	0	0	6	22	11		
Los Angeles	2	2	0	0	4	22	16		
Pittsburgh	2	2	0	0	4	20	31		
Detroit	1	2	1	0	3	12	11		
Washington	1	2	1	0	3	12	11		

Adams Division									
Team	W	L	T	P	pts	GA	GF	PP	OT
Boston	4	1	0	0	8	25	16		
Toronto	1	2	2	0	4	21	23		
Cleveland	1	2	2	0	4	21	23		
Buffalo	2	2	0	0	4	4	10		

Saturday's Games									
Team	W	L	T	P	pts	GA	GF	PP	OT
Cleveland 4, New York Islanders 4, 10									
Philadelphia 5, Toronto 5, 10									
Pittsburgh 4, Detroit 3, 10									
St. Louis 3, Vancouver 3, 10									
Los Angeles 2, Washington 1, 10									

Games Tonight									
Team	W	L	T	P	pts	GA	GF	PP	OT
St. Louis vs. Kings, Forum, Detroit at Philadelphia.									
Atlanta at Boston.									
Montreal at New York Rangers.									
Colorado at New York Rangers.									
Minnesota at Chicago.									

Flyers 5, Leafs 5									
Team	W	L	T	P	pts	GA	GF	PP	OT
Toronto	3	2	0	0	6	22	11		
Philadelphia	3	2	0	0	6	22	11		
Pittsburgh	2	2	0	0	4	20	31		
Detroit	1	2	1	0	3	12	11		
Washington	1	2	1	0	3	12	11		

TORONTO—Jim McKenney scored the tying minute with less than four minutes to play after Leafs had blown four-goal lead. Toronto stormed to a 4-0 first-period advantage, with Larry McDonald netting the hat trick, before Philadelphia came back to get five unanswered goals, the last two by Paul Holmgren.

TEAM STATISTICS									
Team	W	L	T	P	pts	GA	GF	PP	OT
First downs	14	1	0	0	15	836			
Yds. gained by rushing	14	1	0	0	15	836			
Yds. gained by passing	14	1	0	0	15	836			
Yds. lost	14	1	0	0	15	836			
Yds. lost rushing	14	1	0	0	15	836			
Yds. lost passing	14	1	0	0	15	836			
Net yards rushing	14	1	0	0	15	836			
Net yards passing	14	1	0	0	15	836			
Total offensive plays	14	1	0	0	15	836			
Total net yards	14	1	0	0	15	836			
Punts/average	14	1	0	0	15	836			

PITTSBURGH—Snip Apps scored midway through the third period to snap Penguins' four-game losing streak, their longest in two years. Wayne Blanchard got two goals for the Penguins, offsetting a pair by the Wings' Nick Libbert. Detroit led until Bob Kelly tied the score 3-3 in the second stanza.

ISLANDERS 4, BARONS 4—Third period power-play goals by Bob Bourne and Andre St. Laurent rallied Islanders, New York, which had won its first four, in the NHL's lone unbeaten team. Bourne scored at 8:44, and St. Laurent followed just over three minutes later. Cleveland goalie Gary Simmons stopped 17 shots in the third period.

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Sabres 2, Stars 1

BLOOMINGTON, MINN.—Rene Robert's second goal of the game in the third period brought Buffalo the win. Robert got the Sabres on the board in the middle period before Minnesota's Glenn Sharpley got his first NHL goal minutes before Robert's decisive Buffalo netminder Gerry Desjardins made 32 stops.

Blues 6, Canucks 3

VANCOUVER—With Pierre Plante scoring twice and Bob Cassoff anchoring a tough defense, St. Louis' Blues won their third win in four tries. Garry Unger contributed one goal and three assists for the Blues, who also got scores from Derek Sanderson, Claude Larose and Bob MacMillan. Garry Monahan, Chris Oddleifson and Mike Walton scored for the Canucks.

Canadiens 7, Rangers 4

MONTREAL—Steve Shutt tallied twice as Montreal recorded its fifth win in six outings. The Canadiens got other goals from Guy Lafleur, Rejean Houle, Yvan Cournoyer, Mario Tremblay and Doug Jarvis. New York failed to win for the 14th time in a row at the Forum, despite goals by Greg Polis (two), Steve Vickers and Phil Esposito.

Penguins 4, Wings 3

PITTSBURGH—Snip Apps scored midway through the third period to snap Penguins' four-game losing streak, their longest in two years. Wayne Blanchard got two goals for the Penguins, offsetting a pair by the Wings' Nick Libbert. Detroit led until Bob Kelly tied the score 3-3 in the second stanza.

Islanders 4, Barons 4

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Islanders 4, Barons

NFL's leading rusher Payton leads resurgent Bears vs. Rams

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The Chicago Bears' offensive linemen can't wait for Walter Payton to score a touchdown.

How often do they get a chance to spike the football?

"It was a tremendous feeling," guard Revie Sordy said after Payton scored against San Francisco a few weeks ago and handed his blocker the ball to do ceremonial honors.

Payton, only a second-year pro, is the National Football League's leading rusher with 549 yards going into today's game against the Rams at the Coliseum, 1:05 p.m. He likes to let his linemen know he appreciates their help.

Jackie Slater, the Rams' rookie reserve tackle, will agree. At Jackson (Miss.) State, he spent three seasons clearing the way for Walter.



JACKIE SLATER
A friendly foe

"He's a helluva guy," Slater says. "He's the type of guy you don't mind blocking for. He always lets you know he appreciates it, like the little thing he's doing with the offensive linemen at Chicago."

"He did things like that at Jackson State, with people outside the glamor positions. Whenever the press wanted him to come down to talk—and there was always somebody wanting to talk to him—Walter would take a long

Season records

RAMS (3-1)		
30	Atlanta	14
24	Minnesota	10
24	N.Y. Giants	10
31	Miami	28
0	San Francisco	16
95		78
CHICAGO (3-2)		
10	Detroit	3
13	San Francisco	12
1	Atlanta	10
33	Washington	17
19	Minnesota	20
84		57

one of his offensive linemen. He did that with me quite a few times."

Payton's running style is in contrast to former Bear great Gale Sayers, who reeled off yardage with a long, graceful stride. Payton runs more like Mike Garrett, the former Chief and Charger out of USC who was likened to a "waterbug."

He is built like Garrett, too—5-10½ and 203—with not only an ability to change direction instantly but the strength to break tackles.

"I get angry when somebody tackles me," he says. "When he hits me, I'm already upset because he hits me and I'm trying to get away from him or get as many yards as I can just to frustrate him."

PRO FOOTBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE		
W	L	T
Baltimore	1	1
New England	2	0
Buffalo	2	0
Miami	2	0
N.Y. Jets	2	0

CENTRAL DIVISION		
Cincinnati	4	1
Houston	4	1
Cleveland	3	2
Pittsburgh	1	4

WESTERN DIVISION		
Oakland	4	1
Denver	3	2
San Diego	3	2
Kansas City	1	4
Tampa Bay	1	4

NATIONAL CONFERENCE		
W	L	T
Dallas	5	0
St. Louis	4	1
Washington	3	2
Philadelphia	2	3
N.Y. Giants	0	5

CENTRAL DIVISION		
Minnesota	4	1
Chicago	3	2
Detroit	2	3
Green Bay	1	4

WESTERN DIVISION		
San Francisco	4	1
Los Angeles	3	2
New Orleans	2	3
Atlanta	1	4
Seattle	1	4

TODAY'S GAMES		
Chicago vs. Rams (7:30) at Coliseum, NBC 10 p.m.		
Cincinnati (4) at Pittsburgh, Channel 4, 10 a.m.		
Dallas (4) at St. Louis, Channel 2, 1 p.m.		

BALTIMORE (7) at Buffalo, Channel 10, 10 a.m. <th data-kind="ghost"></th>	
HOUSTON (4) at San Diego, Channel 5, 10 a.m. <th data-kind="ghost"></th>	
SAN FRANCISCO (4) at Oakland, Channel 3, 10 a.m. <th data-kind="ghost"></th>	
DETROIT (2) at Washington, Channel 4, 10 a.m. <th data-kind="ghost"></th>	
NEW ORLEANS (2) at San Francisco, Channel 4, 10 a.m. <th data-kind="ghost"></th>	

N.Y. Giants at MINNESOTA (11), Channel 11, 10 a.m. <th data-kind="ghost"></th>	
PHILADELPHIA at GREEN BAY (2), Channel 11, 10 a.m. <th data-kind="ghost"></th>	
CLEVELAND (4) at Atlanta, Channel 11, 10 a.m. <th data-kind="ghost"></th>	
SEATTLE at TAMPA BAY, Even. <th data-kind="ghost"></th>	

at Long Beach City College, 1:30. The Rocket bowled, 1-0 in 10 innings, to the Giant Minors in their debut last Sunday.

Greg Harris, former LBCC ace, will open on the mound for the Rockets. Harris pitched a strong five innings in the season opener, giving up

BALTIMORE (7) at Buffalo, Channel 10, 10 a.m. <th data-kind="ghost"></th>	
HOUSTON (4) at San Diego, Channel 5, 10 a.m. <th data-kind="ghost"></th>	
SAN FRANCISCO (4) at Oakland, Channel 3, 10 a.m. <th data-kind="ghost"></th>	
DETROIT (2) at Washington, Channel 4, 10 a.m. <th data-kind="ghost"></th>	
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N.Y. Giants at MINNESOTA (11), Channel 11, 10 a.m. <th data-kind="ghost"></th>	
PHILADELPHIA at GREEN BAY (2), Channel 11, 10 a.m. <th data-kind="ghost"></th>	
CLEVELAND (4) at Atlanta, Channel 11, 10 a.m. <th data-kind="ghost"></th>	
SEATTLE at TAMPA BAY, Even. <th data-kind="ghost"></th>	

GIANTS—Bob Rodgers, pitching coach, will not return in 1977.

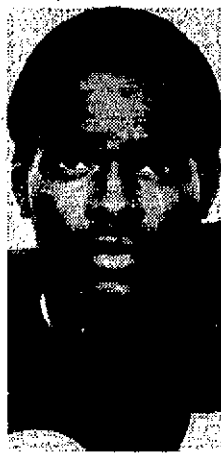
Helen Sachs Says:

LEASE NOW!!
The Superbly
All New '77
COUGAR

BALTIMORE (7) at Buffalo, Channel 10, 10 a.m. <th data-kind="ghost"></th>	
HOUSTON (4) at San Diego, Channel 5, 10 a.m. <th data-kind="ghost"></th>	
SAN FRANCISCO (4) at Oakland, Channel 3, 10 a.m. <th data-kind="ghost"></th>	
DETROIT (2) at Washington, Channel 4, 10 a.m. <th data-kind="ghost"></th>	
NEW ORLEANS (2) at San Francisco, Channel 4, 10 a.m. <th data-kind="ghost"></th>	

N.Y. Giants at MINNESOTA (11), Channel 11, 10 a.m. <th data-kind="ghost"></th>	
PHILADELPHIA at GREEN BAY (2), Channel 11, 10 a.m. <th data-kind="ghost"></th>	
CLEVELAND (4) at Atlanta, Channel 11, 10 a.m. <th data-kind="ghost"></th>	
SEATTLE at TAMPA BAY, Even. <th data-kind="ghost"></th>	

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WALTER PAYTON
Bears' main man

Sometimes it works because they think, 'No matter how hard we hit him, he's going to keep going.'

When the Bears drafted Payton No. 1 out of Jackson State in '75, he immediately announced that he was "going to make Chicago forget Gale Sayers." He is now embarrassed by that brash remark, because it's not his style.

Usually, he speaks softly and modestly, always giving credit to his blockers—or even apologizing for not doing better.

"When the line blocks well," he says, "I feel guilty about not gaining more than 40."

He has had three 100-yard games, including 141 in last week's 20-19 loss to Minnesota despite sitting out most of the fourth

quarter, weakened by a mild case of the flu.

Payton is going to be a popular player in the NFL. He majored—and graduated—in communications at Jackson State.

Slater says the school of about 6,000 enrollment has

ROBERTS' ROUSER:

Rams 14, Bears 10

a high percentage of graduates among its athletes. He took a degree in physical education: Rod Phillips, a reserve running back with the Rams, graduated in business administration.

"Our coaches really emphasized that," Slater says. "Right after each season they'd have a meeting to tell us to get onto the books. Then during the off-season we'd meet twice a month to see

how everybody was coming along.

"They'd also put an upper classman with a freshman or sophomore with the same major to help him out."

The Jackson State head coach is Robert Hill, who apparently turns out a superior brand of athlete and individual.

RAMBLING — Pat Haden, who returns to the Coliseum as a starting quarterback today, has completed 12 of his 23 NFL passes for 183 yards

and one TD, with two interceptions. . . . Chicago coach Jack Fardew said he would wait until after warmups to choose between Bob Avella, his alling No. 1, and the more experienced backup, Virgil Carter. The latter has thrown only one pass this season, completing it for 16 yards. . . . Both clubs lost showdowns for division leads last weekend, but the Rams (3-1) are closer to San Francisco (4-1) in the NFC West than the Bears (3-2) are to Minnesota (4-1) in the NFC Central. . . . The Rams, coming off Chuck Knox's first shutout in his four years as their coach, still haven't scored in the first quarter this season.

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PRO PIX

By MORT OLSHAN

GAME OF THE WEEK

Dallas 24, St. Louis 20

Key game in NFC East. Cardinal offense is finding the groove now but Dallas has the defense to keep the pressure on. Dallas QB Roger Staubach has never been sharper and he and ball-hawking defense should offset Cards' home-field advantage. Cowboys only remaining perfect-record club in NFL and should remain that way after tough struggle. Dallas has series record edge, 15-12-1.

The rest of the winners:

HOME TEAMS CAPITALIZED

SR: Series record includes official league games only.

TODAY

RAMS 27, Chicago 13 — Bears apparently have turned the corner in rebuilding but are in the midst of a back-breaking schedule. Solid Rams will apply pressure the likes of which the young Chicago offense has not yet faced.

SR: Chicago 28-18-3.

Baltimore 31, BUFFALO 17 — Colts continue to do everything asked of them. Bert Jones should have a picnic against Buffalo's questionable defense. Buffalo attack is average at best and sudden resignation of Lou Saban may adversely affect Bills' morale.

SR: Baltimore 6-5-1.

Cincinnati 24, PITTSBURGH 17 — Despite Pitt's 6-0 series domination of Bengals at Three Rivers, it is obvious these are not the same Steelers. With Terry Bradshaw questionable and little hopes virtually gone, it's hard to figure how Steelers will perform the rest of the way.

SR: Pittsburgh 8-4.

Cleveland 20, ATLANTA 14 — Atlanta had no offense before Steve Bartkowski got hurt and situation figures to get worse before it gets better for puncheon Falcons. Cleveland no bargain but at least its defense shows signs of tightening up.

SR: Cleveland 2-1.

Houston 17, SAN DIEGO 13 — Alumni Day at San Diego but they figure to be disappointed by Houston's strong defense. Chargers had trouble with Denver's 3-4 defensive alignment and are not likely to fare any better against Oilers.

SR: San Diego 13-10-1.

MIAMI 20, Kansas City 20 — Upset win over Washington may be false security for KC, though offense seems to be untracked now. Injury-riddled Dolphin defense appears capable of holding the fort, thereby allowing Bob Griese & Co. to win a high-scoring match.

SR: Kansas City 6-3.

MINNESOTA 20, N.Y. Giants 10 — Minnesota has been winning with defense; Giants have been losing with everything. Smart, veteran Vikes not likely to let tailspinning Giants off the hook.

SR: Minnesota 5-1.

Oakland 20, DENVER 17 — Chips on the table and Denver has to make them in if it hopes to make serious run this season. Defense has been steady but Bronco assault has failed vs. upper-division clubs. Mile High site has not bothered Raiders in past. Ken Stabler's aerial warfare rates edge.

SR: Oakland 8-2.

Philadelphia 17, GREEN BAY 16 — Green Bay's two-game win streak not that impressive. Packers had hands full with expansionist Seattle. Eagles showed signs of improvement and drubbing at St. Louis was first really bad effort in a month.

SR: Green Bay 17-3.

SAN FRANCISCO 20, New Orleans 16 — Saints' best efforts come at expense of lower-echelon clubs. Don't believe 49ers are in that category. Tight-fisted SF defense will take pass away and force New Orleans to play their type of game.

SR: San Francisco 9-3-2.

Seattle 17, TAMPA BAY 13 — Tampa's offense is virtually non-existent with only one offensive TD in five games. In battle of expansionists, Seattle has at least shown it knows way to the goal line.

SR: First meeting.

WASHINGTON 24, Detroit 20 — It is quite apparent Skins are no longer a championship-style team, but question remains just how far they have slipped. Lions celebrated Huddspeth's debut but feeling persists they are in a state of flux and cannot be counted on.

SR: Washington 11-3.

MONDAY

NEW ENGLAND 30, N.Y. Jets 14 — Despite Detroit setback, New England is a good club with a present and a future. Jet problems remain. Upset win over Buffalo cannot obscure fact that Jets are going through transitional stage. Throw last games out for both; Pats superior in every facet of play.

SR: New York 22-9-1.

Nastase wins, eyes Connors

OSLO (AP) — Ilie Nastase of Romania won the \$40,000 first prize in an international tennis tournament Saturday, beating Sweden's Bjorn Borg, 2-6, 7-5, 6-0, 6-4 in a one hour and 45-minute match.

The match was played on a winner-take-all basis.

Nastase now faces a challenge from U.S. Open champion Jimmy Connors for a \$500,000 match, reportedly to be played later in the winter at Las Vegas.

Junior high flag football

Northern League

4th — Hoover 14, DeMille 0; Hughes 21, Hancock 8; Lindbergh 11, Marshall 8.

5th — Hoover 19, DeMille 4; Hughes 21, Hancock 8; Lindbergh 18, Marshall 8.

Southern League

4th — Rogers 12, Hill 8; Stanford 22, P. McKim 8; Stephens 29, Washington 11; (practiced) Hamilton 13, Jefferson 7.

5th — Rogers 28, Hill 30; Stanford 17, Franklin 13 (tie); Washington 13, Stephens 7; (practiced) Jefferson 26, Hamilton 6.

Club hosts Boyd

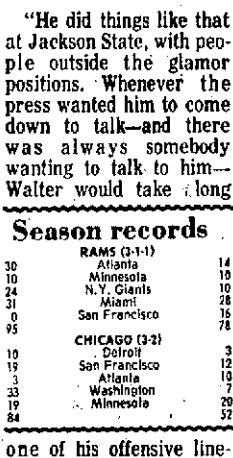
USC basketball coach Bob Boyd will be guest speaker at the Long Beach Trojan Club dinner meeting Tuesday at the Golden Sails. A social hour will begin at 6:30 followed by dinner at 7:30.

Sunday baseball

Games Today

AT WILSON HIGH — 11:30 a.m. Mets vs. Rangers, 2; Black Velvet vs. Print-O-Graph. AT CHERRY PARK — 11:30. Lakewood A's vs. L.B. Sun, 2; 11:30. Lakewood A's vs. L.B. Sun, 2.

ORANGE PARK — 11:30. L.B. Police vs. C.I.A., 2; Cerro's Cubs vs. Cape Bros. Toyota Oilers. AT WARDLOW PARK — 11:30. Memorial Hosp.-Med Center vs. Rangers, 2; Shaker's Plaza vs. L.B. Orioles.



JACKIE SLATER
A friendly foe

"He's a helluva guy," Slater says. "He's the type of guy you don't mind blocking for. He always lets you know he appreciates it, like the little thing he's doing with the offensive linemen at Chicago."

Payton's running style is in contrast to former Bear great Gale Sayers, who reeled off yardage with a long, graceful stride. Payton runs more like Mike Garrett, the former Chief and Charger out of USC who was likened to a "waterbug."

He is built like Garrett, too—5-10½ and 203—with not only an ability to change direction instantly but the strength to break tackles.

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New England	2	0
Buffalo	2	0
Miami	2	0
N.Y. Jets	2	0

CENTRAL DIVISION		
Cincinnati	4	1
Houston	4	1
Cleveland	3	2
Pittsburgh	1	4

WESTERN DIVISION		
Oakland	4	1
Denver	3	2
San Diego	3	2
Kansas City	1	4
Tampa Bay	1	4

NATIONAL CONFERENCE		
W	L	T
Dallas	5	0
St. Louis	4	1
Washington	3	2
Philadelphia	2	3
N.Y. Giants	0	5

CENTRAL DIVISION		
Minnesota	4	1
Chicago	3	2
Detroit	2	3
Green Bay	1	4

WESTERN DIVISION		
San Francisco	4	1
Los Angeles	3	2
New Orleans	2	3
Atlanta	1	4
Seattle	1	4

TODAY'S GAMES	
Chicago vs. Rams (7:30) at Coliseum, NBC 10 p.m.	
Cincinnati (4) at Pittsburgh, Channel 4, 10 a.m.	
DALLAS (4) at St. Louis, Channel 2, 1 p.m.	

BALTIMORE (7) at Buffalo, Channel 10, 10 a.m. <th data-kind="ghost"></th>	
HOUSTON (4) at San Diego, Channel 5, 10 a.m. <th data-kind="ghost"></th>	
SAN FRANCISCO (4) at Oakland, Channel 3, 10 a.m. <th data-kind="ghost"></th>	
DETROIT (2) at Washington, Channel 4, 10 a.m. <th data-kind="ghost"></th>	
NEW ORLEANS (2) at San Francisco, Channel 4, 10 a.m. <th data-kind="ghost"></th>	

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 least shown it knows way to the

20 — It is quite apparent Skins
 style team, but question remain
 s is in the back of the defense



DONNELL CULPEPPER

Seasons begin for duck, quail, chukar

The general duck-hunting season will start in California Saturday, and to be perfectly frank about it, the hunter without a hunting club membership has little chance of bringing home a duck or goose, much less a limit of birds.

The best opportunities for unattached waterfowl hunters are on the refuges controlled either by the Department of Fish and Game or the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The DFG provides the management for all the areas. The cost of hunting on one of those areas is small, but along with the hunting license that a nimrod must have, it's probably cheaper to order a duck dinner in a fancy restaurant. If the hunter buys space in a privately operated club, the cost goes well into three figures.

Yet, a person can not buy the fun and excitement of a duck hunt in that fancy restaurant. It's the same with trout fishing. There is much lacking when a dedicated angler sits down to a trout dinner in a restaurant, knowing that his entree was reared in some hatchery for the restaurant trade.

There is a certain thrill to getting up before dawn and silently sneaking out to a duck blind and waiting for that minute when the shooting can start. Mind you, I said "minute." Hunting each day starts at a different time—30 minutes before sunrise and then closes at sunset, with is a different time each day.

MY ADVICE TO THOSE unattached hunters, young or old, is to try for reservations on one of the DFG or federal hunting areas. First of all, get a license and along with that be sure to take a free pamphlet, *California Hunting Regulations, Part II*, which has a sunrise and sunset table and other information the hunter needs. The pamphlets are available at sporting goods dealers or at the Long Beach office of the DFG, 350 Golden Shore.

Normally, there are just 200 places that can be reserved at the Wister Unit of the Imperial Wildlife Management Area. Unfortunately, that number has been reduced this year to 120 because of storm damage. Hopefully, restoration of the damaged levees will be completed before the waterfowl season ends.

There are numerous places in Central and Northern California. The reservation plan is the same. If you are fortunate enough to get a reservation, you must travel farther than you would if you were shooting on the Wister Unit.

Even though you apply for a reservation, you may not get it. You must apply 10 days in advance and your name may not be one of those drawn. There is one other way—go to the area and get in the first-come, first-served line.

There are some private clubs in Northern California that offer shoots that cost from \$50 to \$75 per day. That price includes a guide and transportation to and from the hunting area.

DON'T FORGET THAT QUAIL and chukar seasons also begin Saturday. There are different dates for various parts of the state and also, there are different limits on both species. The hunting pamphlet has complete information. There was a small part of the state that opened for quail in September, but the Southern California season does not begin until Saturday.

The DFG made a survey of the Roosevelt elk herd in Humboldt County and decided that 50 animals could be killed. Rather, the DFG said, it was necessary to kill those elk to keep the herd in balance with the forage available.

A public drawing was held at Sacramento after 13,172 hunters had made applications for the hunt. That makes the odds 232 to 1, longer than the 218-to-1 figure for the hunt two years ago.

As usual, several persons tried to improve their chances by filing more than one application. There were 11 such applicants. One of those filed eight separate forms, which license chief James Christopher of the DFG said was certainly some kind of record.

All of those who filed multiple forms are due for prosecution by the department's wildlife protection branch.

The hunts will be held Nov. 13-21 and Nov. 27-Dec. 5 in an area west of Highway 101. It will be the fifth such hunt in 14 years and will be closely supervised by the DFG.

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SAN PEDRO—103 anglers on 3 boats caught 870 calico bass, 19 bluefin tuna, one yellowtail, 500 rock cod, 40 sheepshead, 7 cow cod.
QUEEN'S WHARF—116 anglers on 4 boats caught 8 bluefin tuna, 12 barracuda, 36 bonito, 519 calico bass, 50 rock fish, 36 sheepshead, 375 rock cod, 12 cow cod, 10 sculpin, 100 mackerel.
SEAL BEACH—134 anglers on 3 boats caught 1,299 rock fish, 17 sculpin, 26 white fish, 285 mackerel, 78 anglers on barge caught 2 bonito, 12 sand bass, 3 halibut, 12 perch, 400 herring, 602 white croaker.
22ND ST. LANDING—79 anglers on 4 boats caught 4 white sea bass, 8 halibut, 205 calico bass, 5 bonito, 800 rock cod.

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A dismal week for L.B. collegians — wins scarce

By ELAINE RISINGER
Staff Writer

If it weren't for wins by the Long Beach City College basketball and volleyball teams, the sports picture at the college level could be considered dismal. It has not been a week marked by an abundance of victories.

UCLA edged the Long Beach State volleyball team in four games Wednesday. Barbara Longstreth's field hockey squad at LBSU fell to a strong Cal Poly Pomona team, 1-0, Wednesday, and at LBCC, the coed tennis team tied Pierce and was swamped, 11-1, by Golden West.

Only the Viking cagers rolled along without trouble. If LBCC continues its pre-season momentum, coach Donna Prindle can start dusting off the shelves for another league trophy.

In two easy victories last week, LBCC established itself as a conference contender. Only one more practice match, Tuesday against Cypress, remains before league competition begins with Harbor Thursday in the LBCC gym.

Balanced scoring helped the Vikings topple Cerritos, 67-50.

Toni Bell contributed 19 points and Joan McLean, 13, with Irene Flanagan scoring 11 and contributing four assists and four steals. Brenda Pinesett led the team in rebounding.

LBCC overpowered Santa Ana College Monday. The Vikings used the zone press during the first part of the game to build a 20-8 lead that was never seriously challenged. Top scorers were Toni with 18, Joan 16, and Kim Kelly, 11. Kim shot 63 per cent from the floor after coming off the bench. Brenda picked up rebounding honors with 15.

During the two games Donna lost two of her post players, Adrienne Hamilton and Vicki Llewellyn, to injuries. Adrienne, who is expected to be out several weeks, hurt her knee during the last minute of play against Cerritos. Vicki, who will be back in the lineup in time for the league opener, injured an ankle.

THE LBCC varsity and JV volleyball teams scored wins against Pasadena Wednesday but coach Merri Machado still feels her team is not yet playing up to potential.

The varsity match, which was dominated by "scramble play," went three games with LBCC taking the first and last 15-9, 15-8. Merri was pleased with the good passing and setting of the JVs which brought a 15-3, 15-6 victory.

Dixie Grimmer, coach of the Long Beach State volleyball squad, has ambivalent feelings this week.

"We let UCLA off the hook," Dixie said. After

losing the first game quickly, Long Beach State was edged, 15-10, in the second game. The 49ers came back, 15-8, then

WOMEN IN SPORTS

dropped the final game, 15-13.

LBSU earlier lost the conference opener with USC. Dixie expects to balance these losses with wins during return competition later in the season when "we are more stable."

Dixie recently turned down an appointment to the U.S. Collegiate Sports

Council Games Committees for the 1977 World University Games to be held in Sofia, Bulgaria. Dixie, who was selected volleyball coach for the '75 games which were canceled, is busy completing her doctorate dissertation.

STILL looking for its first win, LBCC's coed tennis team is coming up against strong competition from schools, which in previous years have proved easy conquests. "The talent is spread around more these days," said coach Benny Crigger. "I don't have a bad team. In fact, I have an above average squad, but I don't have a super team."

Until two years ago, Golden West offered no threat, and Fullerton, which recently upset the Vikings, 10-1, "had never beaten us before."

Benny, who insists his team play the best competition available, feels LBCC has a good chance of tripping up Riverside and Cypress this week.

IN VIEW of the fact that this is the first year for organized field hockey

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competition at LBSU. Barbara Longstreth is pleased with her team's progress but not with the 0-2 league standing.

"My varsity is playing very good hockey. We have just come out a little short. But the only way to go is up," she reports.

The 49ers lost, 2-1, to San Diego State recently and were downed in a one-goal non-conference match with University of Arizona. They won a practice contest with UC San Diego, 5-0. LBSU will host San Diego State Thursday.

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PENNY-WISE TRAVELER

Autumn is island saving season

travel

If you couldn't afford sea, sand and sunshine in the Caribbean last winter, have a look this fall. It's "bargain time" at most of the islands' hotels until December, and for under \$30 a couple you can take your pick of a substantial number of rooms, including some that throw in breakfast and dinner as well.

Even at the choicest places that only a few months back you had to approach waving a \$100 bill, prices are now about a third less.

But walk, don't run. The careful customer's first move is to look beyond the hotel dollar signs and ask, "Which islands are we talking about and what will they do for me?"

If you're big on beaches, for instance, you'd probably faint dead away after arriving in Haiti and discovering how hard it is to get to a good one. Casino and disco loving night bloomers would not believe what goes on evenings in St. John (brush up on your checkers game) or, for that matter, most of the smaller islands.

The flat topography of Antigua and Grand Cayman can come as a shock, too. And the serious shopper who intends to load up on the Caribbean's famed "duty free" buys is going to be disappointed in most places; things are not what they once were.

THE POINT to remember is that Caribbean islands come in different shapes and sizes. As to what's choice, I think you can drum up some support for the following by reading between the lines:

WATER SPORTS. Sponge reefs, wrecks and underwater cliffs get the scuba divers and snorkelers very excited in the Grenadines, Bonaire, the Cayman Islands and the British Virgins. More specifically, Buccoo Reef in Tobago and the big barrier reefs off Belize and Andros, one of the Bahama Out Islands, drive them wild.

Turks and Caicos have been quietly moving into the hearts and minds of fishing enthusiasts, though

none of the islands are wholly deficient in this department.

FOR CLEAR SAILING. The stretch from St. Lucia south to Tobago Cays in the Grenadines is to many Caribbean yachtsmen what the Greek Islands are to their counterparts in the Mediterranean — sort of idyllic.

Moreover, if you haven't a yacht to your name, St. Lucia's one spot where you can often pick up a place on a share-a-charter basis for something around \$40 to \$60 a day per person, including food. The British Virgins (Portola, in particular) and Antigua are two others.

GOODIES FOR GAMBLERS. There are casinos in Antigua, Aruba, the Bahamas, Bonaire, Curacao, the Dominican Republic, Haiti, Martinique, Puerto Rico and St. Martin. Freeport in the Bahamas, which would like to be Las Vegas East, hasn't made it, but

from special. The French have outposts in Martinique and Guadeloupe, but it's really hotels rather than islands that determine your fate. The majority force you into buying breakfast and dinner with your bed. In the off-season, which is now, they may relent. If not, choose carefully because the possibility of ho-hum food fresh from the can looms large.

BIG BEAT. San Juan leads the pack for big-name hotels and club entertainment, with Boom-Boom Rooms seemingly on every corner. There's a fair-sized selection of small, funky bars, too, mainly in Old San Juan. Las Vegas-like hotel "strips" decorate Freeport and Paradise Island, both of which were designed from the ground up to suit the style of package-tour takers and convention-goers. In Nassau, where the scene is quieter to begin with, lots of night spots close down for at least part of the "off-season," and everywhere the pace slows to some extent. In the smaller islands the choice is go to the bar or go to bed year-round.

The very best beach is always around the next cove or on the next island. Arguments are endless. One of the Caribbean's charms is that you can spend a lifetime finding out. Do it off-season and it costs comfortably less.



jane morse

neither has San Juan, where the atmosphere in the hotel gaming rooms can be almost as exciting as Saturday night at the supermarket. Paradise Island in the Bahamas, across the bridge from Nassau, has what's probably the most elegant Caribbean casino.

MYSTERY, ADVENTURE, EXCITEMENT. Okay, so Haiti is only "different." In a mass-produced world, that's something. French Africa inadequately describes the ambience. Pride and wit do a lot to erase the results of poverty and overpopulation, and genuine conviviality is the rule rather than the exception.

FANCY FOOD. Stay home. Well, it's not quite that bad, but for the most part it's some distance

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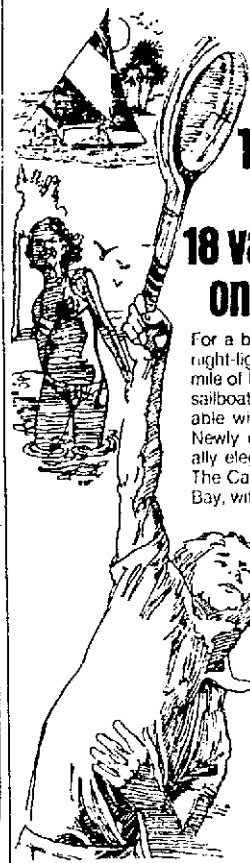
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Santas celebrate holidays

Three holiday cruises to Mexico, the Caribbean and South America, focusing on the festivities and seasonal spirit of Thanksgiving, Hanukkah, Christmas and New Year's Day, are being offered this winter by Prudential Lines.

Passengers can take advantage of the reversed seasons and celebrate the winter holidays in summer sunshine.

Departing from Los Angeles Harbor, each of the 52-day cruises aboard one of Prudential's Santaliners is highlighted by special shipboard parties for each holiday, colorful celebrations in port and traditional shipboard observances and activities.

ON NEW Year's Eve, passengers "undecorate" the ship's Christmas tree and trim it with paper streamers bearing their New Year's resolutions. At midnight, the tree is ceremoniously thrown overboard.

The "Four Holiday Cruise" aboard the Santa Maria, leaving Los Angeles Nov. 19, features Christmas in the magnificent Strait of Magellan — the glacier-studded passage at the tip of South America that rivals Norway's rugged fjords in scenic beauty.

Aboard the Santa Magdalena, departing Dec. 5, the quaint Dutch port of Curacao in the Netherlands Antilles is spotlighted during the "Three Holiday Cruise." In Curacao, passengers observing the feast of Hanukkah can visit Milve Israel Emanuel — the oldest synagogue in the western hemisphere.

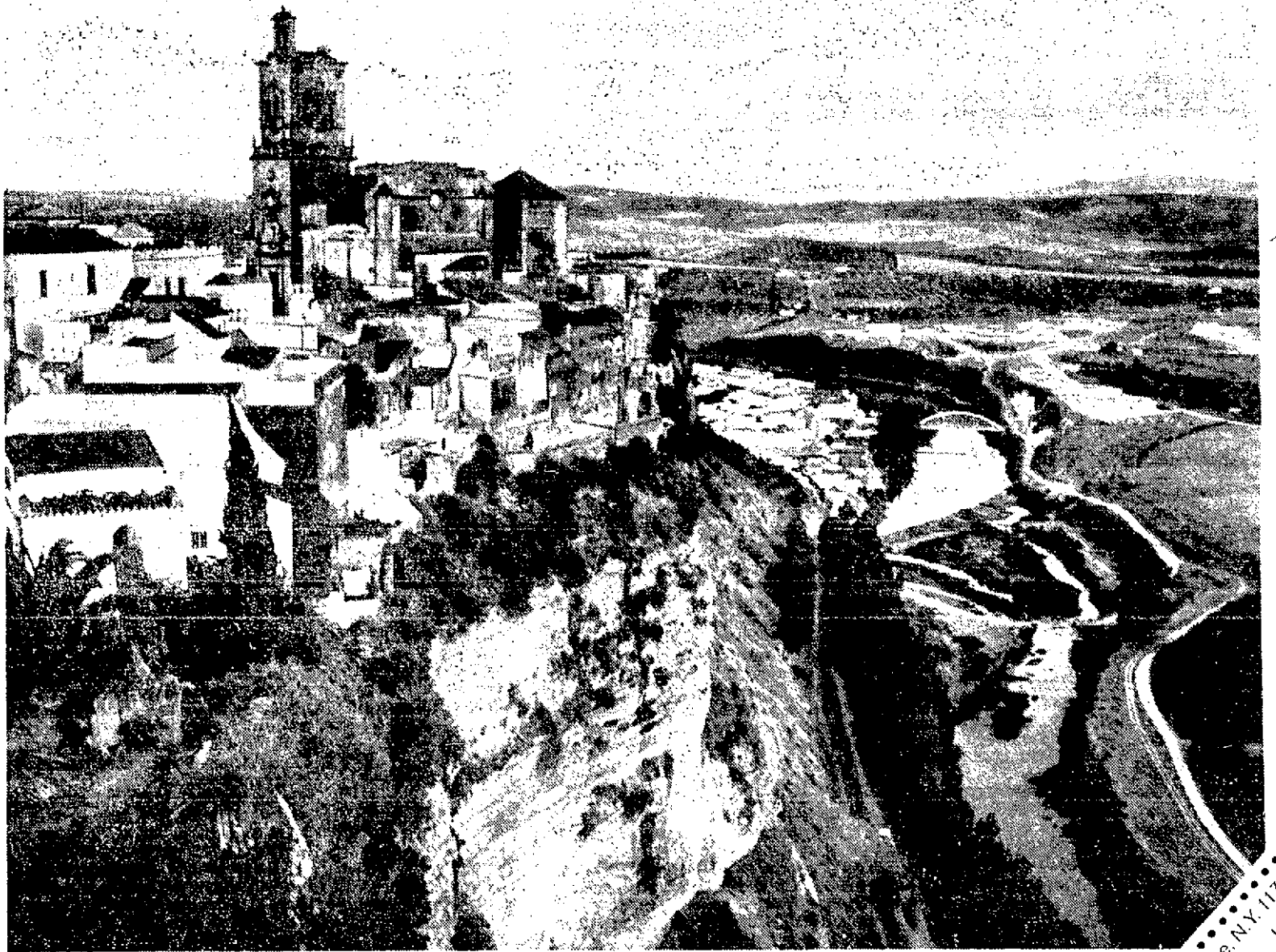
TRAVELERS on the Santa Mercedes for the "Two Holiday Cruise" leaving Los Angeles Dec. 21 celebrate Christmas in the sun off the coast of Mexico and New Year's Day in the Caribbean.

On their voyages around South America, the 100-passenger Santaliner call at Manzanillo, Balboa, Cartagena, Curacao La Guaira, Valparaiso, Callao (Lima) and Buenaventura in addition to transiting both the Panama Canal and the Strait off Magellan.

Passengers can take the full 52-day cruise on each ship, or choose one of Prudential's many air-sea combinations ranging from three to 32 days. Travelers also can fly to one of the Santaliner's ports of call and sail back to Los Angeles.

Reservations or additional information may be obtained from local travel agents or by writing Prudential Cruises, One California St., San Francisco, Calif. 94111.

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Many of Spain's hotels overlook castles. And some actually are castles. Or monasteries or palaces that we call *paradores* where a luxurious room for two costs no more than \$19.00, breakfast included.

So if you've wanted to travel royally without paying a king's ransom, Spain is the place to do it. Many of our museums are housed in national landmarks as rich with history as the treasures displayed within them. Many of our towns and villages were feudal fiefdoms and look

much the same as when lords and ladies lorded over them.

And even today you can cross bridges Roman Caesars built, wander through mosques the Moorish princes built, marvel at the royal residences our own monarchs built.

Best thing is, you don't have to wait for summer. Most of Spain stays warm through winter. Your travel agent can tell you more. Or mail us the coupon.

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Oil's first stop en route to L.B.

Terminal for Alaska crude 'ready by July'

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

VALDEZ, Alaska—The \$1.1-billion bayfront oil terminal here, from where crude from the oil-rich Alaska North Slope is planned to begin its seaward journey to Long Beach, is now 75 per cent complete, three months ahead of schedule.

Fluor Engineers and Constructors Inc., one of the world's largest construction firms with corporate headquarters in the City of Commerce, estimates that the 1,000-acre facility will be ready by next July.

THAT PROBABLY will be before the 800-mile, 48-inch diameter trans-Alaska Alyeska Pipeline will be ready to begin pumping approximately 600,000 barrels per day from Prudhoe Bay, 150 miles inside the Arctic Circle, across the permafrost and tundra southward to the ice-free Port of Valdez.

The United States paid Russia \$7.2 million for Alaska in 1867. The present trans-Alaska pipeline costs are in excess of \$6.4 billion and climbing.

While Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., the eight-company consortium building the pipeline, half-buried in the tundra and permafrost, is 95 per cent through with its job, the pipeline probably will not be completed until after Fluor's subsidiary, Fluor Alaska of Anchorage, finishes the Valdez Terminal.

NEARLY 4,000 of 30,800 pipeline welds have been found defective and must be repaired. Some faulty welds are on buried sections that must be unearthed to be rewelded. Almost 3,700 faulty welds have been corrected.

Despite comments by Tom Quinn, chairman of the State Air Resources Board, that he "will never allow the Sohio (Standard Oil of Ohio) terminal to be located in Long Beach," Fluor and Alyeska have taken a "Damm the torpedos, full speed ahead" attitude and are speeding to complete their respective projects.

And for good financial reasons. Fluor officials estimate that by completing the terminal, one of the world's largest, ahead of schedule.

the company will save millions in interest payments.

CHATTING with a writer's group visiting the terminal recently, W. B. Lanford, Fluor's field construction, terminal manager, boasted that the environmental and ecological safeguards built into the pipeline with its 12 Fluor-built pump stations and into the Valdez Terminal far exceeded those of any comparable project.

Fluor's Engineering, Design and Procurement Headquarters in Anaheim will have prepared 17,000 engineering drawings by the time Fluor completes its construction projects.

"A vapor recovery system, the treatment of ship ballast water, permafrost refrigeration, leak detection and control systems will make this the cleanest and safest pipeline that technology and money can buy," said Lanford.

THE ALYESKA pipeline is the largest construction project ever financed by private capital.

"It is the most expensive pipe-

line ever built, being constructed in the most difficult environment to be found anywhere.

The line crosses three mountain ranges, major earthquake zones, the permafrost (permanently frozen sub-soil) and in Arctic temperatures which can drop to more than 50 degrees below zero with winds bringing the chill factor down to 115 degrees below.

"It crosses 32 miles of rivers and streams and spans the Yukon River on the only bridge ever built over the river in Alaska," the terminal construction boss pointed out.

AS OF LATE September, the project was beginning to wind down, yet there were still 18,800 men and women working on the undertaking. At the close of the 1975 construction season, the number of workers peaked at 23,000.

At Valdez, empty tankers arriving from Long Beach and other ports in the "lower 48" with their tanks partially filled with ballast water would be prohibited from pumping the ballast back into the

sea but instead would deposit it into three 430,000-barrel receiving tanks.

After six to eight hours, oil which has floated to the surface would be skimmed and put back into the system.

The remaining water would be chemically treated to remove other impurities, then piped through a 1,200-foot long fiberglass pipeline outfall bottoming out at a depth of 300 feet in the deep water bay.

The treatment system can process as much as 800,000 barrels per day.

ANY SLUDGE remaining after the skimming operation will be burned. Unlike the Southern California basin, Valdez (pronounced Val-deez by Alaskans) has no smog problem.

Water from surface drainage which might have picked up any spilled oil will be run through separators and if necessary through the ballast water treatment system to remove any oil before the runoff is allowed to enter the bay. It is feared that some road oil may

drain into the adjacent salmon spawning waters.

Any employee who fails to report an oil spill is subject to dismissal.

During a recent terminal tour, a group of writers saw eight men hastily using paper towels to sop up a small quantity of diesel oil leaked from a tractor.

EVEN before the first gallon of oil arrives from Prudhoe, an extensive oil spill contingency program is in force around the clock.

Trained crews equipped with skimmers, containment booms and absorbents are on constant duty.

Last winter, more than 30 feet of snow smothered the terminal. A million cubic yards had to be cleared from roads within the construction area. What to do with all that snow?

Permission was given to dump it into the bay, provided containment booms would be used to trap any floating oil or other debris.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1976
SECTION B—Page B-1

People Talk



L.C. Anderson

CMDR. Garland Suggs, U.S. Navy, retired, piped 74-year-old Lester Brown of Kansas City over the threshold of his Los Altos home a few watches ago and allowed it was good to have him aboard again after 54 years.

The old shipmates hadn't seen each other since 1922, when they were assigned to No. 1 turret on the battleship Wyoming. That's a long time between drinks, and it was fitting that a chest of sea stories be cracked open along with the grog.

Garland Suggs, a farm boy out of North Carolina, enlisted in 1918 and made the Navy his career for 30 years. It was a distinguished career, too, for Suggs rose from apprentice seaman to full commander, earned a passel of decorations and commendations as a master diver and even found time along the way to do some professional boxing.

Suggs was first man to the bottom of Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. He came down with the bends 20 times as a volunteer guinea pig for Navy underwater research, helped develop the famed Momsen lung and submarine rescue chamber.

He played key rescue roles in the disasters which befell the S-4 off Provincetown, Mass. in 1927, and the Squalus off Portsmouth, N.H. in 1939. He also commissioned the Navy diving towers and submarine rescue schools at New London, Conn., and Honolulu, and was chief instructor of the Navy's diving school in Washington as well as skipper of the USS Mender.

While Garland Suggs was thus occupied, Lester Brown left the Navy after one hitch and enlisted with Ford and General Motors for 40 years. He's retired now, although he doesn't look it. The big hands that trained the gun in No. 1 turret on the Wyoming (and slammed the hatch on Suggs' middle finger) aren't idle. Not while catfish abound in rivers and golf courses challenge his deadly putter.

Five or six years ago Lester Brown read a news story in a Kansas City paper that made generous reference to the exploits of one Garland Suggs, master diver and celebrated naval officer.

"I wonder if that's the same Garland Suggs who served with me on the Wyoming?" Lester asked himself, making a mental note to find out.

He went through the usual naval channels but hit drydock. Garland Suggs was a man on the move, and it wasn't until last Father's Day that Lester came up with his address. In the communications that followed, the old shipmates made plans for a reunion at Garland Suggs' house, which just happens to be across the street from that of "People Talk's" proprietor.

One morning I was checking my trash barrels when Garland strolled over in his hip-high rubber boots and gave me the seam about Lester Brown and an invitation to meet him. (I mention this to prove to the boss that I'm working, even when off duty.)

(Cont. on Page B-4, Col. 3)



Ahhh inspiring

Dr. Greta Gillman's command of Spanish served her well Saturday as she asked this youngster to open her mouth (abra la boca) during "Health Care Day" at Long Beach General Hospital. Thousands turned out to take advantage of the free medical checkups for persons of all ages, but no one was turned away. Sponsors, who termed the day-long event a tribute to

community health awareness, included the hospital, the East Long Beach Health Council, the Long Beach Health Advisory Council, and the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center. The program was aimed at those who seem to suffer the most recurring health problems but can least afford health care.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Ex-N.Y. official, author

L.B. promoter Zeltner dies

By JOHN SHEEHAN
Staff Writer

Irwin Frederick Zeltner, former New York City reform official and Hollywood publicist who claimed credit for landing Judy Garland's first movie contract and having Jimmy Hoffa thrown from a waterfront pier, is dead at 75.

Mr. Zeltner, unsuccessful candidate 16 years ago for the Long Beach City Council, was found dead at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in his apartment here at 3855 E. Ocean Blvd.

SERVICES are pending at Mot-tell's Mortuary. Long Beach police and coroner's investigators said death was from natural causes. Survivors include two sons.

A man of myriad careers, Mr. Zeltner served as harbor and airports commissioner in New York City, press agent for Goldwyn Studio before he opened his own publicity agency, newspaper reporter, policeman, author and Long Beach real-estate promoter.

Some said Mr. Zeltner was born to a career in politics. His grandfather, Henry Zeltner, managed Abraham Lincoln's presidential campaigns in New York City.

HIS FATHER, Louis "Wire-less" Zeltner, managed the campaign for Franklin D. Roosevelt's opponent in the 1928 campaign for New York governor. FDR won by a slim 20,000 votes.

At 14, he joined the New York National Guard to fight Pancho Villa, he was fond of saying, but his

true age was learned and he was hustled back to his native East Side.

Instead of returning to school, Mr. Zeltner decided to become a newspaper reporter.

A scathing movie review he wrote brought an angry phone call from producer Sam Goldwyn.

By the time they were finished talking, Mr. Zeltner had been hired away from his \$12.50-a-week reporting job by Goldwyn for a princely \$65 a week.

He knew most of the great names personally, representing

them through his agency, Irwin Zeltner and Associates.

His clients included Tom Mix, Eddie Cantor, Rudy Vallee, Harry Richman, Jimmy Durante, Ben Bernie, Martin Ray, Bill Robinson, Louis Sobol, George Jessel, the Ritz Brothers, Eddie Duchin, Horace Keith, Ed Sullivan, Mae West, Clark Gable, Jack Benny, Mary Livingston, Allan Jones, Ella Logan, George Burns, Graice Allen, Joe Penner, W.C. Fields, Judy Garland, Buddy Rogers and Guy Lombardo.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

Community invited to help solve L.B.'s traffic problems

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Urban Affairs Editor

Long Beach, in case anybody didn't know, has a severe traffic problem, and that question — along with the city's other transportation puzzles — will be the subjects of a series of community workshops to be held this week and next.

They're part of an 18-month evolving process in which citizens are being given a chance to help decide how to get "there from here" before the plans are set in concrete.

Although a lot of ground already has been covered, only one thing appears certain at this point:

man, the city's director of traffic management.

"That plan, now gathering dust in the archives, will probably get more heat than all the rest of the alternatives put together," he predicted.

Unpopular as it is though, it's being included among the possible alternatives, he said, because the Ocean-Livingston-Loynes link is still on the books as part of the officially adopted circulation element in the city's 1961 General Plan.

It should be dealt with once and

TRANSPORTATION STUDY WORKSHOPS

NORTH LONG BEACH —
Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m., Jordan High School, 6500 Atlantic Ave.
WESTSIDE —
Oct. 21, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., West Long Beach Neighborhood Community Center, 2125 Santa Fe Ave.
CENTRAL AREA —
Oct. 26, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Bldg., 245 W. Broadway.

NORTHEAST AREA —
Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m., Marshall Junior High School, 5870 E. Wardlow Rd.
EASTSIDE —
Oct. 28, 2 p.m., Los Altos Branch Library, 5614 Britton Dr., and 7:30 p.m., Wilson High School, Tenth Street at Ximeno Avenue.

the once-proposed crosstown freeway will never slash through East Long Beach. The residents there — it's believed — would never let it happen.

And it's no secret that some of the city's documented alternatives for getting across town are as unpopular as the crosstown freeway. For instance:

One suggestion is to widen Ocean Boulevard east from Alamitos Avenue and widen Livingston Drive from Ocean Boulevard to Broadway.

From there, traffic would proceed (probably on Nieto Avenue) to a new four-lane corridor starting at the north end of Marine Stadium and continuing east to link up with Loynes Drive at Pacific Coast Highway.

Widen Ocean? Extend Loynes Drive? Have traffic thundering past Lowell Elementary and Rogers Junior High schools?

Mention any one of these "solutions" and it's dynamite in the neighborhoods, admits King Cush-

for all, Cushman believes. "But we want to emphasize that traffic experts are making no preconceived recommendations on how traffic should be handled across any area of Long Beach," he said.

"We are suggesting a variety of solutions and hope to have maximum citizen response, so that when the transportation study is completed, it will reflect the desires of the citizens."

Cushman, working closely with the Citizens' Advisory Transportation Committee, has set up eight community workshops, beginning Wednesday and extending through Oct. 28 (see schedule).

The workshop approach is a giant step in the 18-month evolving process that eventually will result in a comprehensive citywide transportation element to be incorporated in the city's new General Plan.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)



No council meet

The Long Beach City Council will not meet Tuesday for lack of a quorum. Most of the council members are attending a four-day conference of the League of California Cities in San Diego.

Well in hand

Some of the 21 young graduates of the Long Beach fire academy stand at ease Saturday during graduation ceremonies at the Long Beach Fire Training Center. The rookies' probationary assignments will be with engine and truck companies where they'll polish skills

acquired during the 6-week course. Following the afternoon ceremonies, graduates presented a demonstration of ladder, rescue and fire suppression techniques to families, friends and department officers.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Keyed to federal loans

Variable rate home loans start

Bank of America reports it will offer variable rate home loans in California beginning Monday.

With that program, the bank will make available real estate loans for single-family dwellings at interest rates keyed to a cost-of-funds index maintained by a federal agency.

The bank said the "Vari-Rate" loan will be

its primary means of financing single-family units in the state. The initial interest rate and origination fee on this type of loan will be lower than for fixed-rate conventional loans.

The minimum rate for a Vari-Rate single-family home loan will be 9 per cent, while the basic rate for a fixed-rate loan will be 9 3/4 per cent, the bank said.

These minimum rates will continue to be subject to change. The origination fee for a Vari-Rate loan will be 1/2 point less than the minimum fee for a fixed-rate conventional loan.

The bank has been testing the concept of variable rate home loans in San Diego County since May.

George Haley, senior

vice president for real estate loans, said:

"Fixed-rate home loans with long maturities are becoming less attractive to financial institutions in an inflationary climate. A natural alternative to reductions in the amount of funds available for such loans is our Vari-Rate program. Vari-Rate will help assure that the spread for the bank will

stay relatively constant up to certain limits and also will help insure that funds for new real estate loans will be available in the future."

Haley noted that, traditionally, a customer who obtains a home loan during a period of high interest rates continues to pay that rate even when market rates drop — or pays a substantial pre-payment premium for refinancing. "This customer may now select a Vari-Rate home loan and take advantage of any future drops in rates," Haley said.

THE INTEREST rate on a Vari-Rate loan will not change during the first year, Haley said. Thereafter, the rate will be reviewed semi-annually, and any changes in the interest rate will be in 1/4 per cent increments, with no more than one change in any six-month period.

At the time of review, a rate change will be made when the spread (or difference) between the customer's loan rate and the cost-of-funds index increases or decreases by more than 1/4 per cent from what it was when the loan was made. The index used by Bank of America in reviewing Vari-Rate loans is published twice each year by the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco.

There is no limit on the total amount that the rate may decrease, the bank said. However, the rate may increase by no more than 2 1/2 per cent from the original rate during the life of a loan. A printed notice of any rate change will be mailed to a Vari-Rate borrower at least 30 days prior to the interest adjustment date.

THE BANK said a Vari-Rate borrower may prepay any portion of the loan with no prepayment premium, provided the payment is made either within 95 days following the mailing date of a rate-increase notification or at any time when the loan's current interest rate is higher than its initial rate.

The bank said Vari-Rate loans are guaranteed assumable at the interest rate in effect, provided the purchaser of the property meets normal credit requirements.

"We believe our Vari-Rate loan will have special appeal to those who desire an initially lower interest rate," said Haley. "Because of the assumability and prepayment features, it also should attract those who plan to move within a few years or are subject to a company transfer that would require relocation."

The bank's customers may choose to apply for either Vari-Rate or fixed-rate loans regardless of the amount. Applications and appraisal procedures, credit policy and other loan elements will be the same for both variable and fixed-rate loans.

The bank's customers may choose to apply for either Vari-Rate or fixed-rate loans regardless of the amount. Applications and appraisal procedures, credit policy and other loan elements will be the same for both variable and fixed-rate loans.

NLB club to install at dinner

Dwayne Van Lizen will be installed as president of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club at the annual dinner-dance Friday at the Petroleum Club.

Other incoming officers are Henrietta Thomas, vice president; Barby Heiny, secretary; and Ellie Hedberg, treasurer.

Chris Christopherson, Roy May, Jim Armstrong, Carl Wessman and Thomas were elected to the board.

Donovan Rodman, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, will be installing officer and Jerry Evans master of ceremonies.

Honorary life memberships will be awarded.

The social hour will be at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS

Morry Rabin
Editor

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GOLF COURSE VILLAS NESTLED IN MOUNTAIN FOOTHILLS

Mission Hills villas fourth phase opens

Today marks the official grand opening of the fourth phase of a 293-unit, \$25 million golf-oriented villa complex at Mission Hills Country Club.

The 800-acre residential and recreational community ultimately will include 1,200 homes. It is nationally recognized as home of the Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle LPGA Championship and the Colgate Inaugural and American Airlines Tennis Tournament.

"Recreational facilities at Mission Hills are considered by many to be unsurpassed throughout the desert area," said Don Bird, sales agent. "That there was no damage suffered during the last two storms is a marvelous testimony to the location, land plan and engineering here at Mission Hills," Bird said.

The community offers a championship 18-hole golf course on 170 acres of rolling hills and an 18,000-square-foot clubhouse.

Located on the highest knoll, the clubhouse provides an 180-degree view of the overall complex and the desert landscape and mountains beyond. It is equipped with restaurant, bar, snack bar, pro shop and locker rooms.

Other recreational facilities at Mission Hills include a tennis complex which involves a separate clubhouse, 13 tennis courts and two indoor air-conditioned squash courts.

The golf-course villas parallel the third fairway of the course. These homes are available in four floor plans, ranging from 1,902 to 2,867 square feet, Bird said. Prices of the golf villas are from \$69,500 to \$113,000.

Amenities include air conditioning; cathedral ceilings; modern kitchens with all-electric built-ins; and hand finished wood cabinetry. Wood-burning fireplaces, wet bars and innovative skylights further enhance the golf-course villas.

Plan D is 2,615 square feet. This two-story home has two bedrooms plus a den and 2 1/2 baths. The lofted den, which may be used as a third bedroom overlooks the formal living room. Bathrooms include separate powder and dressing rooms.

Plan E, 2,867 square feet, is a three-bedroom, three-bath home. It is the largest of the four plans, encompassing a central atrium/walled patio. A wide-windowed hallway runs horizontal to the living room, providing a view of the atrium in the front, and at the same time, the fairways to the rear of the home.

Plan C, 2,373 square feet, is also a three-bedroom, three-bath home. It is designed similarly to the E plan, with all major rooms opening to the patio areas.

Plan B, 1,902 square feet, is slightly more compact. This plan has two spacious bedrooms, two baths, and a large cathedral ceiling living room.

Common area maintenance, supported by the homeowners association, includes the upkeep of grounds, recreational facilities and home exteriors.

Mission Hills, a Colgate-Palmolive Co. Development, is just minutes from Palm Springs and may be reached by taking I-10 to Date Palm Drive off-ramp, then to Avenue 36, four miles. Turn east on 36th to DaVall and Mission Hills. Directions to the sales office will be given by the security guard.

New records set at Anaheim Hills

Existing records for new home sales and visitor traffic in the planned community of Anaheim Hills were broken during the first seven months of 1976, according to a compilation of builder sales reports.

During the 30 week period ending Aug. 1, builders report, sales topped the \$1.1 million per week mark with escrows closing or nearing completion on 502 new homes. For the same period last year, 333 sales were recorded.

The number of persons visiting model homes and sales offices during the first 30 weeks of 1976 topped 36,300, as compared with 28,600 for the same period one year ago, builders' figures indicated.

The record sales were attributed to (1) one of the best housing markets of the decade, (2) completion of Anaheim Hills' planned amenity program and (3) availability of more than 30 different new model homes for viewing.

During the seven months, three developments — Broadmoor Homes, Parkview and Eastridge Estates — completed sales while PCB-Sundial's Window Hills', Westfield Development Co.'s Woodcrest Estates', Warmington Development Co.'s The Country', and Oaktree Development Co.'s Sunset Ridge began sales of single-family homes.

In addition, development in at least six residential neighborhoods will begin between now and year's end, builders report.

These are Shadow Run by Warmington Development Co.; Ridge View by The Baldwin Co.; Northview by the Toman Co.; The Woodlands by Crow/Pacific Development Co.; Influential Homes by Butler Housing Co.; and Adorado Villas by Adorado Villas, Inc.

Continuing sales are being conducted at Anaheim Hills Estates, Lake Summit Homes, Woodcrest Estates and, beginning later this fall, in the final phase of The Galerie Townhomes.

New home sales during the seven months brought to more than 5,000 the population of Anaheim Hills, compilation of builder reports indicated.



Advances

Carole Jamieson of University Park has been promoted to manager, residential marketing, by the Irvine Co.

Pat Paulsen to entertain

Comedian Pat Paulsen will entertain at the dinner meeting of the Southern California Sales and Marketing Council at the Grand Hotel in Anaheim Wednesday.

A straw vote on the presidential election will be another feature.

Social hour will start at 6 and dinner at 7.



MID-RISE BUILDING IN BACKGROUND OF PARKVIEW TERRACE COURTYARD

Sales top \$3.5 million mark at Parkview Terrace condos

C. Robert Langslet & Son report exceptionally high sales at its Parkview Terrace condominium community since its grand opening two months ago.

"Sales at Parkview Terrace have passed the \$3.5 million mark," said Michael Engle, vice president of marketing.

"The sales pace has far exceeded our expectations, and less than half of the homes are remaining in our mid-rise building." Many homes face Recreation Park's 18-hole golf course, Engle noted.

Parkview Terrace offers the luxury and practicality in its two-

bedroom, two-bath homes, Engle said.

Interior designer Don Brown of Environments is the decorator for the two model homes, the Monterey and the Navarra. Both models have high ceilings, gas-lighted fireplaces, private balcony with storage area and a large master bedroom suite with an adjoining bath featuring a tiled Roman tub. Third-floor homes have loft areas and skylights.

Exteriors are lavishly landscaped. The three-story, 60-home

unit is surrounded by exotic foliage, including jacaranda trees and king palms. The focal point of the interior court is a Mexican fountain. A glass-enclosed elevator offers view from above the interior court.

The recreation complex includes a sauna, a huge pool, and a jacuzzi.

Take the San Diego Freeway to the Lakewood Boulevard exit, proceed south to Los Alamitos Circle and continue south on the Pacific Coast Highway to Anaheim Street and turn right. The community is 4835 East Anaheim Street.

Swim and tennis club homes

Ridge View ground broken

A single-family community featuring private recreation got under way in Anaheim Hills last week as The Baldwin Co. broke ground for Ridge View Tennis and Swim Club Homes at the top of Nohl Ranch Road, overlooking Anaheim Hills Golf Course.

"There are so many fantastic potentials at Ridge

View that it took a lot of careful planning to create the best possible environment," noted Al Baldwin, a principal of the Irvine firm. "The hillside site offered outstanding views, and at the same time, there was the natural beauty of the rolling terrain."

The resulting land plan gives 80 per cent of the 210 homes premium views, yet leaves nearly one-third of the 92 acre site as open space. Room also was designated for private recreation facilities — including a clubhouse with sauna, a swimming pool, tennis courts and a barbecue area.

The one- and two-story homes were designed to adapt to the rolling terrain and to provide buyers with the luxury details associated with the prestigious Anaheim Hills community.

Four versatile floorplans, ranging in size from 1,962 to 3,111 square feet, will be available with either three or four bedrooms and up to 2 1/2 half baths. All plans will feature wall-removing options so that buyers can adopt different room arrangements — enlarging family rooms, creating master suite sitting rooms, or expanding two or more secondary bedrooms into one large room.

Designed for the informal Southern California lifestyle, the homes retain a sense of elegance with carved, natural mahogany double entry doors; tile entries, high, vaulted ceilings; spacious living rooms; formal dining areas; and large master suites.

At the same time, convenience and comfort can be found in the gourmet-style kitchens, informal nook eating areas, garden-view family rooms with sliding glass doors to backyards, service areas, and direct access to the two- or three-car garages.

"Buyers also will be able to enjoy the many benefits of living in the planned community of Anaheim Hills," Baldwin added. "Adjacent to Ridge View will be a saddle club — now under construction. Across the street is the golf course, and there's also the Oak Canyon Nature Center with 'touchable' exhibits and nature programs. Nearby, there are shopping, schools, a library, and parks."

The first unit of 63 homes at Ridge View are expected to be priced in the low-eighties to the mid-one-hundreds bracket. The project is scheduled to hold its grand opening in January 1977, while first move-ins are expected to begin in the spring.

An agent is at an on-site trailer, from 10 a.m. to dusk, Saturdays and Sundays, to answer questions and show blueprints. The office, on Nohl Ranch Road across from the golf course, may be reached by taking the Riverside (91) Freeway east to the Newport (55) Freeway, going south to the Nohl Ranch Road exit. Or, take the Santa Ana (5) Freeway to the Newport (55) Freeway and go north. Proceed east on Nohl Ranch Road approximately three miles to the site.

2 promoted by L. B. firm

Harry Newman Jr. of Long Beach, has been named chairman of the board and chief executive officer for Newman Properties, Long Beach-based development firm specializing in the development of shopping centers in the west.

Stephen E. Gordon, also of Long Beach, has been promoted to senior vice president.

Newman, 55, who was the first California president of the International Council of Shopping Centers, had been president of Newman Properties.

Homeshopper traffic strong, survey shows

Homeshopper interest — indicated by the number of people visiting new home developments — continued to be very strong in September, reports Robert Lind, director of marketing services for Walker & Lee Real Estate of Anaheim.

"In September, an average of 83 shoppers each week visited the new home developments in our survey," said Lind. "That's a 32 per cent increase over September 1975, and a 63 per cent jump over September 1974."

"Traditionally, the number of homeshoppers drops off drastically after Labor Day, since children are back in school and people don't think about moving unless there is a compelling reason. This year, however, homeshopper traffic dropped only 8.8 per cent from August to September.

"Actually, in three of the surveyed areas, traffic went up dramatically in September. The highest increase was in northern Orange County, where a housing shortage has created somewhat of a panic situation, resulting

in a 49 per cent homeshopper increase over August."

Other areas in which homeshopper interest rose were Phoenix, up 35 per cent, and the San Francisco Bay area, up 25 per cent.

Walker & Lee surveys homeshopper traffic on a weekly basis at nearly 100 California and Arizona new home developments.

Editorials

Diluting your vote

Are you, as an interested Long Beach citizen and taxpayer, going to be satisfied with the opportunity to vote for just one City Council member once every four years?

That's the way it will be, after 1978, if Proposition X on the Nov.

Election '76

2 ballot is approved by Long Beach voters.

Last June, city voters approved a measure of dubious value which provides for four-year staggered terms for City Council members. To get it started in 1978, council members from Districts 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 will be elected to four-year terms. Council members from Districts 2, 4, 6 and 8 will be elected to two-year terms in 1978, and to four-year terms starting in 1980.

IN OTHER WORDS, once the system is under way, about half the City Council will be elected every two years.

At present, candidates for council seek nomination within the district in which they live. The two candidates receiving the largest number of votes in each district in the primary election run citywide in the general election.

Under this system, a council member must be responsive to the district, because he is nominated by the district. At the same time, he must be concerned about city-wide issues, because he is elected by all the voters.

Ford for President

No man ever came into the Presidency under more adverse circumstances than Gerald R. Ford. His predecessor had resigned in disgrace after the Watergate scandal. Ford had been serving as Vice President, a position to which he was appointed

Election '76

because the man previously in that office also had resigned after criminal charges were filed against him.

The American people, shaken by the Watergate revelations, had little faith in government and, particularly, in the White House. Inflation was increasing, unemployment was up and the economy was down.

In the two years he has been in office, President Ford has restored trust in the White House. He has halted double-digit inflation, and has guided the economy to a steady recovery from the deepest recession since the 1930s.

AFTER 16 YEARS of national turmoil — including assassinations, Vietnam, urban and campus unrest and disorder, recession, and the corruption and abuse of power which came to a head with Watergate — the United States needed a president who offered calm, trustworthy and comparatively conservative leadership. It got such leadership from President Ford.

Now comes Jimmy Carter, who advocates drastic changes: a re-writing of tax laws, revamping

If Proposition X is approved, council members will be nominated and elected only by voters in their district. They won't have to answer to voters in any other part of the city. A council member representing a downtown district, for example, could ignore problems of North Long Beach or the Central Area.

IT IS NOT unusual for a council member to be at odds on some issues with some of his or her colleagues. In such a situation, other council members could ignore the voters of that district and approve a project — such as a major highway through East Long Beach, for example — because they are not answerable to voters in that district.

Passage of Proposition X would mean voters could vote for only one council member, as compared to all nine, as at present.

And, no matter how unresponsive or unsatisfactory a council member might be, voters could not exercise the right of recall unless he represented their district.

Proponents of district elections contend they will increase voter involvement. Let's see, now: If Proposition X is approved, coupled with the four-year staggered terms, each Long Beach voter will be able to vote once every four years for only one member of the City Council.

This is citizen involvement? We prefer the present system, and strongly recommend a NO vote on Proposition X.

the federal bureaucracy, a national health care program and federally guaranteed jobs.

Not that some of these things are unneeded. The trouble is that Carter is proposing vast new federal programs — and this means vast new federal expenses, and taxes.

Furthermore, because Carter has made conflicting statements on a number of major issues during the campaign, it is not certain what he would or would not do if elected. As governor of Georgia, for example, he advocated right-to-work laws. Now he opposes them.

SOME VOTERS have complained there is "no difference between the candidates" this election year. We disagree. There is one fundamental difference of critical importance: their attitudes toward the growing intrusion of the federal government and its cost to taxpayers.

President Ford's program is aimed at paring down the federal government, cutting federal spending and working toward a balanced budget. Carter's proposals, obviously, will require even greater federal involvement in the life of all citizens, and increased taxes to pay for this expansion. We believe the majority of Americans want less government, and certainly lower taxes.

We think the election of President Ford on Nov. 2 will continue a program that has brought America peace and a growing prosperity.

a supplement to today's edition of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

Both the hyperbaric chamber and Miller Children's Hospital were financed by the Earl and Loraine Miller Foundation.

The change in Long Beach from the worst hospitalized city in the United States at the end of World War II to a city whose hospital facilities are among the nation's finest is, in part, because of the generosity of people such as Mrs. Loraine Miller Collins and her late husband, Earl Burns Miller.

Today's supplement makes interesting reading — and it might also suggest to readers that they, too, can improve health care in Long Beach by contributing to the city's hospitals.

Ford wooing 'have' voters

By JAMES WIEGHART
Knight News Service

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — President Ford's new campaign strategy — sharp personal attacks on Democrat Jimmy Carter combined with an open appeal to the "have" voters against the have nots — could make the last three weeks of the campaign the most bruising and divisive presidential election in recent years.

Ford used this week's two-day swing through ethnic neighborhoods in Brooklyn and suburban enclaves in New York and New Jersey to polish up his new attack strategy and his advisers say this is the basic thrust the President's campaign will follow — both in television advertising and in personal stump speeches — from now until Nov. 2.

In essence, it is a big-state strategy, aimed at the blue collar and white collar middle-class voters in the heavily populated urban and suburban centers in the nine largest states. With Carter's solid south base and with him making surprisingly strong inroads in the traditionally Republican farm belt, Ford's advisers believe his hopes for victory in November rest on carrying a majority of the big

states, including the industrial states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois and the large sunbelt states of California, Texas and Florida.

Although most of these states vote Democratic more often than not, Ford feels he has a chance to pick them up this year because Carter's support among traditionally Democratic voting blocs — Catholic, ethnic and Jews — is very soft. While these are some of the same voting groups that have in the past favored liberal Democratic social and economic programs, Ford is appealing to them to vote their pocketbooks, not their conscience.

Over and over during his two day swing in the New York area, Ford referred to the wage-earner as "overtaxed, overburdened and under represented." Speaking of the promises of new federally-financed social programs like health insurance and federally guaranteed jobs which are contained in the Democratic party platform, Ford said in White Plains: "My opponent from Plains, Ga., makes the promises. You here in White Plains, N.Y., would have to pay for them and you don't want to . . ."

Ford also sought to turn Carter's calls for compassion for the poor, the underprivileged and minorities against him, by declaring: "The time has come, as I see it, to show as much compassion toward the people who make the generosity of the federal government programs possible in the first place . . . how about a lot of compassion for the American taxpayer that is what Jerry Ford stands for."

Part of Ford's attack on Carter is the issues — or at least on Ford's version on what Carter has said on the issues — and on the President's contention that Carter's election would mean bigger federal government, increased federal spending, higher taxes and more inflation. Among specific claims by Ford are that Carter favors:

New federal programs that would add from \$100 billion to \$200 billion to the federal budget each year.

THE ELIMINATION of the popular interest deduction on home owners mortgage payments.

Taxation of church property except for the church building itself.

Federal tax increases for middle and upper income groups.

The \$100 billion to \$200 billion price tags for new federal programs promised by the Democrats is a spurious one. Carter has also said that these programs would be added gradually while cuts would be made elsewhere so that the federal budget could be balanced by the end of the four-year term.

Carter has repudiated as a misstatement his earlier indication that he would raise taxes on high-income groups beginning at the median income range, which is about \$14,000 per year. Instead, Carter says he would raise the percentage of taxes paid on upper income groups who make about \$30,000 per year or more. Likewise, Carter has flatly denied that he would tax church property and he has backed away from an earlier proposal to end the interest deduction.

Carter has branded Ford's characterization of his proposals "a distortion" and you can bet that Jimmy's rhetoric will heat up even more if Ford continues to make the allegations.

FORD'S PERSONAL attacks on Carter — that he has promised to be "all things to all people," that he has practiced political deception, and that he has engaged in political demagoguery are sure to raise an even stronger reaction from Carter.

Some of Ford's political advisers opposed the direct personal attacks on Carter, arguing that this would only backfire on the President much as they believe Carter's strident jabs at Ford have undermined his own image as a person of compassion and high morality.

But Ford, said to be "really bugged" at what he considers Carter's assault on his personal honesty, integrity and competency, personally overruled the objections. That decision could set the stage for a free-swinging, name-calling campaign finish, the likes of which this nation hasn't seen for many years.



IT ISN'T PEANUTS

Bureaucracy keeps growing

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter began his presidential campaign with a promise to cut the federal government down to size. Gerald Ford has agreed that the bureaucracy must be reduced to manageable proportions.

Whoever occupies the White House for the next four years, indeed, will try to fulfill this promise. He will barge around his oval sanctuary with an air of great authority. He will scribble terse commands on staff papers. He will bark orders into the oozes, pushing buttons to direct his voice to the right assistant. He will issue stern directives to all the faceless bureaucrats from sea to shining sea.

But the bureaucracy, propelled by a force stronger than gravity, will go on expanding. It is contrary to the nature of government to contract.

THE PROCESS IS much the same in government offices everywhere. An official complains that the work load is too heavy for him to carry alone. Since he has no intention of dividing the work with a rival who might replace him, he starts accumulating subordinates.

His subordinates, in time, gather up more subordinates for themselves. After a decent pause, these last subordinates will also claim the right to be moved up the totem pole and be replaced at the bottom. The result is what is known in the bureaucracy as a "staff build-up."

All this might be reasonable if the amount of useful work increased by the same ratio. It seldom does. The process of expanding a staff means extra paperwork

to administer the extra employees; in addition, a great deal of work is now duplicated.

Each new President resolves to eliminate the fat, streamline the bureaucracy and get more efficiency out of the federal government. Richard Nixon's plan was to



Jack Anderson
with
Les Whitten

distribute the power of the central government to the 50 states. However, before he retreated to San Clemente, he had created 53 new executive agencies and commissions — a bureaucratic expansion greater than during any previous five-year period.

Gerald Ford proudly announced in a memorandum to the heads of all executive agencies that he had cut by 12.5 per cent the number of government forms that businessmen had to fill out. But the President was obliged to admit that the number of hours required to finish the forms had increased from 134.9 million to 138.5 million per year.

The federal machinery is also hopelessly clogged with superfluous committees and commissions, which operate like wheels within wheels. Nobody knows for sure exactly how many committees and commissions there are. Last year, Ford proposed still another federal commission

to study the work of the existing commissions. This proposed commission has yet to be heard from.

Both Ford and Carter, echoing one another, have complained about the time-wasting, paper-consuming government committees. The candidates simply don't understand. The real objectives of these committees is not to reach decisions but to avoid them.

Veteran bureaucrats are skilled at evading issues, shifting responsibility and diverting the work to someone else. The more committees and subcommittees there are to share the burden of decision, the less chance there is that any single bureaucrat will be blamed.

All too often, the true veteran in government service is the one who has proved his ability to maneuver problems safely "through channels" without making any decisions of his own. One senior official advises newcomers: "Look important. Act busy. Call conferences, lots of them. But don't make any decisions. If you are forced to do so, make sure they are in someone else's name."

A highly placed Interior Department official has admitted he has a special reason for always calling in others for consultations on policy matters. If he figures, his ultimate decisions stir up unfavorable criticism, he can disclaim responsibility by saying he acted on the advice of others.

"The best technique," confesses another decision dodger, "is the staff conference. Anything produced by a staff conference is bound to be innocuous because so many people participate."

These civil servants aren't being deliberately facetious. They are seriously expounding the refinements of buck-passing so necessary if controversy is to be avoided and job survival assured.

IN MANY OF THE regulatory agencies, the process has gone another step backwards. The appointed regulators don't merely fail by default to serve the public; they conspire actively against the public. They wind up serving the special interests which they are supposed to regulate. Thus the great corporations often are watched by people who are in need of watching.

The Commerce Oversight and Investigations subcommittee, chaired by Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., recently completed a five-part, 700-page report on regulatory reform. The report rated the Securities and Exchange Commission the best agency, the Federal Power Commission the worst.

Later this week, Moss will issue detailed recommendations for regulatory reform.

A special report

An eight-year-old girl from San Carlos, a small town near San Francisco, fell and broke her arm while practicing gymnastics. It developed a potentially deadly complication, gas gangrene.

The only treatment that might save both her arm and her life was hyperbaric oxygen (oxygen under pressure), and the only civilian facility where it was available was the baromedical unit at Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach.

The youngster, Julie Meckfessel, underwent the treatment and, after an eight-week stay in Miller Children's Hospital here, was released to her home.

Julie's story is part of a special report from the Women's Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach in

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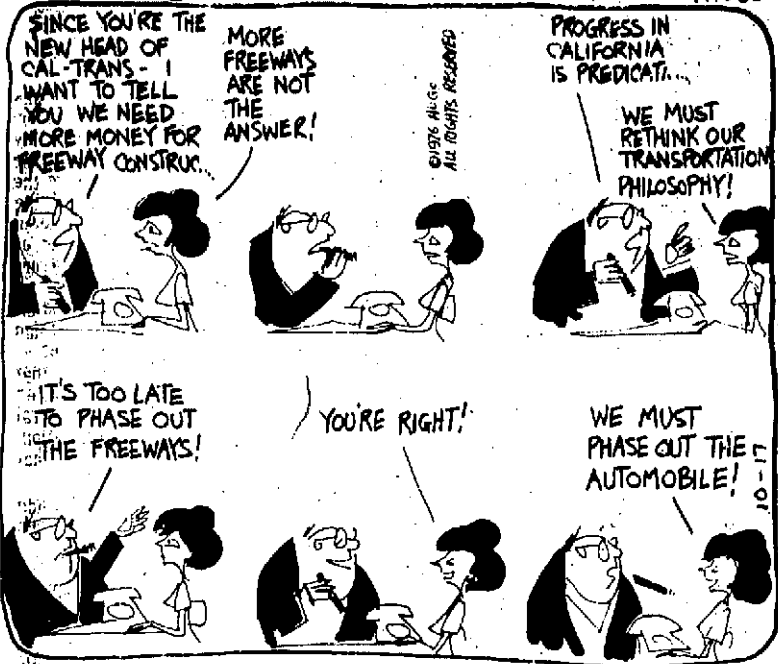
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Letters to the editor

Some choice!

Let's face it, we are again faced with the choice of Tweedle-dum and Tweedle-dumber. Neither presidential candidate has addressed himself to the issue of first importance in our country: the domination of policies, foreign and domestic, by a relative handful of extremely wealthy and powerful corporations.

These corporations, tied in as they are with the Pentagon and CIA, were spoken of by President Eisenhower as the military-industrial complex and he warned us that it constituted a serious threat to our democracy.

This power structure does not believe in democracy. It's mentality should be well known to us for we fought and defeated it abroad in World War II, labeling it fascism at that time. Through lies and deceit, it dragged us into Indochina and through years of the most shameful and un-American pages of our history. It has aided into power — with millions of our tax dollars used for arms and bribe money — totally undemocratic and repressive regimes in country after country in Latin America, regimes which routinely use imprisonment and torture and execution to repress dissent.

In our own country this power structure, supported by our tax dollars either directly or indirectly through inflated contracts and billions for military lemons has routinely used wiretaps, infiltrators, burglaries and apparently murder to suppress groups. It has funneled millions of our ripped-off tax dollars into campaigns of candidates from both major parties to buy legislators and presidents. These corporations, themselves, through loopholes created by their legislators, often pay little or no U.S. income tax. What irony!

We know these things are true even though we would perhaps prefer to bury our heads and ignore them. We've seen only the tip the iceberg in Watergate, the Pentagon Papers, the Hughes empire, the Lockheed scandal, the investigations into the assassinations of the Kennedys and Dr. King and disappearances of CIA-linked Mafia figures.

We cry out for leaders who will help bring our country back on course, back to the road laid out by the Declaration of Independence and Bill of Rights. What do we get? The candidates argue about which of them is willing to pour the most of our tax-dollars into this unregulated, voracious system, the goal of which is power and control in our country and abroad.

Johnson played their game. Nixon was their tool. The voter attitude this year shows that little hope is held for a better deal for America from either candidate. Pray that we are wrong.

BILL WATT
Artesia

Vote for the underdog

I've read so much against both political parties that I am forced into a position of voting in the national elections for neither major party. I will not throw my vote away; I'm going to vote for the low man on the totem pole, in other words the American Party. So anyone who intends to not vote, please vote for the low man on the totem pole — vote American.

GLENN RUCKER
Long Beach



Opinion, not law

The Bakke case of reverse discrimination at UC Davis dramatizes a serious weakness within the judicial system. The mere fact that justices have to vote on a decision proves the point that there is really no law; there is only opinion. The law is interpreted in the most expedient manner for those involved. That it should be no other way, I would agree. That the equal protection of minorities requires more than written law and submission to opinions is a social law that King, Chavez and others have learned only too well.

The damage that is occurring to our system of checks and balances is that the rule of arbitrary expedience is becoming blatantly overworked by all three branches of government in concert with political popularity. The only real absolute is that minorities and unpopular causes are always excluded from the primary interests of government unless they find a way to penetrate the well-oiled machine.

As minorities and other interest groups become more and more adept at finding loopholes in the facade of government-by-law, larger interests are going to have to invent new strategies to maintain the status quo. Rather than reinterpret the 14th Amendment to absurdity, they may have to create new amendments to counteract the effectiveness of the 14th and other generous parts of the Constitution. Ultimately, the net gain will amount to the destruction of the integrity of the law and the realization that it's people that govern people, not laws.

Minorities have learned this a long time ago. Maybe it's time for the other three-fourths of the population to take another look at the history of law. If the politicians and the Joneses had demonstrated responsible concern for minorities and righteousness throughout history, a lot of laws and a lot of illogical reinterpretations of law would never have been necessary.

Once having tasted freedom and equality, minorities will never settle for anything less. Not in this country, nor anywhere else in this world. Take away the Constitution, they will find other means of balancing the scale.

With regard to equal protection, educational delivery is a sore spot at all levels. If every school administrator and college president waits until litigation to mandate social justice, the schools, the people and the law may never find accord. As a minority and an educator, I'm waiting to see what happens when you give justice both ends of a very long rope.

RAMON CRUZ
Long Beach

Law and order

The other day my business was held up in broad daylight; the third time in less than a month. The little jerk who robbed me told me in no uncertain terms to give him the money I had in my cash box or he would blow the brains out of the young girl who works for me.

It is no secret elderly people are mugged and slain in our city with an increasing frequency. And what happens? Still the judges and the parole boards set the habitual criminals free. Murderers are turned loose to kill again. Rapists and child molesters are given their freedom after a short while so they may once again seek out new victims.

What can be done? For one thing, how about publishing the names of the under-aged jerks who commit crimes. At least parents who have some control over their own children can make sure their children aren't associating with the little rotters who can get them into trouble. Publish descriptions in the papers whether or not it hurts anyone's ethnic background. Occasionally such descriptions help bring arrests. In the prisons, take away the televisions and the comforts of home. The police are only an extension of our wishes for a secure and peaceful existence. But police are not always available. If we have judges and politicians who will not give us law and order, then let us get rid of them and get someone who will.

In short, give us war on crime. I have heard it said before and I have repeated the words myself, that someday a person would be ill advised to step outside his own house. That day is here. To have any respect for the law, first you must have law and order. And we sure don't have much right now.

B.N.
Long Beach

1976 politics not so 'great'

WASHINGTON — When Jerry Ford played center for Michigan, Fielding Yost, his famous football coach, had a trick play called Old 83. It was a fake fumble, designed to make the opposing ends slice for the ball and open up the flanks to a long run along the sidelines.

Jerry obviously mastered the fumble but not the fake. For even after all these years, his political tricks are so obvious that even his denials of the obvious truth almost sound reasonable.

Not so long ago, he was rejecting political pressure for financial aid to New York City, rejecting pressure to boost farm price supports, refusing and even denouncing pressure from Israel and its supporters in this country for new sophisticated military weapons he didn't think were required by the balance of power in the Middle East.

But lately the balance of political power in the presidential campaign has been going against him, so he has changed his mind. Before campaigning in New York, it was announced that Israel is to get the concussion bombs and heat-sensitive equipment for spotting targets in the night; before campaigning in the Great

Plains, he announced that wheat price supports will be increased by 50 per cent, and the farmers who produce corn and other grains will also get larger supports than they had before Ford felt he needed more political support himself.

He is responding, of course, to Gov.



James Reston

New York Times News Service

Carter's own excessive political promises to Israel, the cities, and the farmers, but in the process, they are both destroying the myth that they were something different in American politics — the nice decent open Republican candidate versus the new moralistic Democratic candidate, who would never mislead the American people.

The truth is that they are both playing old-fashioned power politics, but there are some important differences. Carter has been on the firing line with the press for over 20 months, giving more interviews, answering more questions, and in the process probably making more mistakes than Ford.

Meanwhile, the President has been avoiding the hard questions. When he was running against Reagan in the primaries, he ran to the right; when Carter challenged him on the cities, the farms, and Israel, he ran to the left and promised what he had refused on principle before.

When the President was in trouble, he was not "open" but avoided press conferences for months. When he thought he had

to talk on a limited point, he saw a few reporters in the Oval Office, but barred the television cameras.

When he learned that the special prosecutor had finally decided that he hadn't fiddled with his income tax, he called an evening televised press conference in the White House to dramatize his innocence, and destroy his opponent.

They are both playing what Frank Kent of the Baltimore Sun used to call in the days of our innocence, "The Great Game of Politics," but it is a dangerous game, and certainly not very "great."

THE SAD THING about it is that, after Vietnam and Watergate, we thought for a while that Ford and Carter might shoot the credibility gap and preside over a more factual campaign on the issues of the future.

Instead, they have loitered down into an increasingly trivial and even nasty personal argument over secondary issues, and contributed to the cynicism, particularly among the young, about the whole American political process.

Even so, there are still a couple of weeks to go before the voting. Since the nominating conventions, neither Ford nor Carter has made a single noble or even memorable speech about the problems of the next four years, which is what this election is all about.

In fact, they have not even been faithful to themselves, let alone to the future of the nation. Lately, they have been showing us their worst rather than their best qualities, and trying to win on tricks and tactics, which is too bad, for, despite their blunders, they both have much more to offer the nation than they have shown so far.

Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D, 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; John V. Tunney, D, 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Mark W. Hannaford, D-Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, D-Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District 1230 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R-Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R-Marina Del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D-Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R-Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 28th

District; James E. Whetmore, R-Anaheim, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Newport Beach, 36th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D-Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai, R-Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Valencia, D-Bellflower, 54th District; Bob M. McLennan, R-Downey, 63rd District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Nestande, R-Orange, 70th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D-Garden Grove, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

Bo Callaway probe 'shameful'

WASHINGTON — In the rush of political events, last week's report from a Senate subcommittee on the Bo Callaway affair received less attention than it truly deserved. This was a shameful piece of business, but the shame falls not on Callaway. It falls on the Democrats who con-



James J. Kilpatrick

trived this small assassination, and especially on the chief hit man, Colorado's Senator Floyd K. Haskell.

From the beginning of this shabby investigation to its exquisitely timed end, Haskell's operation was an exercise in political partisanship at public expense. It would be interesting to learn how many thousands of dollars were spent, and how many thousands of man-hours were devoted to the preparation and printing of more than 1,500 pages of material adding up to — nothing.

Howard H. "Bo" Callaway, it will be recalled, is a former Georgia congressman who served for a little more than two years, from May 1973 to July 1975, as Secretary of the Army. He resigned on July 3 of last year to become chairman of the President Ford Committee. He resigned from that post last March under a cloud of supposed disgrace. It was supposed that he had abused his office as Secretary of the Army for purposes of private gain.

Under Haskell's direction, the subcommittee staff labored to produce evidence to support the charge. Haskell himself huffed and puffed through pages of repetitive questioning in an effort to get some incriminating answers. But the staff was composed of honest men, and the Senator's industry proved unavailing. No such evidence could be adduced. In the end, about the worst the committee majority could find to say was that Callaway's conduct

"bespeaks an insensitivity" on his part.

The story goes back to 1970, when Callaway formed the Crested Butte Development Corp. to purchase and operate 580 acres of land in Colorado. The area was embraced within what came to be known as the East River Unit of the Gunnison National Forest development program.

From the very outset, Callaway and his associates made it clear that they wanted to develop additional skiing facilities at Snodgrass Mountain. In January of 1975, the Forest Service prepared a tentative plan for development of the East River Unit. The plan recommended that Snodgrass be postponed for perhaps 10 years. The following December, when a more or less final plan was put forth, the earlier tentative recommendation was reversed; Snodgrass was approved. Meanwhile, three members of the Forest Service who had participated in the January report were reassigned.

On March 8, 1976, in the wake of Callaway's resignation from the President Ford Committee, Senator Haskell invoked his power as chairman of the Interior Committee's subcommittee on environment and land resources. He ordered an investigation into two charges in particular — that Callaway had corruptly put pressure on the Forest Service and the Department of Agriculture, and that Callaway had conspired to get the Forest Service employees transferred.

Both charges blew up in Haskell's face.

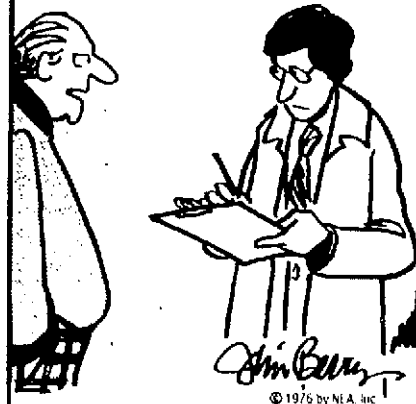
One by one, the responsible officials were put under oath and, one by one, every witness denied absolutely that Callaway had abused his office. The most critical evidence that could be adduced came voluntarily from Callaway himself. He openly acknowledged speaking to Agriculture officials about the Crested Butte plan, but his intervention was plainly minuscule.

As for the transferred employees, exhaustive investigation turned up nothing sinister whatever. The men in question testified under oath. Two of them were long overdue for transfer from Gunnison. The third welcomed his promotion to a higher position in Denver. The charge against Callaway was absolutely unfounded.

Haskell's hearings wound up on May 14. A formal report — if a report were warranted at all — could have been prepared in a month or six weeks. By astounding coincidence, the report at last appeared under date of Sept. 30. It was first leaked, and then released to the press last week, right in the middle of the Ford campaign. Anyone who believes this timing was non-political will believe in elves, trolls, tooth fairies and little green men.

Callaway's worst offense was poor judgement. To that he himself pleads guilty. What is the offense of Senator Haskell? He manipulated his own power as a subcommittee chairman in order to curry favor at home and to smear an innocent man.

BEER'S WORLD



"I'm voting for the candidate who makes everything perfectly CLOUDY. I want the other way four years ago!"

Alaskan crude Oil terminal 'ready by July'

(Cont. from Page B-1)

While the Valdez area, surrounded by towering, jagged snow-covered peaks, does not have a smog problem, still a vapor recovery system has been installed at the terminal to make certain that one does not develop.

A SYSTEM was designed to prevent any smelly oil vapors from escaping to the atmosphere.

Inert gases from the power generating "smoke stack" plant will be scrubbed and compressed, then pumped into the space above the oil in the storage tanks as the oil is withdrawn.

As the tanks are refilled with oil, the gases will be withdrawn and piped to the vapor recovery unit for reprocessing.

The excess would be bypassed to an incinerator and burned in three high-temperature thermal oxidizers.

Initially, oil is expected to flow through the four-foot pipeline at the rate of 600,000 barrels a day.

Later the flow rate will climb to 1.2 million barrels a day and ultimately to two million barrels daily.

AS THE oil arrives from Prudhoe, it will be

pumped directly into those tankers in port.

However, if some ships have been delayed by foul weather or other causes, the oil will be temporarily stored in 18 516,000-barrel welded-steel tanks until it can be loaded aboard the tankers.

Coursing through the pipeline at more than seven mph, the oil flow will reach Valdez 4½ days after leaving Prudhoe Bay.

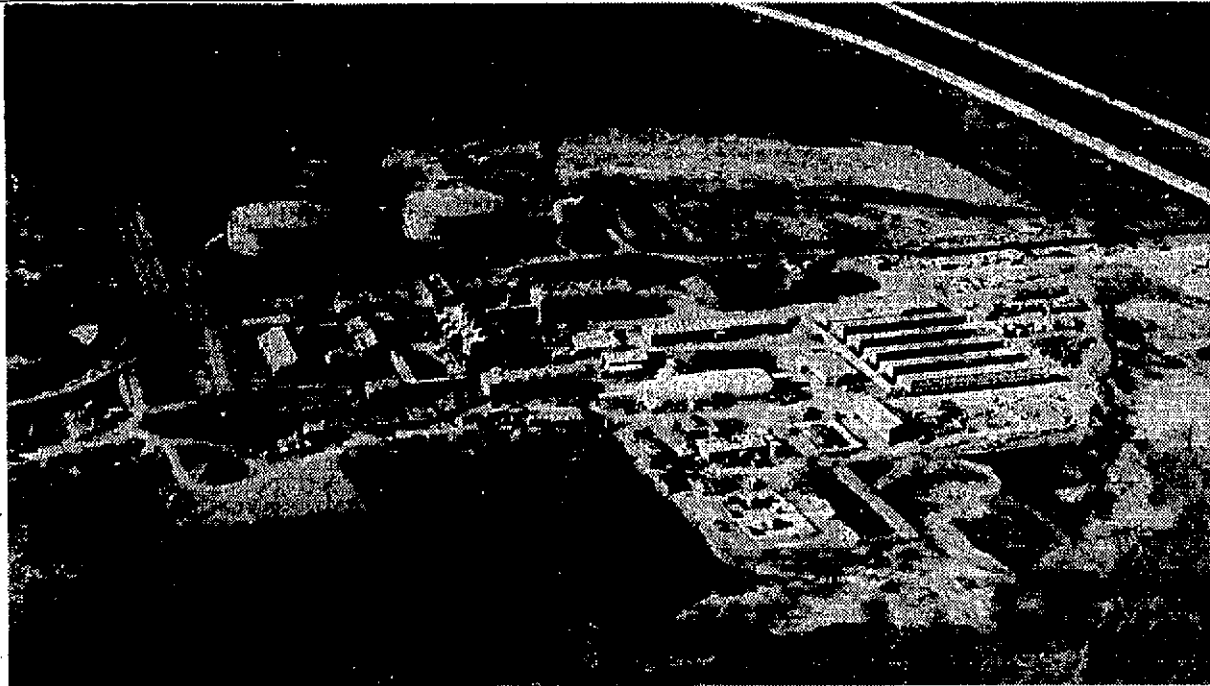
The 165,000-ton Long Beach-bound tankers can be loaded at the rate of 110,000 barrels an hour.

A tanker can be docked, its ballast water pumped out, its tanks filled with oil and be on its journey to Long Beach within 24 hours.

THE STORAGE tanks, 250 feet across, are anchored to bedrock 45 feet below the surface. They are built to withstand an earthquake registering up to 8.5 on the Richter scale.

A lake was drained to provide space for one of the tanks. A dike surrounding each two tanks can contain the oil from the two tanks should they both leak or rupture.

As a precaution against potential rock slides from the steep slate-covered hillside behind the storage



ALASKAN OIL WILL begin its journey from the Prudhoe Bay fields, upper right, through Pump Station No. 1, left, to the ice-free port of Valdez, 800 miles away. Construction gangs are now

trying to mend thousands of faulty welds that — should they be left unrepaired — could decimate Alaska's virgin land when the pipeline opens next year.

tanks, engineers bolted the slanting surface to the mountain.

They drilled one-inch holes from 15 to 60 feet long into the mountain's face. Steel bolts were sunk into the holes and anchored using quick setting plastic.

In all, there are 29.6 miles of bolts holding the face of the steep hillside to the mountain's solid rock interior.

FINAL plans for the tanker docking area call for construction of three

pile-supported piers to be built in relatively shallow water and two floating docks in water too deep to sink piles.

The first of the 3,200-ton floating piers is being fabricated in Japan by the Nippon Steel Corp.

American fabricating firms balked at building the massive floating piers. The 400-foot long floating berths will be anchored to the shore by two 800-ton struts which will enable the pier to rise and fall with the ship during the

18-foot tides in Valdez Harbor.

Initially, berthing facilities will allow four tankers to dock at one time.

Two of them can be loaded simultaneously. Shut-off valves can be closed within six to seven seconds should a mishap occur during loading operations.

THE ENTIRE pipeline, its 12 pump stations and the terminal can be controlled from an extremely security-tight Valdez control center, where comput-

ers review the entire operation every 10 seconds.

A drop of one per cent in pressure within the line triggers an alarm, and a computer readout indicates the source of the possible leak.

Fluor also has the contract to construct the 12 pump stations to kick the oil through the long pipeline that wiggles across the barren wastelands and towering mountains like an earthworm.

(The pipeline zig-zags across the countryside

rather than in a straight line. This is both to allow for normal pipeline expansion and contraction caused by changing weather conditions which can vary from 90 degrees above zero to 80 degrees below and also to allow the pipeline flexibility during an earthquake.)

C. H. BENNETT, general superintendent at Pump Station One, said he would be able to turn the plant over to Alyeska ahead of schedule in early spring, "maybe by February."

L.B. TRAFFIC PROBLEMS GIVEN SPOTLIGHT

(Cont. from Page B-1)

Jan Hall, who a decade ago led the drive against the cross-town freeway and now is chairman of the 25-member citizens' transportation committee, said:

"When first organized (in February 1974), our role was little more than a review committee, reacting to plans the city came up with.

"But in more recent months we have assumed a more involved role. We are asking for input from the citizenry first, allowing them to consider all

the possible alternatives before anything is locked in cement."

Her highly vocal group has been meeting twice a month for more than a year to work with Cushman's department and the city's traffic consultants, DeLeuw Cather, a major national transportation firm.

Together they have developed sets of alternatives for east-west and north-south traffic flow, more efficient bus routes, downtown traffic circulation, a citywide bike-route system, improved freeway

flow and neighborhood traffic patterns.

The results are recorded in a 25-page booklet, due off the presses Monday, which will serve as a textbook for the workshop series.

To promote further citizen participation, each book will include a worksheet that workshop participants will be asked to complete. "This will afford citizens an opportunity to give us their perspectives on traffic problems and their preferences on ways to solve them," Cushman said.

Covering all areas of the city, the booklet

presents a variety of concepts, even options within alternatives.

Take the east-west cross-town issue. Almost every conceivable solution is suggested:

— A modification of travel behavior patterns which, it is suggested, could be accomplished by staggering work hours, improving peak hour bus service and setting up car-pool incentive programs.

— Distribution of traffic to major through streets by improving timing of traffic signals on streets such as Ocean Boulevard, Broadway, Second, Fourth, Seventh, 10th and Anaheim streets.

Converting certain streets into pairs of one-way streets. And constructing Loyne Drive as a four-lane arterial street to connect with Third and Fourth streets. Also widening Ximeno Avenue to four lanes between Anaheim and Seventh streets.

— Diversion of traffic from the usual cross-town corridors by extending Studebaker Road from Westminster Boulevard to Pacific Coast Highway, connecting Atherton Street to the San Diego and 605 freeways, upgrading the Traffic Circle and restricting peak-hour parking on Pacific Coast Highway.

— Channel traffic to

Seventh and Anaheim streets by widening of those streets to three lanes in each direction and reconstructing the Iron Triangle (the Seventh-Bellflower-PCH intersection) as a graded interchange.

And another alternative is the Ocean-Livington-Loyne concept.

Alternatives for north-south traffic movement include a major corridor which would parallel the Long Beach Freeway, encourage Caltrans to add an additional lane in each direction to the Long Beach Freeway and ex-

tend the Terminal Island Freeway to the San Diego Freeway.

Also to be discussed are possible ways to reduce traffic on neighborhood streets with the use of barriers, cul-de-sacs, islands and other traffic-control devices.



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People Talk

(Continued from Page B-1)

But I really can't call my yarn-spinning session with Garland Suggs and Lester Brown work. The Michelob was mighty tasty, and the stories were better than any you'll find on television these days.

We looked at scores of photos, some of them "then and now" snaps of the shipmates, both mean and lean and two steps too fast for the Shore Patrol, others pertaining to Garland Suggs' salvage operations in peace and war.

Some were mental photos, processed and developed in the mind of the listener. I saw master diver Garland Suggs weep after coming up from the bottom at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 8, 1941. He had just surveyed the steel tombs of shipmates, and his eyes were wet with tears. He looked out at twisted hulks, fatally wounded vessels that were as much a part of his life as his family. And he wept.

Garland Suggs really had two careers, 30 years with the U.S. Navy and 14

years with Howard Hughes after his retirement in 1948. He was assigned as a diver in Hughes' hush-hush flying boat hangar at Long Beach Harbor and as commander of the hangar's auxiliary fleet of 13 craft.

"No, we never called the flying boat the 'Spruce Goose,'" Suggs said. "We had too much respect for the plane and the man who built her."

Suggs assured himself of a civilian job with Hughes in 1944 when he went to Lake Mead to raise the Sikorsky experimental flying boat the billionaire had crashed in 285 feet of water. As it was so often the case, Howard Hughes' gratitude was employment at top pay.

I suspect Garland Suggs stayed up late last Sunday to watch "Submarine D-1" on television. After all, he was the hero of that 1937 film, even though Pat O'Brien was listed as star. Garland did the work and Pat took the bows. That's show biz.

Truck hits, kills motorist on freeway

A Cerritos man was killed Saturday when he ran into the path of an oncoming tanker truck on the San Gabriel Freeway, the Highway Patrol said.

The victim, James Polk Nelson, 29, of 4462 Taos Circle, was pronounced dead at the scene after the 11:20 a.m. accident.

Investigators said Nelson's sedan was stopped on the freeway shoulder near 195th Street for undetermined reasons. Witnesses said that just as the tanker truck approached, Nelson jumped from the car and tried to cross the

freeway.

The driver of the truck, James Sandri of Lakewood, was not held or cited.

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I.F. Zeltner dead

(Cont. from Page B-1)

Mr. Zeltner was fond of telling anecdotes about his close friend and the man he said he most admired, Clark Gable.

Unexpectedly, Mr. Zeltner began a new career in the late 1940s.

His brother, Edward, a powerful columnist for the New York Daily Mirror, was in the middle of New York's reform movement.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, among others, asked Mr. Zeltner to become a city commissioner. He served as harbor commissioner, airport commissioner, then roving commissioner with emphasis on reforming the Police Department.

IT WAS then, he recalled a few years ago, that he ordered an angered labor organizer with whom he was arguing thrown from a pier into New York Harbor. The sudden Teamster was young Jimmy Hoffa.

He resigned in 1955 and moved to Long Beach, where he unsuccessfully ran in 1960 for the Second District seat on the City Council. His platform emphasized fiscal economy and expanded recreational facilities for seniors.

He married a member of his campaign committee, the former Zeva M. Ward, prominent in Long Beach real-estate and investment.

TOGETHER they

owned Euclid-Loma Co., Peninsula Realty Associates and Montezuma Investment Co. She died in 1966.

Mr. Zeltner recalled a few years ago that after hearing 12-year-old Judy Garland accompany herself on a piano, he called a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talent scout and convinced him to immediately sign this diamond-in-the-rough.

Long Beach Patrolman J.T. Richardson, called to Mr. Zeltner's apartment when the building manager worried because he hadn't picked up his Friday evening newspaper, described Mr. Zeltner's apartment as a treasure trove of Hollywood memorabilia.

The Name Game

or... Who Was Who

GAME #1
OCT. 14-19

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17

REAL NAME

Frances Ethyl Gumm

PERSONALITY
CLUE #4:

They claim that after the most severe storm there's a rainbow. Her life started in just the opposite direction. The rainbow came before the storm. "Legendary" is the term that most aptly fits her, and her daughter is headed that way, too. By what name is this personality better known?

This is the fourth of six personality clues to be given each day (Thursday through Tuesday) of Game #1. Solve all six and get your entry in before 5 P.M. Monday, October 25.

(Copyright, 1976 Marden-Kane, Inc.)

Pr Gen 3 707.5

WATCH FOR AN OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK IN
WEDNESDAY'S INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

O.C. plans operating reviews

The first of a series of annual reviews of departmental operations as they pertain to budgets will be started by the Orange County Board of Supervisors Nov. 4.

Supervisors said they will review about one-fourth of the county's departments, services and agencies at special sessions each year so all departments will be examined every four years.

They promised to take "whatever time is necessary" to make their inquiries.

Dubbed "program review sessions" by County Administrative Officer Robert E. Thomas, the special board meetings will be public and citizen comments will be invited.

The primary purpose, Thomas said, is to conduct "a comprehensive evaluation of programs and functions at the policy level."

The meetings will not deal with development of the various budgets. This will remain the subject of the annual budget review sessions conducted in the spring.

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Sierra Restaurant 10/19 or 10/26 Announced
16227 Lakewood Blvd. 7:30 PM

NORWALK Thursday Thursday
Tudor Inn 10/21 or 10/28 11/4
11607 E. Firestone Blvd. 7:30 PM 7:30 PM

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Eighth retirement unit opened at Casta del Sol

Privacy, security and spaciousness are reportedly three of the major attractions at The Mission Viejo retirement community of Casta del Sol, where Neighborhood Eight opens this weekend with 19 homes.

Four floorplans, from the 1,297-square-foot "Elena" plan to the 1,563-square-foot "Juanita" plan, are offered. Each plan has two bedrooms and two baths. The single-story homes for active adults are priced from \$66,500 to \$78,995. They will be ready for occupancy in March.

"VISITORS are impressed with the amount of privacy allotted to each home," said Jim Leishman, Casta del Sol sales manager. "Many comment that this privacy is not easy to find in many retirement communities. Homes are on only one side of the street, which enhances the quiet neighborhood atmosphere."

Casta del Sol's around-the-clock security system is apparent at the model complex, which lies just outside a constantly manned, gated entrance.

Another amenity is the extensive recreation complex, which offers a large, heated pool, physical fitness rooms for men and for women, a therapeutic pool, billiard tables, bocce bowling and indoor and outdoor shuffleboard, along with craft and card rooms.

"Our amenities are important to potential homebuyers at Casta del Sol," noted Leishman, "but it is the value and single-story design of the homes that receive a majority of the attention of visitors."

The homes have many features rarely found in retirement communities, including two-car garages with automatic garage door openers, and central refrigerated air conditioning.

Additional features are covered patios, carpeting throughout, gas fireplace with log lighter stub-out,

stylish vaulted ceilings, and top quality appliances in the kitchen.

Many residences are single-family detached, although there are some duplexes and triplexes available.

Casta del Sol is designed for adults over 45 with no resident children under 21. A monthly homeowners association fee of \$74.50 provides most exterior maintenance, landscaping, security protection and recreation.

LOCATED on a hillside in the northern portion of Mission Viejo, Casta del Sol is convenient to shop-

ping centers, churches, and medical centers, as well as the adjoining Casta del Sol executive-length public golf course.

Four furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. at the sales complex, on Casta del Sol near Marguerite Parkway.

The new Fiesta series of patio homes also is on display at the model complex.

Take the La Paz off-ramp from the San Diego Freeway and drive east. Turn left on Marguerite, drive past the Marguerite Recreation Center and turn right.

Modular homes comeback noted

By Oscar Teller
Knight News Service

Is the modular house, which flopped so badly in 1969-70, headed for a comeback?

Advance Mortgage Corp., the Detroit-based subsidiary of New York's Citicorp, thinks so. And if your housing budget is limited to \$30,000 or so, you could very well find yourself living in one.

The new mods are what the manufactured-home industry terms "code-complying" mobile homes. That means they conform to the minimum property standards established by the Department of Housing and Urban Development for permanent homes and are thus eligible for 30-year FHA or VA mortgages.

About 20 mobile-home manufacturers are already turning out these homes on their regular production lines. They cost between \$15 and \$19 per square foot at the retail level, or \$1 to \$8 per square foot under conventional housing.

In Florida, where new mods are strong, several builder-developers are offering such homes for \$23,000, including a 6,000-

square-foot lot. That brings monthly mortgage payments down to \$185, within range of two-thirds of American families.

The Florida styles are apartment size, about 1,000 square feet. In California, however, developers are already testing the luxury market with a \$40,000 model, not including land.

In addition to the price advantage, there is a saving in time for both developer and purchaser. Some manufacturers are promising three-to-four week delivery to the site.

Realtors to hear four candidates

Four political candidates will discuss their platforms at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors Tuesday at 7:30 at the Queens Restaurant.

They are Dan Lungren, Republican candidate for Congress; Councilwoman Renee Simon, Democrat running for the State Senate; and Dale Dykema and Ed Tuttle, Republicans seeking Assembly seats.

Many advantages cited Experts predict underground homes

By GENE TUTTLE
Ridder News Service

Experts expect earth-covered dwellings will become an alternative to suburbia by the year 2000.

The prediction was made during a recent conference on the use of earth-covered buildings. The conference was funded by the National Science Foundation.

Conference participants predicted a dramatic increase in interest in exploring the use of earth-covered dwellings by 1980, with at least one major development under way by that time.

"THERE ARE a number of advantages to using earth-covered dwellings," the experts told the conference.

For example, the relatively constant and moderate temperatures some 10 meters or so below the surface, and the insulating capacity of the earth dramatically reduce the heating and cooling needs of the building.

Another advantage is that the surface is preserved, and environmental damage minimized.

The structure is also protected from surface effects such as weather variations, earthquakes, tornadoes, traffic vibrations, etc. The underground is ideal for all appliances requiring a constant temperature and humidity, noise and vibration-free environment, the experts agreed.

IN ADDITION, the frequently unsightly exterior of structures designed for functional interior space can be rendered much more aesthetically and environmentally attractive when located totally or partially below ground and appropriately landscaped.

The experts pointed to several earth-covered dwellings currently in use throughout the United States.

The University of Minnesota, for example, has constructed an 83,000-square-foot bookstore/Admissions and Records Building, 95 per cent of

which is below grade level.

The slightly higher cost of the underground scheme of the University of Houston student center was more than offset by its many advantages, contended the building owners. They added 72,300 square feet of underground addition and renovated 9,600 square feet of the existing center. The project was completed in

the fall of 1973.

Construction is currently under way for the Terraset Elementary School in Reston, Va. Analysis of similar sized schools showed an average heating cost of \$.72 per square foot year based on \$.03 (kwh electricity), or \$.42 per year based on \$.40 per gallon of heating oil.

Design calculations for Terraset shows that both

heating and domestic hot water can be obtained for \$.23 per year, representing a savings of 70 per cent over similar schools.

The Abo Elementary School, Artesia, New Mexico, is an earth-covered structure which has been in existence since 1962. Studies of the building were reported to be inconclusive at this time.

"Earth-covered build-

ings are a classic example of existing or formerly used technology which is presently underutilized," reported the experts at the conference.

"While there are technological issues to be resolved, the major problem will be promoting the use of this technology and overcoming the societal and institutional barriers of its implementation," concluded the experts.

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Commerce and education have not been forgotten, although the thoughtfully planned shopping and commercial areas and school sites don't intrude on the natural setting of the peaceful land. Come see the difference. Feel it. Live it.

The new land comes to life
anaheim hills

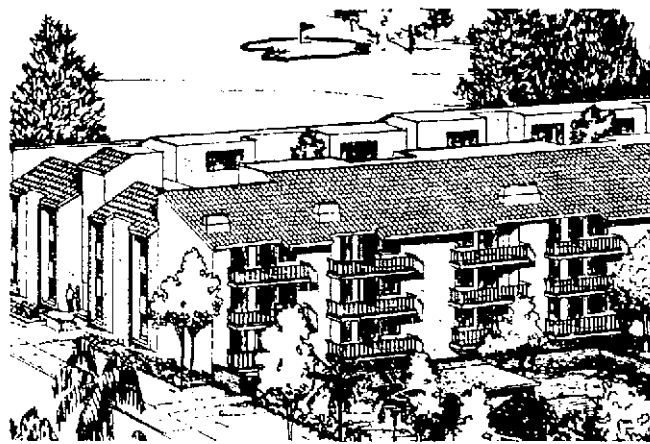
Exit Riverside Fwy. at Imperial Hwy.
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Warrington Development, Inc.
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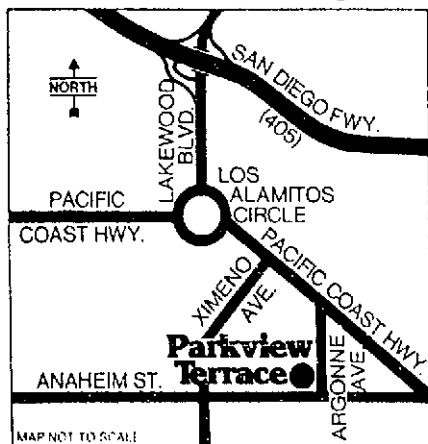
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Recreation Dept. Calendar

Dog owners wishing to participate in the next series of obedience-training lessons are invited to attend an opening lecture Monday at 7 p.m. at Wardlow Park. For the first meeting dogs should be left at home.

Amateur and professional photographers interested in entering the forthcoming "Images of Long Beach" must submit their black-and-white pictures by Oct. 25.

TODAY

1-5 p.m., gym open, Pan American Park.

MONDAY

3:30 p.m., Pee wee activities, ages 5-8, Admiral Kidd Park.

4:30 p.m., pee wee instructional football, 8 and under, College Estates Park.

6:30 p.m., basketball, free play, adults and sen-

ior high, Pan American Park.
6:30 p.m., coed volleyball, junior and senior high, Hutch Park.
7 p.m., lecture, dog obedience training, adults, Wardlow Park.

TUESDAY

11 a.m., tiny tots, Drake Park.

11 a.m., volleyball, ladies, Drake Park.

3:30-5:30 p.m., charm and modeling, 12-18, King Park.

4 p.m., woodcraft, all ages, Admiral Kidd Park.

4 p.m., Pee wee Sports Club, 5-8 years, Wardlow Park.

6:30 p.m., knitting and crocheting, adults, California Park.

7 p.m., coed exercise class, free, families welcome, El Dorado Park.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m., "Secret De-

sires" activities, Whaley Park.

2:30 p.m., Pee wee Club, 5-8, years, Bixby Park.

3:30 p.m., Boys' Club, 13 years, Cabrillo Park.

3:30 p.m., woodcraft, elementary, California Park.

6 p.m., sewing class, adults, California Park.

6:30-8:30 p.m., charm and modeling, 12-18 years, MacArthur Park.

6:30 p.m., basketball, junior and senior high, Hutch Park.

7 p.m., coed fitness and fun, adults, Stearns Park.

THURSDAY

10:30 a.m., recreational volleyball, adults, Heartwell Park.

3:30 p.m., Graffiti Theater, 8-12 years, Whaley Park.

3:30 p.m., Junior High Club, El Dorado Park.

3:30 p.m., Girls' Sun-

beam Club, 8-9 years, El Dorado Park.

3:30 p.m., cooking class, fourth grade and up, Cabrillo Park.

6:30-9:30 p.m., coed volleyball, adults, Hutch Park.

FRIDAY

10 a.m., slim and trim, ladies Veterans Park.

3:30 p.m., Kid Klub crafts, games, 5-8 years, Heartwell Park.

4 p.m., movies, all ages, Admiral Kidd Park.

4:30 p.m., Thank Goodness It's Friday, all ages, College Estates Park.

SATURDAY

10 a.m., Young Adult Craft Club for handicapped, Stearns Park.

1 p.m., multimedia crafts, all ages, Bixby Park.

3:30 p.m., Tournament Time, all ages, Stearns Park.

Activities for seniors

TODAY

2:30 p.m., Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park.

8:00 p.m., Single Adult Dance, El Dorado Park, \$1.25.

MONDAY

9:00 a.m., Roque for adults, daily, Bixby Park and Lincoln Park Roque Courts.

9:00 a.m., Shuffleboard, daily, Bixby Park, Lincoln Park and Houghton Park.

9:00 a.m., Drawing and Painting (beginning and intermediate), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

9:00 a.m., Social Services assistance, also Tuesday and Wednesday, Bixby Park.

9:00 a.m., Craft Idea Exchange, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

9:00 a.m., Physical Fitness, also Friday, Bixby Park.

9:00 a.m., Sewing, California Recreation Center.

10:00 a.m., Golden Tours Travel Club. Office open 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Membership meeting 1:30 p.m. Office also open Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

10:00 a.m., Pool, checkers, dominoes, California Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.

12 noon, Elderly Nutrition Program, California Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.

1:00 p.m., Senior Recreation Chorus, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

1:00 p.m., Bridge Instruction, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

1:30 p.m., Conversational Spanish (intermediate), Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Wednesday.

6:00 p.m., Community Night Program; 6:00 p.m. California Community Chorus; 6:30 p.m. Kitty Mallen Wright Dance Studio, Veterans Memorial Building.

TUESDAY

9:00 a.m., Legal Aid Counseling, Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Thursday.

9:00 a.m., Crocheting, California Recreation Center.

9:00 a.m., Crafts, Houghton Park.

Couple saved in San Pedro boat blast

An Anaheim couple were hospitalized Saturday after their 35-foot launch exploded and caught fire in San Pedro harbor, the Coast Guard said.

The cause of the blast, which threw the occupants into the water, was not immediately determined.

The victims, Steven and Debra Davis, of 2130 Crescent Ave., were treated for burns, cut and bruises at San Pedro Peninsula Hospital, where they were listed in satisfactory condition.

Authorities said the launch, "Rated X," was just pulling away from a fuel dock at Berth 74 about 4:30 p.m. when the blast occurred. The Davises were pulled from the water by the county Baywatch boat while a Coast Guard cutter fought the fire.

9:30 a.m., Constructive Living Class, (Fee \$15 for 6 weeks, California State University at Long Beach), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

10:00 a.m., Council of Seniors of Greater Long Beach, Bixby Park.

10:00 a.m., California Community Chorus, California Recreation Center, also Thursday.

10:00 a.m., Social Dance Instruction (Waltz, Fox Trot, Cha Cha), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

10:00 a.m., Conversational Spanish, (beginning), Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Thursday.

10:00 a.m., Legal Aid Counseling, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

1:00 p.m., Sing-a-Long, Bixby Park.

1:00 p.m., Crafts, Admiral Kidd Park (Westside Neighborhood Center).

1:00 p.m., Bridge Instruction, Bixby Park.

1:00 p.m., Crafts, Chateau Retirement Residence.

1:00 p.m., Square Dance Instruction (beginning and intermediate), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

1:00 p.m., Conversational Spanish (advance beginning), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

WEDNESDAY

9:00 a.m., Legal Aid

Counseling, California Recreation Center.

9:00 a.m., Quilting, Bixby Park.

9:00 a.m., Crafts, Drake Park.

9:00 a.m., Crafts, Eastside Christian Church.

9:00 a.m., Home Accessories (stitchery and needlepoint), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

10:00 a.m., Novelty Band, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

10:00 a.m., Film and Lecture Series, Disney Film, "African Lion" part one through three, Bixby Park.

10:00 a.m., Legal Aid Counseling, Admiral Kidd Park (Westside Neighborhood Center).

11:00 a.m., Duplicate Bridge, also Friday and Saturday, Veterans Memorial Building, 25c.

11:30 a.m., Card Club, chess and checkers, also 11:00 a.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Bixby Park.

12:30 p.m., Home Economics on Wheels, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

12:30 p.m., Lip Reading, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

1:00 p.m., Square Dance Instruction (beginning and intermediate), Houghton Park.

1:00 p.m., Senior Recreation Orchestra, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

Agenda for Monday's school-board meeting

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District and Community College District. The meeting will be held at the College Center at the Liberal Arts Campus of Long Beach City College.

Executive session (closed to public), Northcros Sun Room, 3:15 p.m.

1. Personnel matters.

2. Student actions.

Community College District meeting (open to public), Gokstad Room, 3:30 p.m.

1. Proposed policy on professional-conference attendance.

2. Proposed policy on evaluation of certificated personnel.

3. Termination of permanent classified employee.

4. Application for Public Works Employment Act money.

Committee of the Whole (open to public), Gokstad Room, 4 p.m.

1. Recommendations of subcommittees on personnel, finance, rules and buildings.

2. Report of the

deputy superintendent of business services.

Unified School District meeting (open to public), 4:30 p.m., Gokstad Room.

1. Revision of a "carry forward" application that would allow use of unspent 1975-76 funds in the Early Childhood Education and Elementary and Secondary Education Act programs during this school year.

2. Approval of high-school students to attend City College under Education Code Section 6401.

3. Exclusion, expulsion and readmission of students.

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LBI-1017

What's Your Problem? Neighbors can't block legal access to property

By DON CAMPBELL
After a while we "take it for granted" that good old John will attend our party, prove himself a delightful guest until 10:30 and by 10:35 will be curled up on the sofa, sound asleep. That's just the way things are, and there's no point in trying to change them.

Dear Mr. Campbell:
We have a piece of property which is off a main highway and has been in the family since 1916 or '17. The ground belonged to my parents and they maintained the road for all those years. I pur-

chased the property from them and have built a home. We have since taken care of the same road. It is a dead end and we have no other way in.

Recently a piece of property was sold to someone and this road goes through that property. Can this person stop us from using this road, or close it off so we cannot get to our home? I'm really concerned as we are in our 60s and really don't know what to do if this person should block the road for us. — Mrs. A.K., Tamaqua, Pa.

ANSWER: Don't worry your head about it. The

mere existence of the road over many years establishes it quite clearly as your legal means of access. This is known as "easement by prescription," which means that your right to the roadway "is acquired by open, exclusive, and continued use over a period of time, varying from 10 to 20 years, depending on applicable statutory or common state law."

And, from a more immediate and practical standpoint, it seems logical that the new property owner sized up the situation, made inquiries about it and realized — before he agreed to the sale — that there was no way he could block you off.

Dear Mr. Campbell:
My husband and I are in our late 20s and both of us work (teaching). Our com-

bined salaries are about \$23,000 a year.

We have been house-hunting and have found one that we want to make a bid on. This is a \$40,000 house and we can put \$10,000 down. Here's the problem: a friend tells us that we won't be able to qualify for a mortgage because the lender will only take my husband's salary into account since I am of child-bearing age. His salary is \$12,000 a year.

Is this true? We don't intend to have any children for at least five or six years and, even then, I will still continue working. Don't they take this into account? — Mrs. W.B.M., Philadelphia

ANSWER: The lender's

going to have to come up with a better excuse than this to disqualify you for a mortgage since he can no longer, legally, disregard the wife's contribution to the family exchequer. Prior to 1974, it was common practice to strike out the wife's income in such considerations.

But lifestyles have changed and the law, belatedly, recognizes it. At the same time, you'd better be quite sure, in your own minds that both of you intend to keep working. The payments, principal and interest, on a \$30,000 mortgage (at 8½ percent for 30 years) wouldn't be impossible on your husband's salary alone, (about \$234 a month), but

it would be a bit snug.

In five years we would hope that his income — should you change your mind about continuing to work — would make it a more comfortable "fit." I don't see that you have any problem.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

We have been in our present home about 10 years and are now getting ready to sell it because my husband has been transferred to the West Coast.

In getting the house ready to sell we have a running argument on one point: my husband wants to add a swimming pool to increase the salability of the house. I say that's

silly. Who's right? — Mrs. P.L., Phoenix, Ariz.

ANSWER: I hate to get embroiled in these family "discussions," but in this case I have to take your side. A swimming pool represents a major improvement and there's not a prayer that you would be able to command a selling price high enough to offset its cost.

Paint up, fix up ... spend a little money getting the yard looking nice, but don't get into big projects like this. An existing pool undoubtedly reflects in a higher price for house "A" than it does for house "B" — identical, but without a pool. But the difference will never offset the cost of adding this fea-

ture. There are also a whole lot of people who wouldn't be caught dead owning a pool.

(Register/Tribune Syndicate)

Leisure World's sales up

Rossmore Leisure World reported a increase in home sales and reservations in September as compared to the same month last year.

Elm Weingarden, vice president corporate marketing said 163 sales and reservations were made during the month as compared with 85 sales and reservations in the comparable month last year. Reservations are taken for homes that are planned or being built, but not yet released for sale.

"The month of September scored a high in recent Leisure World, Laguna Hills history," he said.

As of the end of the month, only 654 residences remain to be sold in the presently platted areas of Leisure World and at current selling rates they will be sold out in 1977, he said. A 53-acre plot cannot be platted pending final routing of the proposed Oso Parkway.

1,000 slips for rent at Dana West Marina

A ribbon-cutting ceremony at the Dana Point Yacht Harbor on Orange County's south coast officially marked the recent opening of the \$6 million Dana West Marina.

The waterfront celebration was attended by local and county civic officials and dignitaries.

Developed by TBW Partnership, Inc., the facility located in the west basin of Dana Point Marina offers approximately 1,000 boat slips from 12 feet up to 100 feet.

Monthly rental fees for the slips vary according to the size and type of boat and will cost from \$2 to \$4.50 per foot. Complete facilities, including electrical and water hookups, shower and restroom accommodations, will be available to boat owners.

The development firm has a master lease from

the county for management of the property and commercial building is planned for the site in the near future.

Dana Point Marina already offers such services as a gas dock, shipyard for small boat maintenance, shops and restaurants.

The Dana West Marina leasing office, headed by Jack Bolander, is open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Located at 35202 Del Obispo Street, the marina can be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway (Interstate 5) to the Camino Las Ramblas (Coast Highway 1) exit to Dana Point. Take the Coast Highway west to Del Obispo Street, then left on Del Obispo approximately ½ mile to Dana West Marina.

Categories revamped for MAME selections

New categories for the MAME Awards have been announced by Burt Shefko, producer/director of the program sponsored by the Sales and Marketing Council of the Building Industry of California in recognition of Major Achievements in Merchandising Excellence for the sale of real estate developments.

Preparing for the third annual event to be held Nov. 20 at the Disneyland Hotel, the Mame committee has revised the list of categories to include Best Radio Commercial of any length and Best Color Ad of any size.

The award for Best Single Black and White Ad has been split into two categories. One recognizes the outstanding advertisement under one-half page, while the other is for the ad over more than one-half page.

Best Graphic Design has been refined to cover Best Graphic Continuity in the 1976 competition covering Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego, Santa Barbara, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

Fifteen awards will be presented and entries are being accepted by Mary Ann Siconolfi, member of the board of directors. Deadline for entries is Nov. 2.

Those entering the program are from the areas of interior decoration,

graphic design, advertising agencies, display suppliers, and landscape architects.

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*Report by the U.S. League of Nations Association

Tarbell Leads National Realtors Home Buyer Relocation



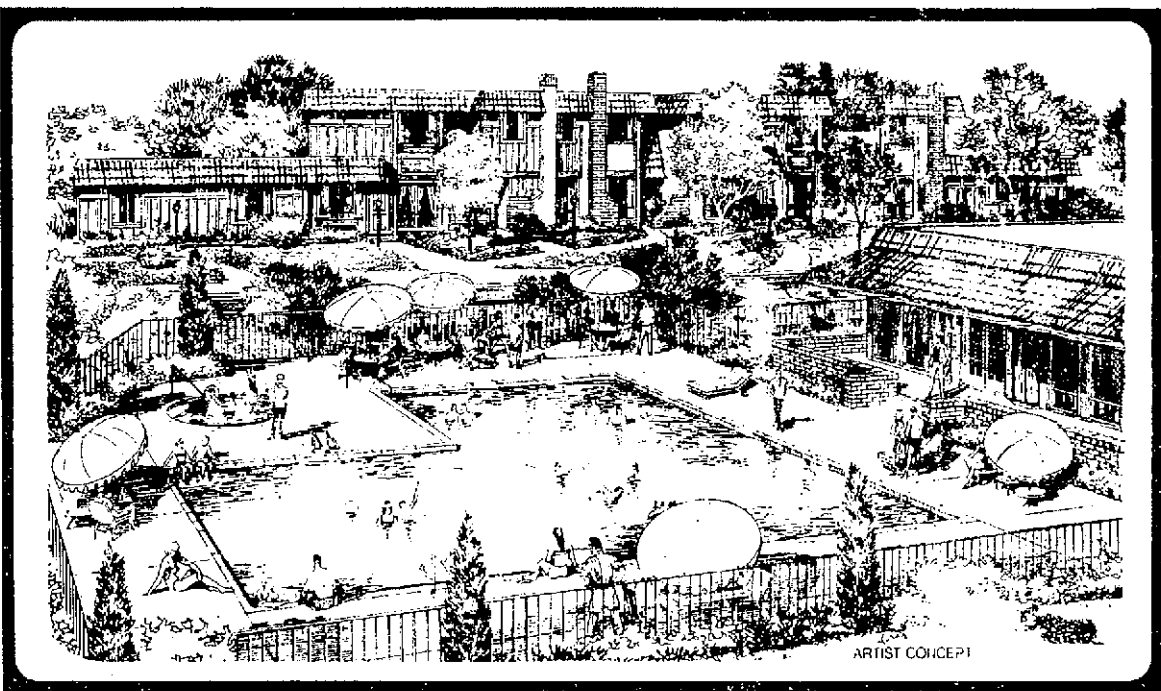
Jake Ritter, Tarbell, Realtors Relocation Director, receives recognition for the firm's record-breaking service to families relocating thruout the United States. William Ellis, president of the international organization celebrates the event with Mr. Ritter at the recent convention held in Toronto, Canada. The Tarbell Company already in 1976 has helped over 2000 families moving to new areas across the country. Left to right, William Ellis, Jake Ritter.

Gfeller head of state unit

Douglas M. Gfeller, vice president of The Irvine Co. and head of its residential division, has been re-elected president of the 300-member Home Builders Council, the educational arm of the California Building Industry Association.

Other officers are first vice president, Charles Diamond, executive vice president of Konwiser Corp.; second vice president, Bruce Akins, vice president of Akins Development Co.; secretary, Robert Olin, president and owner of R.A. Olin & Co.; and treasurer, Douglas Ford, director of community development for The Irvine Co.

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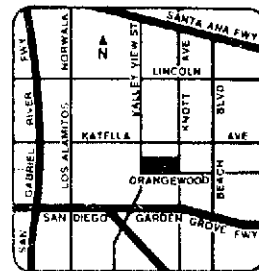


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Royal cruising aboard the Countess

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

CRUISING THE CARIBBEAN—Passenger life-style aboard Cunard's brand new twins, the Countess and Princess, is one to which few people would find difficulty in becoming accustomed.

The famous British cruise ship operators are offering one-week Saturday-to-Saturday air-sea voyages including six ports of call: San Juan, Puerto Rico to Caracas, Venezuela; Grenada, Barbados, St. Lucia, St. Thomas and back to San Juan.

Standard staterooms feature unique flip-flop sofa-beds. During the day the beds are face down with a vinyl-covered sofa facing up. At night the room steward flips the sofa over and the device becomes a comfortable twin-sized bed.

The air-conditioned rooms are carpeted wall-to-wall, have two-channel radio music, push-button telephones for dialing other passengers or for ship's services, and a light console convenient to both beds which are at right angles to each other along the bulkheads. All standard rooms have private baths.

AMONG THE ship's 380 staterooms are 26 deluxe rooms with twin beds, a separate sitting area with a large sofa and occasional chair, television, refrigerator-bar unit and bath with tub and shower.

Each of the sister ships has nine public rooms and a glassed-in swimming pool with an adjacent "Splashdown Bar." There is no charge for the use of deck chairs around the pool and they are not assigned to specific passengers as on most cruise ships.

There are three other cocktail bars on board. For those who enjoy taking a chance, there is the glass-enclosed casino with 27 ultra-modern, Las Vegas-style "one-armed bandits," three blackjack

tables and a roulette wheel.

Five of each ship's 10 decks for passenger usage are open to the sea.

Cunard doesn't believe in the adage "You can't mix business with pleasure." To disprove it, the company has installed a multi-purpose public room on both ships. On board the Countess it is called the Nova Room, and its primary use is in combining the popular features of what business firms call incentive travel.

SALES STAFFS or other divisions of companies which reward diligence on the job with a free ocean cruise use the Nova Room for morning business meetings, in the afternoon for fashion shows for the wives, in the evening for company-sponsored pre-dinner cocktail parties and after dinner as a wide-screen cinema.

The 534-foot Countess was named during a traditional champagne-splashing ceremony in San Juan this summer, the opening event of a sneak preview cruise with a cadre of news media and several hundred travel agents aboard the latest of Cunard's passenger liners.

For the first time in the shipping line's 137-year history, a Cunard ship was christened by other than a British woman of prominence, usually a member of the Royal Family. The Countess was officially baptized by Mrs. Neil Armstrong, wife of the American astronaut who was the first man to walk on the moon.

The decision to break with tradition and invite an American to name the ship was prompted by two factors: recognition of America's bicentennial year and to focus attention on the Cunard ship's modern interior appointments. Hence such Space Age names as the Gemini Dining Room, the Galaxy Lounge, Nova Suite, Club Venus and Starlight Room.

IN ADDITION to the Saturday-to-Saturday Caribbean cruises, Cunard offers a two-week vacation voyage that includes the seven-day cruise plus a seven-day layover at the deluxe Hotel La Toc on St. Lucia or Paradise Beach Hotel on Barbados.

Fares for the fly-cruise adventure from Los Angeles International Airport via Delta Air Lines on a super DC8 range from \$800 to \$1,000 per person



CUNARD COUNTESS MAKES ST. THOMAS A PORT OF CALL

double occupancy. Delta leaves at 9 a.m. each Saturday, in time to rendezvous with the Cunard Countess departure from San Juan.

The price includes round-trip air fare, stateroom and all meals aboard ship, plus free, open-seating night club entertainment. Delta's flexible flight ar-

rangements built into the Cunard package also allows two stopovers en route to San Juan and return.

Full information on the Cunard Caribbean air-cruise packages every Saturday may be obtained through Delta Air Lines ticket offices and local travel agents.

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The Bahamas. Just 30 minutes off Florida, but it's like entering a whole new world. A spot of old England, yet exciting casinos, lavish entertainment, pristine beaches, magnificent hotels.

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The cost can be as low as \$100 for 7 days/6 nights in San Juan, Puerto Rico (TAXES/CHINA); from \$67 for 4 days/3 nights in Miami (TAXES/CHINA). Prices per person, double occupancy, plus airfare. Sample roundtrip tour basing airfare to Miami, \$260 including tax, subject to certain restrictions.

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Mingling with the mangoes

Port-au-Prince, Haiti

This is mango season and, on every street corner, a black Haitian girl is squatted in front of a half dozen green-and-yellow fruits. Probably the by-products of the family backyard, a scene ready for the artist's paint brush.

Great baskets of mangoes come down from the hills, carried in head loads by women swinging down the road. The iron market is full of them. They sell EVERYTHING in the iron market. It's the social center, the gossip exchange.

There are some small supermarkets in town. But I can't imagine Port-au-Prince without the bustle and the liveliness of the iron market.

The mangoes I eat each morning under purple bougainvillea at the Villa Creole are bright orange inside. Almost Chinese red. In Hawaii, I make my children eat mangoes hanging over a bathtub — they're that explosive when you bite into them.

THESE ARE juicy. But Haiti has discovered a way of dividing the mango with a knife. Scoring it into bite-size pieces they don't drown you in the squirting juice.

With mangoes, the warm Haiti sun and dark



stan delaplane

roast coffee, I might never go home again.

Cruise ships have discovered this island in the sun. The ships in the Caribbean sea are as desperate for new harbors as Columbus was. In the best known ports — like St. Thomas — two and three ships shoulder each other for dock room.

A couple of thousand passengers ashore at the same time is a madhouse.

Haiti got a dozen ships this year. It jumped the tourist business to more than a quarter of a million.

A cruise line vice president told me: "Haiti and the Dominican Republic are going to grow faster than anywhere else in the Caribbean next year."

(French-speaking Haiti and Spanish-speaking Dominica share the Island of Hispaniola. The island where Columbus first landed and built the first for in the new world.)

HE SAID: "We have the ships and the planes and the people traffic. It's certain that Haiti is the place. It's French. It's the only black republic in our part of the world. It's tropical. It's something they've never seen before."

There are no chain hotels. No Hiltons, no Hyatts, no Holiday Inns yet. But there are 2800 hotel rooms. The best are in Petionville, 1500 feet in the cooler air above Port-au-Prince.

A first class double room in the winter runs around 45 dollars a day with breakfast and dinner. And there are good guest houses in town at half and even a third that price.

So far I've run into four excellent restaurants and there must be a half dozen more. There's a spicy bit of creole in the French cooking. The local escargots — snails stuffed with butter and garlic — are smaller than French escargots. And there's some local herb in it that's delicious.

Cruise Guide

Cruise Guide 1976-77, a unique compilation of more than 950 sea voyages ranging from weekend cruise parties to a three-month jaunt around the world, is available free by writing Allatrade, 1108 Gayley Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024.

In addition to Caribbean cruises, the guide lists trips to Hawaii, Mexico, Alaska, Europe, South America and the South Pacific.

The booklet has cruise schedules of 36 luxury liners with registration in 107 different countries. Prices range from \$210 for

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TRAVEL TOPICS

By HOWARD JONES

HOW ABOUT A CHRISTMAS CRUISE?

American Express has recently announced seven special sailings throughout the Caribbean from December 18 to March 12 and believe it or not there is still space available for their Christmas-New Years departure.

The luxurious TASS ATLAS is the exciting Greek ship they have chartered for these tours which average 14 days each.

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BY MULE TO HAITI'S CITADELLE

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In the back country they're paving roads. Now they're made for foot and donkey traffic. Fly on the local airline. You're never more than half an hour from where you want to go.

A BRISK new tourist board is watch-dogging the tourist centers. Taxi drivers who met the ships used to work us over unmercifully. Argue extra charges. Now the tourist board is putting in taxi controls. You don't agree with the taxi charge? Take him to the nearest control office.

You get an immediate decision on the correct price.

There's a little light industry: Haiti makes two of every three baseballs in the world. (There's something to shake up your next dinner conversation)

Most hotels are less than 150 rooms. Only 80 where I am at Villa Creole. But the morning waiter knows my name. And Louise, the pretty milk chocolate bar maid knows I like TWO slices of fresh lime in the fragrant Barbancourt rum. You can't buy that in the 1000-room hotels. And I find I like it — even getting a little spoiled.

Honk if you like to drive Jamaica style

By BILL FARMER
Ridder News Service

OCHOS RIOS, Jamaica — The machete-wielding native beside the road was about to decapitate some sugar cane as the bus rumbled merrily down the wrong side of a narrow Jamaican highway.

The native went into his mighty backswing and — thunk! — accidentally stabbed the bus in its hind quarter. Whisking the large jungle sword from the hapless chap's hand, the bus continued on its way, the machete protruding from the wounded bus' side.

The second bus in our tour group spotted the accident and gave pursuit. But it was miles later before the sword finally wriggled free and luckily tumbled to the road without scything any of the many pedestrians who lined the roads.

The second bus stopped and one of the Midwestern tourists clambered out to retrieve a truly unique and authentic souvenir of the island.

It was but one of the adventures along the way from Montego Bay to the Hilton International, some 55 miles along the north coast at Ocho Rios.

JAMAICANS long ago decided to drive on the left, not the right, side of the road. In that regard, they are kindred to a growing minority of Americans who do the same thing.

I have a theory.

They contend it is the British heritage that gets them on the left side. I think not. I suspect that, at one magic moment, in the not-too-distant past, all the Jamaican drivers throughout the entire Caribbean island just so happened to be passing each other, at the same time. Finding themselves all on the left side of the road they decided to just stay that way.

Now they seem to be working their way back.

Wide-eyed, white-knuckled tourists who hours before had calmly rode jetliners at 500 miles an hour

with a blasé demeanor for four hours now were wincing as our bus driver wound his way through a stream of donkeys, school children and motorists seemingly bent on self destruction.

THE TRICK is to honk your horn.

When passing, drivers tend to ignore oncoming traffic. They, instead, honk their horns. It is then incumbent on the approaching vehicle not to get out of the way but to honk back. If the horns keep honking, you're all right. If they stop suddenly, well, there's been an accident.

Our driver kept beeping and beeping — without effect upon pedestrians, even those balancing a week's wash on their head, nor on cars, which, of course, were busily honking their own horns.

"You will see on your right," our bus driver was saying as we whistled along the asphalt, dividing the blues of the sea from the greens of the jungle, "the bay where Columbus landed in — beep! beeeeeeep!"

I SUSPECT that the horns are all put in cars backwards in Jamaica so that people inside their vehicles hear their own horns. At least the people outside, walking along the roadside, seem deaf to the tootling.

Actually, it must work because all the drivers we met said "no problem" through a maze of traffic I shouldn't dare to confront, left side nor right.

Still there is a lingering doubt. In our hotel room late that night, I sucked upon one of those exotic rum monstrosities served in a bamboo tumbler and read the only book, other than Gideon's favorite, that was available to me. It was the Jamaican telephone directory.

In the Yellow Pages, I found only three listings under Driver's Education. But under Wrecker Service, there were three pages of names.

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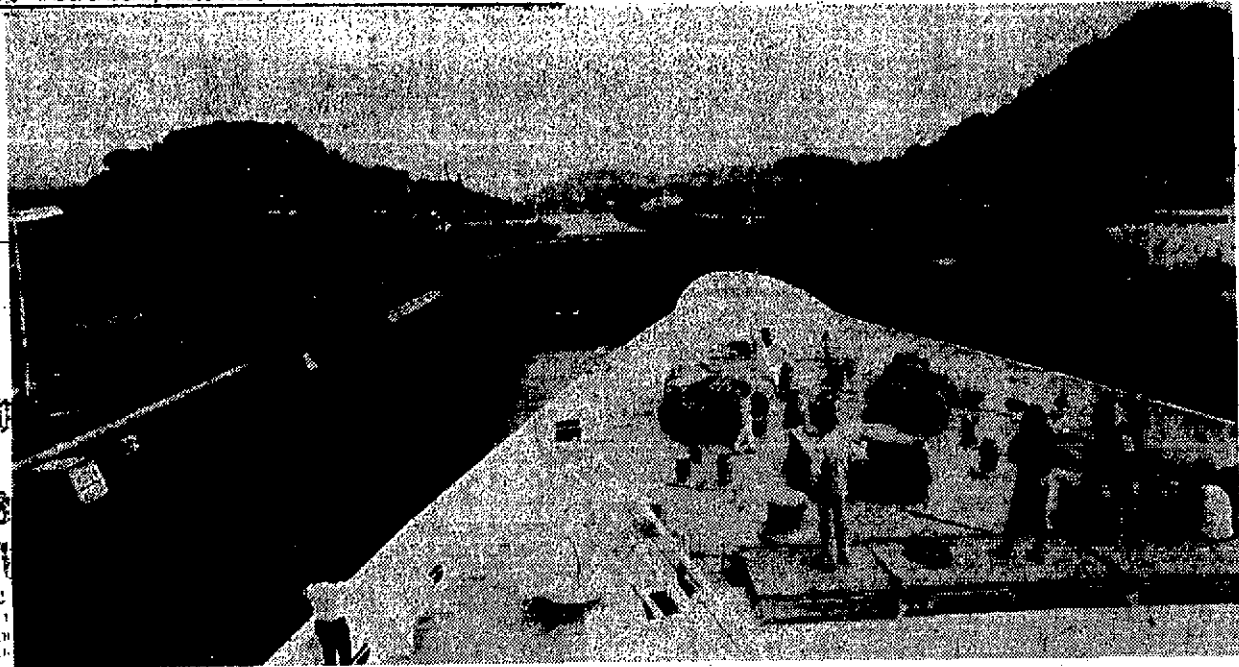
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I'm being nourished, rocked, protected and cradled. I have reverted back to the womb. This is my tenth cruise. Maybe I should have stopped with nine.

Conversely, a fellow passenger who started out in Australia 36 days ago is loving every endless detail. I fear he will finally emerge from our communal womb with a pointed head, like the ancient Viking depicted on the ship's dinner menu. That is, if he emerges at all. He may instead just float into eternity on the Royal Viking Sea.

My fellow passenger chose well. This is the most luxurious cruise ship afloat in the world today. Its fares are the highest, its decor the most exquisite. Its cuisine is exceptional, its service superb, its recreational facilities a Sybarite's dream.

We are cruising from the West Coast through the Panama Canal to the Caribbean, with only one port-of-call, Puerto Vallarta, during the first ten days at sea. No telephones, no problems to solve — just sail, sail, sail into the morning and evening sun.

FILMS SHOWN in the ship's theatre are first rate. A Stanford University professor is giving enrichment lectures in opera. The author of a popular craft book is instructing classes in straw and string weaving. Everyone has learned to tango, chacha and jive. (This crowd doesn't rock.)

You can shoot skeet and hit golf balls from an upper deck. You can swim, sauna,

sun bathe or watch a lady magician pull feathered friends from an empty sack. There is even a ship's library with brand new titles.

So what's wrong? Nothing, if you're a sailor at heart. Unfortunately, the pulse of a ship renders me as lethargic as a jelly-fish. I haven't the pizzazz to partake of the diversions. What I need for stimulation is a new port-of-call at least every other day.

This same ship makes a world cruise in January. That is the itinerary I should

people and then moving into the salon afterward to listen to live music and watch the floor show. Companionship was her motivation for cruising. The Royal Viking Sea's program is delivering.

There is a lesson to be learned from this. Even the best cruise ship — and this is the best — is not programmed to accommodate every type of temperament on each and every trip. As prospective passengers, we must do our own homework. We must indulge in enough self-analysis to select a cruise that fits our style.

WHILE I wait impatiently to reach Cartagena, where we next go ashore, a married couple at my table in the dining room already is lamenting the day the two-week cruise will come to an end. It has been euphoric for them. This is the first interlude in years in which they have had time to relax together like in the old courtship days. They really don't care about the dancing lessons, the bridge games and the scheduled entertainment. What they are relishing is the uninterrupted bliss of being together.

Each evening I join them up in the Windjammer Bar under the romantic figurehead of a 17th century vessel where we meet to toast the setting sun. After we have sunk into the deep leather chairs and ordered our drinks, he reaches over to give her hand a little squeeze.

It makes me wonder. Maybe people in love don't need ports of call.



choral pepper

have chosen, rather than a Panama Canal crossing with so many days afloat.

I HAVE been talking with another lady traveling alone, a widow. This is her second cruise without her husband. She chose it deliberately because of the long time at sea. On her first one, with a port-call each day, passengers were so busy getting on and off the ship that they didn't have time to cultivate any friendships.

Conversely, this cruise is giving her an opportunity to participate in the kind of social life that she had enjoyed with her husband. She loves having dinner every night in a room filled with attractive

Air-sea odyssey

Broadway, film and TV character actor Jess White playing Santa Claus will be a highlight of Royal Cruise Line's Caribbean Christmas cruise aboard the MS Golden Odyssey.

The holiday vacation begins Dec. 18 with a Trans International Airlines DC8 jet flight direct to the ship at Aruba, one of the Netherlands Antilles islands in the heart of the Caribbean.

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ROYAL Viking Sea thrusts prow into Panama Canal lock for transit to Caribbean ports.

Photo by CHORAL PEPPER

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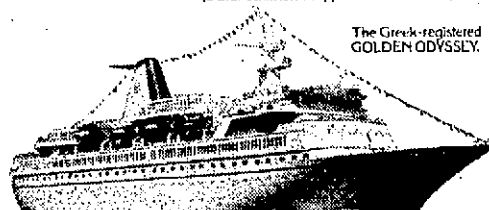


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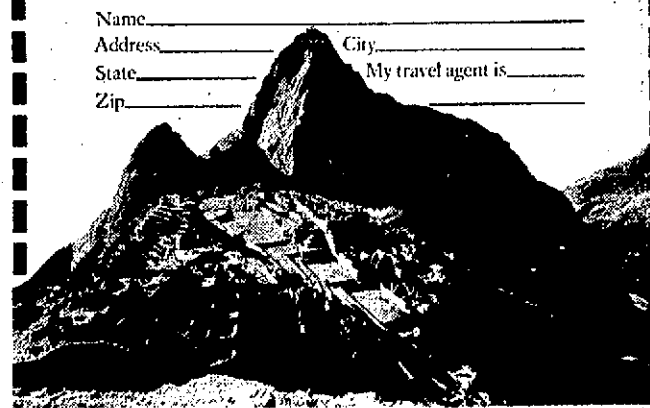
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By CARL HIAASEN
Knight News Wire

High school is an acne-scarred amalgam of jocks, cheerleaders, dress codes, candy bar sales, backseat beer, P.E., parking and homecomings.

It is, according to author Kurt Vonnegut, "closer to the core of the American Experience than anything else I can think of."

Author Ralph Keyes has written an entire book on the subject, wondering, "Is There Life After High School?"

Ask anyone ... insurance salesmen, lawyers, teachers, housewives or felons. Sure, there's life after high school. But life after high school is not the same.

The academics are safely forgettable. The highlights of trig, Theodore Dreiser and Gresham's Law have long been discarded, but it remains impossible to shed those scrapbook moments — like switching dates on junior prom night, then later marrying the girl I traded for.

The essence of Plantation High's Class of '70 was distilled for me during a giant pep rally where a legion of jerseyed football players inflicted mindless violence on an old jalopy in the courtyard. Cheers rose from the student body with each swing of the sledge hammer until, finally, the car was no longer recognizable.

After all these years it finally has occurred to me that, given sledge hammers, a crew of anemic midgets could have destroyed that car. What, then, was the deeper meaning of that moment?

For the answer, I foraged through other memories: a science teacher solemnly informing my class that "75 per cent of the world's oceans are covered with water;" the class premier politician arranging for an incredible 24-line biography in the yearbook; a foul-tempered librarian being plastered in the face with an egg (the culprit still walks the streets); a teacher wrecking a Driver's Education car; a girl dropping out of school because of You Know What; forgetting the combination to my locker.

SUCH MEMORIES — good and bad — are as random and rootless as the soul of any big high school. Still, there must be a fundamental truth hidden somewhere, perhaps in the gym.

Perhaps it is "Killer Ball," the barbaric invention of a deranged physical education coach. In this game, an 8-foot inflatable ball is tossed into a mob of pubescent youths who lacerate themselves chasing it up and down the athletic field. The only thing to be learned from such witless behavior is to avoid it in later life.

Our Student Council, in a fit of missionary zeal, once financed a Peace Corps school in Brazil (the slogan for the drive was something like "Buy a Brick"). The school still exists, as do many of the faithful who paid for the bricks. They are classmates, who have since gravitated into real estate, law, education, medicine, pregnancy, divorce, jail and unemployment.

Having failed to dredge the greater meaning of high school out of memories, I went back for just an hour this week (fourth period, I believe) to see how things have changed. I was jolted when a psychology teacher expounded to his class about "the contamination of the adult-ego state" — and the students seemed to understand.

Closer examination, though, reassured that the vacuum of high school remains intact. Certain behavioral patterns have been passed on from one graduating class to another, as if contained in genetic code, or perhaps in the ingredients of Clearasil.

I was gratified to learn that, Surgeon Generals notwithstanding, a Bohemian element still thinks it's cool to smoke because they "really dig the taste." Another still finds aesthetic beauty in a jacked-up Mustang with dual headers. Football players still greet each other with a knowing nod. And the cheerleaders still don't talk to me in the halls.

All the old anxieties came rushing back. A teacher, monitoring the hallways between classes, moved toward me ominously. I braced for a familiar refrain: "Where's your pink slip?" But he never asked; he just backed away.

A mere glance must have told him that high school had long ago spit me out into the giant Shake N' Bake bag of life, and that my business in the hallways was no longer his concern.

A classmate of mine was right. "It mattered more then. Everything mattered more," he said, unwittingly contaminating his adult-ego state.

Happy Days intact



THE MAN BEHIND the Recreation Department program for deaf senior citizens is West Wilson of Long Beach. Wilson, who

is deaf, dropped by the department office last summer to find out what programs were being offered for deaf residents.

By
Linda
Zink
•
Staff
Writer

New senior program rated 'quiet' success

One man's inquisitiveness plus a Recreation Department employee's willingness to try something different have added up to a new program for the City of Long Beach.

The man, a deaf senior citizen from North Long Beach, wanted to know what the department was doing for the city's deaf residents.

The employee, Betty Davenport, had to admit it wasn't doing much.

"But I was willing to give it a try if he was willing to help," said Mrs. Davenport, who is the department's supervisor of senior citizen activities. "As it's turned out, the program has been a phenomenal success."

Plans began early last summer for an initial meeting to be held the second Tuesday in August. Close to 500 flyers were printed for distribution, but Mrs. Davenport admitted she expected no more than 10 deaf senior citizens to show up.

"You can imagine our surprise when we counted heads and realized that the meeting had attracted more than 70 people. It indicated to us that there must be a tremendous need for this sort of thing if one flyer could bring out so many people."

PARTICIPANTS voted at the first gathering to meet just once a month — something which, at the time, Mrs. Davenport thought a bit odd. But later she understood why. Many had driven an hour or more to attend the meeting.

"I looked over the roster and was astonished to discover that people had driven in from San Bernardino, Yucaipa, Hemet and the far reaches of the San Fernando Valley. I could understand why many of these people didn't want to meet any more often than monthly. Some of them had a pretty hefty drive to try to make once a week."

About a third of the participants gave Long Beach addresses, Mrs. Davenport added. She admitted she had seen few of them before.

"I have to ask myself what were these people

doing before? They weren't at any other recreation department activities. Were they just sitting at home?"

"In looking over the roster I discovered that one couple lives in the International Tower and another woman lives close in to downtown on First Street. Yet I'd never seen any of them before. How many other deaf senior citizens are out there that we don't know about?"

Participants meet on the second Tuesday of each month at the Senior Citizens Recreation Center,

See PROGRAM, Page L/S-7

CARD games and conversation occupy most of those participating in the new Recreation Department program for deaf senior citizens.

Staff
photos
by
Kent
Henderson



MINNIE HODGES, a Recreation Department volunteer, uses sign language to discuss future activities with group of deaf senior citizens.

Consumer affairs offers sophisticated career

By PATRICIA de LUNA
Staff Writer

Job opportunities in the field of consumer affairs are most plentiful with the federal government or with business, Virginia Knauer, the President's special assistant for consumer affairs, said Thursday.

Mrs. Knauer, at a special talk sponsored by the University of California, Irvine, career planning and placement center, said a decision was made last year to make the 17 agencies of the executive branch more accessible to consumers and more attuned to consumer needs. Since then, the federal government has become the best place to look for a consumer affairs position, she said.

Second in job hunting opportunities, she said to the more than 40 men and women in attendance, would be with private business. "I think business and the consumer have more common interests than antagonism," she said in answer to audience questions.

"More than 200 companies across the

country have a consumer representative in their board rooms."

Mrs. Knauer, director of the Office of Consumer Affairs which is part of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, pointed out that prior to the 1960's "consumer affairs" was nonexistent. "At one time consumer affairs was synonymous with home economics. Now it is much more sophisticated. The basic transactions of everyday life require a sophisticated understanding of economics as well as knowledge of basic consumer rights."

UNTIL LAST YEAR, when the heads of all 17 executive branch agencies were invited to the White House, she said, consumers had been unable to reach these agencies with their concerns and the agencies, in turn, had not been actively seeking consumer "input."

Today, that is changing, she said. A consumer representative is being placed in each agency, some as assistant secretaries (the Departments of Transportation and of Housing and Urban Development) and others as special assistants (the Treasury

Department).

"The question is, once we solicit consumer comments, will the consumers cooperate?"

In the 1960's there were only 16 consumer protection agencies in the country, now there are more than 150 such agencies protecting the consumer against fraud and deceptive practices, she said.

Career opportunities at the state and local level are limited, she said, but volunteer groups are making "a significant impact" there.

For more detailed career information Mrs. Knauer recommended the published work of Dr. John Burton of the University of Utah who researched career and educational opportunities in the consumer field. His publication lists job requirements and education offered across the country.

THE UNIVERSITIES at Long Beach and Fresno offer both bachelor's and master's degree programs. Los Angeles State University offers a bachelor's degree, she

See CONSUMER, Page L/S-7



"The choice of a career is one of the most difficult decisions in a person's life."

Virginia Knauer

PENNY-WISE TRAVELER

Autumn is island saving season

If you couldn't afford sea, sand and sunshine in the Caribbean last winter, have a look this fall. It's "bargain time" at most of the islands' hotels until December, and for under \$30 a couple you can take your pick of a substantial number of rooms, including some that throw in breakfast and dinner as well.

Even at the choicest places that only a few months back you had to approach waving a \$100 bill, prices are now about a third less.

But walk, don't run. The careful customer's first move is to look beyond the hotel dollar signs and ask, "Which islands are we talking about and what will they do for me?"

If you're big on beaches, for instance, you'd probably faint dead away after arriving in Haiti and discovering how hard it is to get to a good one. Casino and disco loving night bloomers would not believe what goes on evenings in St. John (brush up on your checkers game) or, for that matter, most of the smaller islands.

The flat topography of Antigua and Grand Cayman can come as a shock, too. And the serious shopper who intends to load up on the Caribbean's famed "duty free" buys is going to be disappointed in most places; things are not what they once were.

THE POINT to remember is that Caribbean islands come in different shapes and sizes. As to what's choice, I think you can drum up some support for the following by reading between the lines:

WATER SPORTS. Sponge reefs, wrecks and underwater cliffs get the scuba divers and snorkelers very excited in the Grenadines, Bonaire, the Cayman Islands and the British Virgins. More specifically, Buccoo Reef in Tobago and the big barrier reefs off Belize and Andros, one of the Bahama Out Islands, drive them wild.

Turks and Caicos have been quietly moving into the hearts and minds of fishing enthusiasts, though

none of the islands are wholly deficient in this department.

FOR CLEAR SAILING. The stretch from St. Lucia south to Tobago Cays in the Grenadines is to many Caribbean yachtsmen what the Greek Islands are to their counterparts in the Mediterranean — sort of idyllic.

Moreover, if you haven't a yacht to your name, St. Lucia's one spot where you can often pick up a place on a share-a-charter basis for something around \$40 to \$60 a day per person, including food. The British Virgins (Tortola, in particular) and Antigua are two others.

GOODIES FOR GAMBLERS. There are casinos in Antigua, Aruba, the Bahamas, Bonaire, Curacao, the Dominican Republic, Haiti, Martinique, Puerto Rico and St. Martin. Freeport in the Bahamas, which would like to be Las Vegas East, hasn't made it, but



jane morse

neither has San Juan, where the atmosphere in the hotel gaming rooms can be almost as exciting as Saturday night at the supermarket. Paradise Island in the Bahamas, across the bridge from Nassau, has what's probably the most elegant Caribbean casino.

MYSTERY, ADVENTURE, EXCITEMENT. Okay, so Haiti is only "different." In a mass-produced world, that's something. French Africa inadequately describes the ambience. Pride and wit do a lot to erase the results of poverty and overpopulation, and genuine conviviality is the rule rather than the exception.

FANCY FOOD. Stay home. Well, it's not quite that bad, but for the most part it's some distance

from special. The French have outposts in Martinique and Guadeloupe, but it's really hotels rather than islands that determine your fate. The majority force you into buying breakfast and dinner with your bed. In the off-season, which is now, they may relent. If not, choose carefully because the possibility of ho-hum food fresh from the can looms large.

BIG BEAT. San Juan leads the pack for big-name hotels and club entertainment, with Boom-Boom Rooms seemingly on every corner. There's a fair-sized selection of small, funky bars, too, mainly in Old San Juan. Las Vegas-like hotel "strips" decorate Freeport and Paradise Island, both of which were designed from the ground up to suit the style of package-tour takers and convention-goers. In Nassau, where the scene is quieter to begin with, lots of night spots close down for at least part of the "off-season," and everywhere the pace slows to some extent. In the smaller islands the choice is go to the bar or go to bed year-round.

The very best beach is always around the next cove or on the next island. Arguments are endless. One of the Caribbean's charms is that you can spend a lifetime finding out. Do it off-season and it costs comfortably less.

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Santas celebrate holidays

Three holiday cruises to Mexico, the Caribbean and South America, focusing on the festivities and seasonal spirit of Thanksgiving, Hanukkah, Christmas and New Year's Day, are being offered this winter by Prudential Lines.

Passengers can take advantage of the reversed seasons and celebrate the winter holidays in summer sunshine.

Departing from Los Angeles Harbor, each of the 52-day cruises aboard one of Prudential's Santaliners is highlighted by special shipboard parties for each holiday, colorful celebrations in port and traditional shipboard observances and activities.

ON NEW Year's Eve, passengers "undecorate" the ship's Christmas tree and trim it with paper streamers bearing their New Year's resolutions. At midnight, the tree is ceremoniously thrown overboard.

The "Four Holiday Cruise" aboard the Santa Maria, leaving Los Angeles Nov. 19, features Christmas in the magnificent Strait of Magellan — the glacier-studded passage at the tip of South America that rivals Norway's rugged fjords in scenic beauty.

Aboard the Santa Magdalena, departing Dec. 5, the quaint Dutch port of Curacao in the Netherlands Antilles is spotlighted during the "Three Holiday Cruise." In Curacao, passengers observing the feast of Hanukkah can visit Milve Israel Emanuel — the oldest synagogue in the western hemisphere.

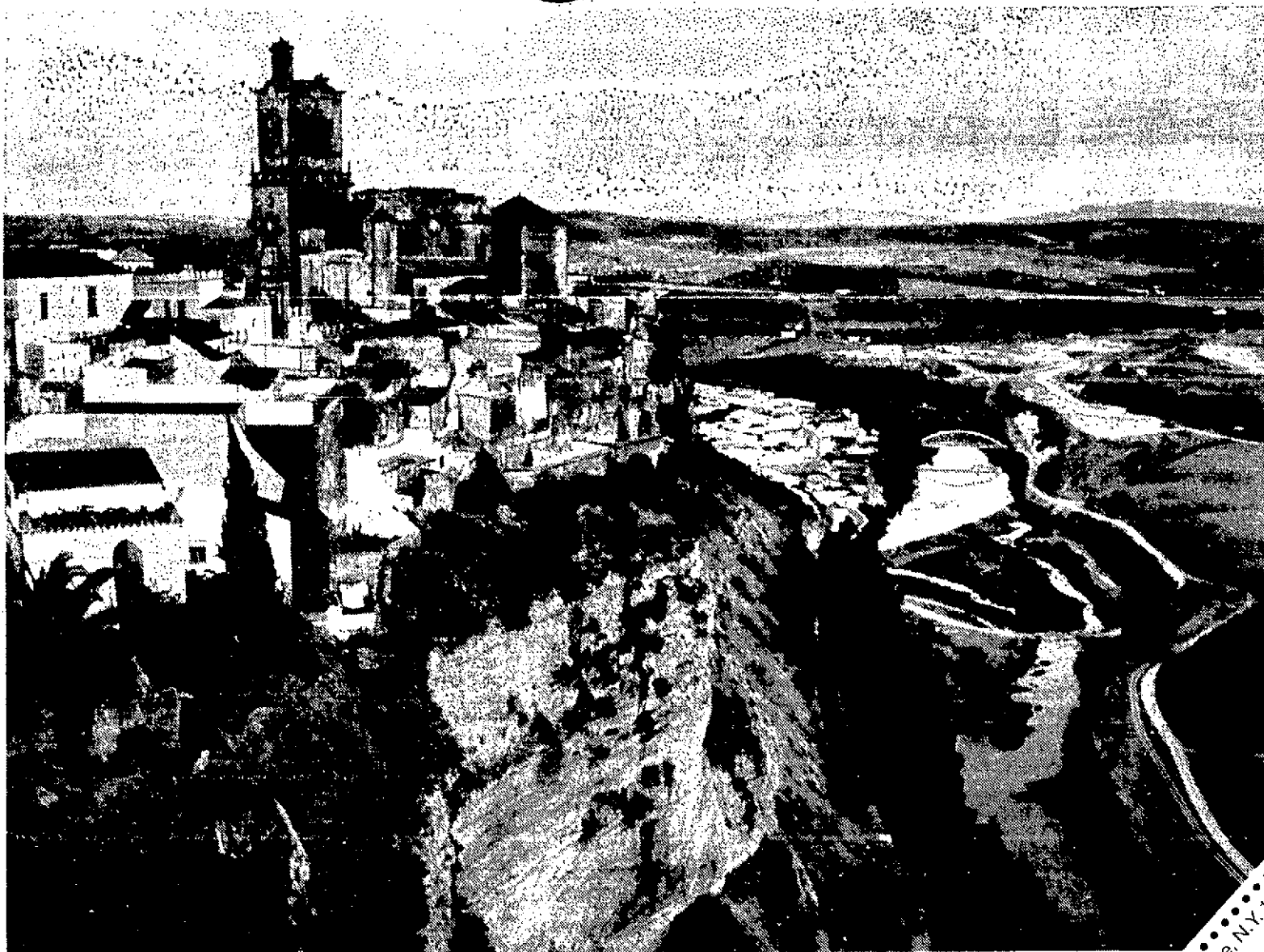
TRAVELERS on the Santa Mercedes for the "Two Holiday Cruise" leaving Los Angeles Dec. 21 celebrate Christmas in the sun off the coast of Mexico and New Year's Day in the Caribbean.

On their voyages around South America, the 100-passenger Santas call at Manzanillo, Balboa, Cartagena, Curacao, La Guaira, Valparaiso, Callao (Lima) and Buenaventura in addition to transiting both the Panama Canal and the Strait off Magellan.

Passengers can take the full 52-day cruise on each ship, or choose one of Prudential's many air-sea combinations ranging from three to 32 days. Travelers also can fly to one of the Santaliners' ports of call and sail back to Los Angeles.

Reservations or additional information may be obtained from local travel agents or by writing Prudential Cruises, One California St., San Francisco, Calif. 94111.

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Glad you asked that!



ACTRESS Virginia Mayo — classified herself somewhere between sex kitten and good girl image.



VETERAN actor George Raft — soft heart under that tough exterior.

GROSSINGER'S, New York — "It seems like only yesterday," Paul Grossinger (co-host with sister Elaine of one of the most prodigious vacation resorts in the Catskills — or anywhere else) mused.

"We got a kick out of having Ken Norton train up here on our chicken soup. It brought me back to the first fighter to make Grossinger's his training camp, Barney Ross. Then we had Max Baer, Randy Turpin, Lew Jenkins, BMy Conn, Bob Olin, Ingemar Johansson, Jerry Quarry, Gene Fullmer, Nino Benvenuti and my pal, the late Rocky Marciano. Did you know that one of the greatest champions of all time, Sugar Ray Robinson, trained here for the Golden Gloves?"

"Coming back to today, who do you think says Muhammad Ali is one of the shrewdest showmen-fighters in fisticuff history? Ken Norton! Norton said that, because of Ali, winning (or even challenging the champ for the crown) makes a guy a millionaire overnight. He's fabulous."

We asked Paul if Lou Goldstein (the superstar of "Simon Says") was around. "You hear that roar from the other side of the mountain?" Grossinger grinned. "That's about the tenthousandth time he's done that routine since he came here as a Brooklyn college basketball coach about 30 years ago — and he's never left. It's incredible how he's made a national reputation with what was once a child's game."

The child's game, less sophisticated than the adult version of course, originated in 1850 under another name — "Wiggle Waggle." But the format was the same — a ring-leader who got his audience into the act after explaining the rules. The leader would quickly put his thumbs either up or down and anyone responding to a movement hesitantly or in the wrong direction was out. With Goldstein hurling the commands faster than players can think, the hilarity is constant and contagious.

Milton Berle (who has a wing of one of the hotel's new buildings named after him) calls

"Simon Says" "one of the funniest bits of impromptu, off-the-cuff hilarity I've ever seen." Coming from a comic with a quick-on-the-quip complex himself, this is tantamount to a verbal Oscar.

Apart from entertaining at the Packers' camp this past summer, Goldstein did ditto for the New York Jets. Most of the high-priced gladiators who have the temerity to trade wits with Lou laugh as they lose. They admit they're weakened by the laughter when tackled by his tricky tongue. "One exception," Simon says, "is O. J. Simpson. When he was beaten again and again, he kept coming back for 'one more chance.' He can't stand losing anything — even a fun game like ours."

"Do you want a prophecy?"



hy gardner

Some day when he hangs up his No. 32 jersey, the Juice — in addition to being a top actor — will produce TV commercials, maybe run an ad agency. Did you know that the car rental commercial you see all over the tube was created and co-produced by O. J.?"

Q: We saw Virginia Mayo recently in a nightclub act, and think she looks as beautiful as she did when we saw her starring in Eddie Cantor's "Banjo Eyes" on Broadway years ago. Was she born in St. Louis? — Mrs. Tess Manchester, Indianapolis.

A: Yes. Virginia Clara Jones' father was Luke Ward Jones, a celebrated news reporter for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat for 21 years. Her dream as a youngster was to one day be good enough to make the municipal opera. Eventually she became one of the most glamorous and famous film stars of all time.

One of her earliest pictures was "Girl from Jones Beach." (But her film debut actually was with Danny Kaye in "Up in Arms.") She then shone in 40 or



FOOTBALL star-actor O. J. Simpson with Lou Goldstein of "Simon Says" — losing not his style no matter what the game.

DIRECTOR Carlo Ponti and wife Sophia Loren — she says no more children unless she's guaranteed a girl.



more features, and while at Warner Brothers was included for three years in a row (1952-54) as one of the 10 biggest money-making stars on their roster. Describing her image in the mid-'50s, Ginny said: "Hollywood is going to extremes these days. At one end there's Marilyn Monroe and at the other Grace Kelly. I guess I'm somewhere in between."

Q: I remember George Raft as a song and dance man back in the '20s. When and how did he get the image of a gangster? — Mrs. Kenneth Baxter, Minneapolis.

A: In the Paul Muni film "Scarface" (1932) George won a raft of acclaim for his convincing performance as a punk. Over the years it proved to be both an asset and liability to one of the best-liked persons in pictures. His many friends proved this by flocking to his

side when he appeared before a federal judge (in the mid-'50s) for sentencing on an income-tax evasion conviction.

After listening to pleas for clemency from his pals Jimmy Durante, Frank Sinatra, Bob Hope, Red Skelton, Lucille Ball, Bing Crosby and others, the judge imposed a fine of \$2,500 — and suspended sentence. Raft broke down in front of TV cameras after the verdict was announced. As he thanked his friends for their loyalty and apologized to the public, the tears ran down his cheeks. Forever washing away the famous tough-guy image.

Q: Is Sophia Loren pregnant again? — Mrs. Sal Cuccinotta, New York City.

A: No. "Two children is enough," says Sophia. "I would try for another, perhaps, if I could be absolutely sure it would be a girl!"

'The Front' chronicles shameful era in history

Martin Ritt is a gruff Pooh Bear who speaks softly and carries a big stick. Right now he's directing a movie about horse-racing called "Casey's Shadow" in the dust of New Mexico. But even when he takes a break and wipes the grime and sweat from his shaggy brow it's clear that what interests and excites him most is not the film he's directing now, but the one he just finished — a blockbuster about the McCarthy witch hunts and what they did to destroy the talented people in television. It's called "The Front" and it's Marty Ritt's baby from start to finish.

"The Front" is a heartbreakingly true account of what happened in the early '50s, told by the people who survived it. Ritt, along with screenwriter Walter Bernstein and many of the actors in the film, including Zero Mostel and Herschel Bernardi, were actually blacklisted in one of the most shameful and cowardly chapters in American history, and "The Front" is the courageous story they've been saving up inside themselves for 25 years.



rex reed

THIS IS THE movie that tells how it was with the moral cowards who crucified and destroyed others, the victims who spied on their friends for government agencies to keep butter in their larders, and the brave arrogants who fought the injustice because they live in the world and believe in human rights. "Everything in it," says Ritt, "is true."

I've been trying to get this movie made for 25 years, but I always met with the typical Hollywood resistance. I just never hit on the right way to do it until Woody Allen came along. Now I think it's entertaining, like an old Capra film, yet still says what I want to say.

Audiences are proving that all those stupid bastards who run the studios were wrong. When Woody tells the investigating committee to go blank themselves at the end, the audiences stand up and cheer. Then when they see the blacklist credits at the end, they cheer again. It's one of the few films I've made that came out at the right time."

A LOT OF PEOPLE still don't know who McCarthy was. They think he had something to do with the Navy. So you tell them what "The Front" is about, and they say, "Oh, yeah? What else is playing?" I hope it won't happen everywhere. "I don't think it will," says Ritt, shining with optimism. "It's easy to understand. It doesn't require a high degree of sophistication. Audiences go in expecting a Woody Allen comedy, and come out shattered."

"This is what happened in our country and you all better know what happened and what the ramifications were and how close the Constitution of the

United States came to being stolen. It's because of what happened that the enormous amount of resistance came to Nixon 20 years later.

"This is a film that says 'This is what I am, this is what I believe, screw you! I have a right to my beliefs and if I commit a crime, put me in jail, but to have an idea is not a crime!' That's why it's the first genuinely political film ever made in this country that questions the status quo."

"Now I liked 'All The President's Men,' thought it was a damn good picture, but it was a movie about journalism. It never walloped me. Even the CBS show on John Henry Faulk made it implicit that he was falsely accused so as to ease the guilt of the same network that fired him."

"WE DON'T DO THAT in 'The Front.' We are saying it was not against the law to be a Communist. The blacklisted guys took a very ethical position; it was the networks who were venal. I'm still angry about what happened. I'm a political animal. So 'The Front' has been festering inside me for 20-some-odd years. I'll always be grateful to David Begelman at Columbia for letting me make it. I hope it makes a fortune, but even if it doesn't, it's the movie I'll always be proudest of."

Ironically, through the shifting sands of time and the fickle finger of fate, it is now considered chic to have been blacklisted. With Lillian Hellman's memoirs, a dozen other books already published or promised later this year, and both "The Front" and "Hollywood On Trial" attracting the attention of filmgoers, it's a big year for saluting the folks everyone once threw rocks at.

But according to Marty Ritt, it had curious, funny repercussions even at the time. "The blacklisted writers in the film are based on Walter Bernstein, Abe Polonsky and the late Arnie Manhoff, who was married to Lee Grant. They got credit for all the good things that came out of TV, whether they wrote them or not. Walter was on Fifth Avenue one day and some guy comes up and says, 'That was a helluva script you wrote last night, but what kind of a front name is that to use — Paddy Chayefsky?' I said, 'Fellas, stay blacklisted another 10 years, and you'll end up Eugene O'Neill.'"

In the books on the period, Ritt's involvement is only mentioned as peripheral. "I was never named or subpoenaed, but I could have been. I was a member of the Communist Party when I was a kid. By the time I came out of World War II, I had quit. But I joined under the impulse of all young intellectuals. I didn't think it was any more sinful than joining the priesthood or being any other kind of evangelist. It had to do with beliefs for what could save the world. When I no longer believed that, I dropped out."

"SO I WAS NEVER an important part of the McCarthy era, but I was blacklisted. I was fired from CBS in 1951 because they accused me of giving money to Communist China. Now everybody's trying to get to Communist China and it's a status symbol if you go there. I only got one job after that, directing a lipstick commercial for Revlon."

Paddy Chayefsky had written the role of "Marty" for Ritt to play as an actor. He never got the job. So he turned to theater, where nobody cared if you were a Communist or not, acted in Clifford Odets' "The Flowering Peach" for a season and eventually directed Arthur Miller's "A View From The Bridge," which got his directing career soaring in the right direction.

At one point, he supported his family at the racetrack. (He still has quite a reputation as a lucky gambler and everybody on the "Casey's Shadow" location plagues him for tips on the longshots.)

"It was a rough time, but I was lucky. I also had a wife who had a lot of guts. She helped out by selling space for the telephone book. It was harder for others. How do you face a 14-year-old kid who comes home from a fight at school and says, 'Why are you a Communist who wants to throw bombs at America?' Nothing was ever proved about anybody. It was all guilt by association. It's a period of history many young idealists today only read about and relate to from a distance, but it did happen and it wasn't long ago."

Could it happen again? "Yes. But it's less likely to happen because of the position guys like myself



FILM DIRECTOR Marty Ritt says idea for movie depicting the McCarthy era Communist witch hunts "has been festering inside me for 20 some-odd-years."

took. And because we were fighters, it has made fighters out of others. Remember, the cold war had already started before World War II ended. The Soviet Union was already an enemy. When I went to make "The Spy Who Came In From The Cold," I couldn't get into either East or West Berlin. I had to shoot it in Dublin.

"So I think there was already a world plan. They were already preparing for Korea in the Pentagon. One of the important weapons was thought control. If you held an unpopular opinion they didn't want articulated in Washington, they could make your life miserable. I myself was accosted three times by FBI men just like it happens in 'The Front.' They'd come to your house, one would play a tough guy, the other a nice guy. The tough guy would say, 'You're in big trouble, you better confess,' and the nice guy would say, 'Take it easy, Jack, this is a decent citizen.' I just slammed the door in their faces. But I was harrassed continually."

SHOW BUSINESS makes strange bedfellows. How do artists who were blacklisted face their accusers at cocktail parties? "It's hard. Friends and lovers and colleagues and even husbands and wives stabbed each other in the back with knives to save their own necks. I have sympathy for the victims, but not the ones who cracked. Lee J. Cobb was one of the so-called friendly witnesses. For years, he'd say, 'Why doesn't Marty ever hire me for a picture?' It wasn't because he was a ratfink. But if I had a part he was right for and it was a loss between him and a friend, I'd hire the friend."

"Elia Kazan was the saddest personal disappointment to me. He was one of my closest friends when I was young. I admired and respected him enormously and he was a great help to my career. I've seen him on and off in the 20 years since he named names. Obviously, our relationship is impaired. We say hello, but the interesting thing is not what we say, but what we don't say. I think he made a terrible mistake in his life and I think he's paid for it. I don't feel any bitterness. Still, what he did makes it impossible for us to be friends."

"I knew other witnesses, like Larry Parks, but they were not in Kazan's league. Kazan was the greatest director in the theater. He didn't have to do it. His career wasn't threatened because he could name his play in the theater. He was a safe, secure idol of thousands of people. He ruined himself. None of the friendly witnesses came out of it heroes. All of the men who behaved on a human level have come out of it decently."

Now that "The Front" is out of his system, he's exorcised the old ghosts that haunted him, and other jobs are calling. Martin Ritt is settling down to making other people's ideas into movies again. Ray Stark, producer of "Casey's Shadow," says his film and "The Front" represent two dreams coming true for Ritt in the same year. The director, growing, raises an eyebrow. "I don't know what that means. I like horses and Walter Matthau and this will be a popular, commercial film. But it's just a job. 'The Front' is my life."

Keyed to federal loans

Variable rate home loans start

Bank of America reports it will offer variable rate home loans in California beginning Monday.

With that program, the bank will make available real estate loans for single-family dwellings at interest rates keyed to a cost-of-funds index maintained by a federal agency.

The bank said the "Vari-Rate" loan will be

its primary means of financing single-family units in the state. The initial interest rate and origination fee on this type of loan will be lower than for fixed-rate conventional loans.

The minimum rate for a Vari-Rate, single-family home loan will be 9 per cent, while the basic rate for a fixed-rate loan will be 9 1/4 per cent, the bank said.

These minimum rates will continue to be subject to change. The origination fee for a Vari-Rate loan will be 1/2 point less than the minimum fee for a fixed-rate conventional loan.

The bank has been testing the concept of variable rate home loans in San Diego County since May.

George Haley, senior

vice president for real estate loans, said:

"Fixed-rate home loans with long maturities are becoming less attractive to financial institutions in an inflationary climate. A natural alternative to reductions in the amount of funds available for such loans is our Vari-Rate program. Vari-Rate will help assure that the spread for the bank will

stay relatively constant up to certain limits and also will help insure that funds for new real estate loans will be available in the future."

Haley noted that, traditionally, a customer who obtains a home loan during a period of high interest rates continues to pay that rate even when market rates drop — or pays a substantial pre-payment premium for refinancing. "This customer may now select a Vari-Rate home loan and take advantage of any future drops in rates," Haley said.

THE INTEREST rate on a Vari-Rate loan will not change during the first year, Haley said. Thereafter, the rate will be reviewed semi-annually, and any changes in the interest rate will be in 1/4 per cent increments, with no more than one change in any six-month period.

At the time of review, a rate change will be made when the spread (or difference) between the customer's loan rate and the cost-of-funds index increases or decreases by more than 1/4 per cent from what it was when the loan was made. The index used by Bank of America in reviewing Vari-Rate loans is published twice each year by the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco.

There is no limit on the total amount that the rate may decrease, the bank said. However, the rate may increase by no more than 2 1/2 per cent from the original rate during the life of a loan. A printed notice of any rate change will be mailed to a Vari-Rate borrower at least 30 days prior to the interest adjustment date.

THE BANK said a Vari-Rate borrower may prepay any portion of the loan with no prepayment premium, provided the payment is made either within 95 days following the mailing date of a rate-increase notification or at any time when the loan's current interest rate is higher than its initial rate.

The bank said Vari-Rate loans are guaranteed assumable at the interest rate in effect, provided the purchaser of the property meets normal credit requirements.

"We believe our Vari-Rate loan will have special appeal to those who desire an initially lower interest rate," said Haley. "Because of the assumability and prepayment features, it also should attract those who plan to move within a few years or are subject to a company transfer that would require relocation."

The bank's customers may choose to apply for either Vari-Rate or fixed-rate loans regardless of the amount. Applications and appraisal procedures, credit policy and other loan elements will be the same for both variable and fixed-rate loans.

NLB club to install at dinner

Dwayne Van Lizen will be installed as president of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club at the annual dinner-dance Friday at the Petroleum Club.

Other incoming officers are Henrietta Thomas, vice president; Barby Helny, secretary; and Ellie Hedberg, treasurer.

Chris Christopherson, Roy May, Jim Armstrong, Carl Wessman and Thomas were elected to the board.

Donovan Rodman, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, will be installing officer and Jerry Evans master of ceremonies.

Honorary life memberships will be awarded.

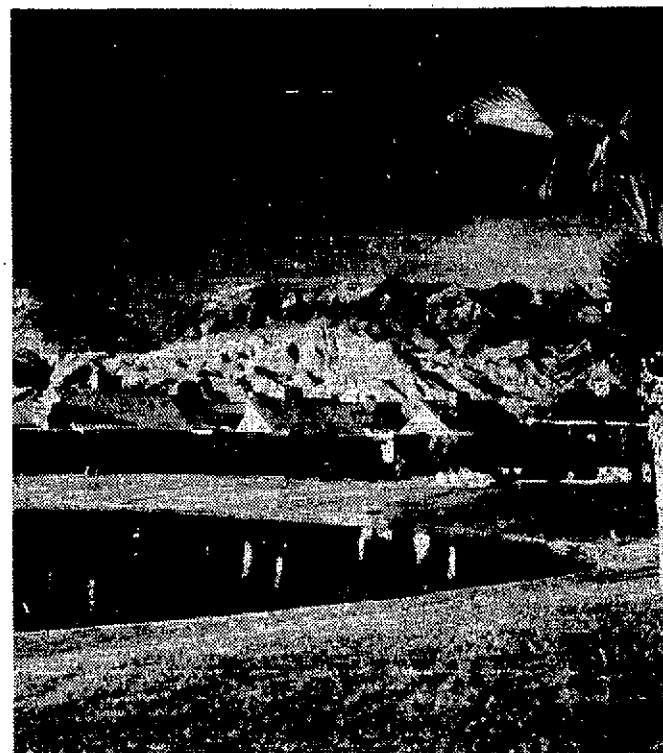
The social hour will be at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30.

LONG BEACH, CALIF., Sun., Oct. 17, 1976 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM R-1

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS

HOMES • CONDOMINIUMS
REAL ESTATE
TOWNHOUSES • INDUSTRY

Morry Rabin
Editor



GOLF COURSE VILLAS NESTLED IN MOUNTAIN FOOTHILLS

Mission Hills villas fourth phase opens

Today marks the official grand opening of the fourth phase of a 293-unit, \$25 million golf-oriented villa complex at Mission Hills Country Club.

The 800-acre residential and recreational community ultimately will include 1,200 homes. It is nationally recognized as home of the Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle LPGA Championship and the Colgate Inaugural and American Airlines Tennis Tournament.

"Recreational facilities at Mission Hills are considered by many to be unsurpassed throughout the desert area," said Don Bird, sales agent. "That there was no damage suffered during the last two storms is a marvelous testimony to the location, land plan and engineering here at Mission Hills," Bird said.

The community offers a championship 18-hole golf course on 170 acres of rolling hills and an 18,000-square-foot clubhouse.

Located on the highest knoll, the clubhouse provides an 180-degree view of the overall complex and the desert landscape and mountains beyond. It is equipped with restaurant, bar, snack bar, pro shop and locker rooms.

Other recreational facilities at Mission Hills include a tennis complex which involves a separate clubhouse, 13 tennis courts and two indoor air-conditioned squash courts.

The golf-course villas parallel the third fairway of the course. These homes are available in four floor plans, ranging from 1,902 to 2,867 square feet, Bird said. Prices of the golf villas are from \$69,500 to \$113,000.

Amenities include air conditioning; cathedral ceilings; modern kitchens with all-electric built-ins; and hand finished wood cabinetry. Wood-burning fireplaces, wet bars and innovative skylights further enhance the golf-course villas.

Plan D is 2,615 square feet. This two-story home has two bedrooms plus a den and 2 1/2 baths. The lofted den, which may be used as a third bedroom overlooks the formal living room. Bathrooms include separate powder and dressing rooms.

Plan E, 2,867 square feet, is a three-bedroom, three-bath home. It is the largest of the four plans, encompassing a central atrium/walled patio. A wide-windowed hallway runs horizontal to the living room, providing a view of the atrium in the front, and at the same time, the fairways to the rear of the home.

Plan C, 2,373 square feet, is also a three-bedroom, three-bath home. It is designed similarly to the E plan, with all major rooms opening to the patio areas.

Plan B, 1,902 square feet, is slightly more compact. This plan has two spacious bedrooms, two baths, and a large cathedral ceiling living room.

Common area maintenance, supported by the homeowners association, includes the upkeep of grounds, recreational facilities and home exteriors.

Mission Hills, a Colgate-Palmolive Co. Development, is just minutes from Palm Springs and may be reached by taking I-10 to Date Palm Drive off-ramp, then to Avenue 36, four miles. Turn east on 36th to DaVall and Mission Hills. Directions to the sales office will be given by the security guard.



MID-RISE BUILDING IN BACKGROUND OF PARKVIEW TERRACE COURTYARD

Sales top \$3.5 million mark at Parkview Terrace condos

C. Robert Langslet & Son report exceptionally high sales at its Parkview Terrace condominium community since its grand opening two months ago.

"Sales at Parkview Terrace have passed the \$3.5 million mark," said Michael Engle, vice president of marketing.

"The sales pace has far exceeded our expectations, and less than half of the homes are remaining in our mid-rise building." Many homes face Recreation Park's 18-hole golf course, Engle noted.

Parkview Terrace offers the luxury and practicality in its two-

bedroom, two-bath homes, Engle said.

Interior designer Don Brown of Environments is the decorator for the two model homes, the Monterey and the Navarra. Both models have high ceilings, gas-lighted fireplaces, private balcony with storage area and a large master bedroom suite with an adjoining bath featuring a tiled Roman tub. Third-floor homes have loft areas and skylights.

Exteriors are lavishly landscaped. The three-story, 60-home

unit is surrounded by exotic foliage, including jacaranda trees and king palms. The focal point of the interior court is a Mexican fountain. A glass-enclosed elevator offers view from above the interior court.

The recreation complex includes a sauna, a huge pool, and a jacuzzi.

Take the San Diego Freeway to the Lakewood Boulevard exit, proceed south to Los Alamitos Circle and continue south on the Pacific Coast Highway to Anaheim Street and turn right. The community is 4835 East Anaheim Street.

Swim and tennis club homes

Ridge View ground broken

A single-family community featuring private recreation got under way in Anaheim Hills last week as The Baldwin Co. broke ground for Ridge View Tennis and Swim Club Homes at the top of Nohl Ranch Road, overlooking Anaheim Hills Golf Course.

"There are so many fantastic potentials at Ridge

View that it took a lot of careful planning to create the best-possible environment," noted Al Baldwin, a principal of the Irvine firm. "The hillside site offered outstanding views, and at the same time, there was the natural beauty of the rolling terrain."

The resulting land plan gives 80 per cent of the 210 homes premium views, yet leaves nearly one-third of the 92 acre site as open space. Room also was designated for private recreation facilities — including a clubhouse with sauna, a swimming pool, tennis courts and a barbecue area.

The one- and two-story homes were designed to adapt to the rolling terrain and to provide buyers with the luxury details associated with the prestigious Anaheim Hills community.

Four versatile floorplans, ranging in size from 1,902 to 3,111 square feet, will be available with either three or four bedrooms and up to 2 1/2 half baths. All plans will feature wall-removing options so that buyers can adopt different room arrangements — enlarging family rooms, creating master suite sitting rooms, or expanding two or more secondary bedrooms into one large room.

Designed for the informal Southern California lifestyle, the homes retain a sense of elegance with carved, natural mahogany double entry doors; tile entries, high, vaulted ceilings; spacious living rooms; formal dining areas; and large master suites.

At the same time, convenience and comfort can be found in the gourmet-style kitchens, informal nook eating areas, garden-view family rooms with sliding glass doors to backyards, service areas, and direct access to the two- or three-car garages.

"Buyers also will be able to enjoy the many benefits of living in the planned community of Anaheim Hills," Baldwin added. "Adjacent to Ridge View will be a saddle club — now under construction. Across the street is the golf course, and there's also the Oak Canyon Nature Center with 'touchable' exhibits and nature programs. Nearby, there are shopping, schools, a library, and parks."

The first unit of 63 homes at Ridge View are expected to be priced in the low-eighties to the mid-one-hundreds bracket. The project is scheduled to hold its grand opening in January 1977, while first move-ins are expected to begin in the spring.

An agent is at an on-site trailer, from 10 a.m. to dusk, Saturdays and Sundays, to answer questions and show blueprints. The office, on Nohl Ranch Road across from the golf course, may be reached by taking the Riverside (91) Freeway east to the Newport (55) Freeway, going south to the Nohl Ranch Road exit. Or, take the Santa Ana (5) Freeway to the Newport (55) Freeway and go north. Proceed east on Nohl Ranch Road approximately three miles to the site.

Homeshipper traffic strong, survey shows

Homeshipper interest — indicated by the number of people visiting new home developments — continued to be very strong in September, reports Robert Lind, director of marketing services for Walker & Lee Real Estate of Anaheim.

"In September, an average of 83 shoppers each week visited the new home developments in our survey," said Lind. "That's a 32 per cent increase over September 1975, and a 63 per cent jump over September 1974."

"Traditionally, the number of homeshoppers drops off drastically after Labor Day, since children are back in school and people don't think about moving unless there is a compelling reason. This year, however, homeshopper traffic dropped only 8.8 per cent from August to September."

"Actually, in three of the surveyed areas, traffic went up dramatically in September. The highest increase was in northern Orange County, where a housing shortage has created somewhat of a panic situation, resulting

in a 49 per cent homeshopper increase over August."

Other areas in which homeshopper interest rose were Phoenix, up 35 per cent, and the San Francisco Bay area, up 25 per cent.

Walker & Lee surveys homeshopper traffic on a weekly basis at nearly 100 California and Arizona new home developments.

2 promoted by L. B. firm

Harry Newman Jr. of Long Beach, has been named chairman of the board and chief executive officer for Newman Properties, Long Beach-based development firm specializing in the development of shopping centers in the west.

Stephen E. Gordon, also of Long Beach, has been promoted to senior vice president.

Newman, 55, who was the first California president of the International Council of Shopping Centers, had been president of Newman Properties.

New records set at Anaheim Hills

Existing records for new home sales and visitor traffic in the planned community of Anaheim Hills were broken during the first seven months of 1976, according to a compilation of builder sales reports.

During the 30 week period ending Aug. 1, builders report, sales topped the \$1.1 million per week mark with escrows closing or nearing completion on 502 new homes. For the same period last year, 333 sales were recorded.

The number of persons visiting model homes and sales offices during the first 30 weeks of 1976 topped 36,300, as compared with 28,600 for the same period one year ago, builders' figures indicated.

The record sales were attributed to (1) one of the best housing markets of the decade, (2) completion of Anaheim Hills' planned amenity program and (3) availability of more than 30 different new model homes for viewing.

During the seven months, three developments — Broadmoor Homes, Parkview and Eastridge Estates — completed sales while PCB-Sundial's Window Hills, Westfield Development Co.'s Woodcrest Estates, Warmington Development Co.'s The Country, and Oaktree Development Co.'s Sunset Ridge began sales of single-family homes.

In addition, development in at least six residential neighborhoods will begin between now and year's end, builders report.

These are Shadow Run by Warmington Development Co.; Ridge View by The Baldwin Co.; Northview by the Toman Co.; The Woodlands by Crow/Pacific Development Co.; Influential Homes by Butler Housing Co.; and Adorado Villas by Adorado Villas, Inc.

Continuing sales are being conducted at Anaheim Hills Estates, Lake Summit Homes, Woodcrest Estates and, beginning later this fall, in the final phase of The Galerie Townhomes.

New home sales during the seven months brought to more than 5,000 the population of Anaheim Hills, compilation of builder reports indicated.



Advances

Carole Jamieson of University Park has been promoted to manager, residential marketing, by the Irvine Co.

Pat Paulsen to entertain

Comedian Pat Paulsen will entertain at the dinner meeting of the Southern California Sales and Marketing Council at the Grand Hotel in Anaheim Wednesday.

A straw vote on the presidential election will be another feature.

Social hour will start at 6 and dinner at 7.

Eighth retirement unit opened at Casta del Sol

Privacy, security and spaciousness are reportedly three of the major attractions at The Mission Viejo retirement community of Casta del Sol, where Neighborhood Eight opens this weekend with 19 homes.

Four floorplans, from the 1,297-square-foot "Elena" plan to the 1,563-square-foot "Juanita" plan, are offered. Each plan has two bedrooms and two baths. The single-story homes for active adults are priced from \$68,500 to \$78,895. They will be ready for occupancy in March.

"VISITORS are impressed with the amount of privacy allotted to each home," said Jim Leishman, Casta del Sol sales manager. "Many comment that such privacy is not easy to find in many retirement communities." Homes are on only one side of the street, which enhances the quiet neighborhood atmosphere.

Casta del Sol's around-the-clock security system is apparent at the model complex, which lies just outside a constantly manned, gated entrance.

Another amenity is the extensive recreation complex, which offers a large, heated pool, physical fitness rooms for men and for women, a therapeutic pool, billiard tables, bocce bowling and indoor and outdoor shuffleboard, along with craft and card rooms.

"Our amenities are important to potential homebuyers at Casta del Sol," noted Leishman, "but it is the value and single-story design of the homes that receive a majority of the attention of visitors."

The homes have many features rarely found in retirement communities, including two-car garages with automatic garage door openers, and central refrigerated air conditioning.

Additional features are covered patios, carpeting throughout, gas fireplace with log lighter stub-out,

stylish vaulted ceilings, and top quality appliances in the kitchen.

Many residences are single-family detached, although there are some duplexes and triplexes available.

Casta del Sol is designed for adults over 45 with no resident children under 21. A monthly homeowners association fee of \$74.50 provides most exterior maintenance, landscaping, security protection and recreation.

LOCATED on a hillside in the northern portion of Mission Viejo, Casta del Sol is convenient to shopping centers, churches,

and medical centers, as well as the adjoining Casta del Sol executive-length public golf course.

Four furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. at the sales complex, on Casta del Sol near Marguerite Parkway.

The new Fiesta series of patio homes also is on display at the model complex.

Take the La Paz off-ramp from the San Diego Freeway and drive east. Turn left on Marguerite, drive past the Marguerite Recreation Center and turn right.

Modular homes comeback noted

By Oscar Teller
Knight News Service

Is the modular house, which flopped so badly in 1969-70, headed for a comeback?

Advance Mortgage Corp., the Detroit-based subsidiary of New York's Citicorp, thinks so. And if your housing budget is limited to \$30,000 or so, you could very well find yourself living in one.

The new mods are what the manufactured-home industry terms "code-complying" mobile homes. That means they conform to the minimum property standards established by the Department of Housing and Urban Development for permanent homes and are thus eligible for 30-year FHA or VA mortgages.

About 20 mobile-home manufacturers are already turning out these homes on their regular production lines. They cost between \$15 and \$19 per square foot at the retail level, or \$4 to \$8 per square foot under conventional housing.

In Florida, where new mods are strong, several builder-developers are offering such homes for \$23,000, including a 6,000-

square-foot lot. That brings monthly mortgage payments down to \$185, within range of two-thirds of American families.

The Florida styles are apartment size, about 1,000 square feet. In California, however, developers are already testing the luxury market with a \$40,000 model, not including land.

In addition to the price advantage, there is a saving in time for both developer and purchaser. Some manufacturers are promising three-to-four week delivery to the site.

Realtors to hear four candidates

Four political candidates will discuss their platforms at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors Tuesday at 7:30 at the Queens Restaurant.

They are Dan Lungren, Republican candidate for Congress; Councilwoman Renee Simon, Democrat running for the State Senate; and Dale Dykema and Ed Tuttle, Republicans seeking Assembly seats.

Many advantages cited Experts predict underground homes

By GENE TUTTLE
Ridder News Service

Experts expect earth-covered dwellings will become an alternative to suburbia by the year 2000.

The prediction was made during a recent conference on the use of earth-covered buildings. The conference was funded by the National Science Foundation.

Conference participants predicted a dramatic increase in interest in exploring the use of earth-covered dwellings by 1980, with at least one major development under way by that time.

"THERE ARE a number of advantages to using earth-covered dwellings," the experts told the conference.

For example, the relatively constant and moderate temperatures some 10 meters or so below the surface, and the insulating capacity of the earth dramatically reduce the heating and cooling needs of the building.

Another advantage is that the surface is preserved, and environmental damage minimized.

The structure is also protected from surface effects such as weather variations, earthquakes, tornadoes, traffic vibrations, etc. The underground is ideal for all appliances requiring a constant temperature and humidity, noise and vibration-free environment, the experts agreed.

IN ADDITION, the frequently unsightly exterior of structures designed for functional interior space can be rendered much more aesthetically and environmentally attractive when located totally or partially below ground and appropriately landscaped.

The experts pointed to several earth-covered dwellings currently in use throughout the United States.

The University of Minnesota, for example, has constructed an 83,000-square-foot Bookstore/Admissions and Records Building, 95 per cent of

which is below grade level.

The slightly higher cost of the underground scheme of the University of Houston student center was more than offset by its many advantages, contended the building owners. They added 72,300 square feet of underground addition and renovated 9,600 square feet of the existing center. The project was completed in

the fall of 1973.

Construction is currently under way for the Terraset Elementary School in Reston, Va. Analysis of similar sized schools showed an average heating cost of \$.72 per square foot year based on \$.63 (kwh electricity), or \$.42 per year based on \$.40 per gallon of heating oil.

Design calculations for Terraset shows that both

heating and domestic hot water can be obtained for \$.23 per year, representing a savings of 70 per cent over similar schools.

The Abo Elementary School, Artesia, New Mexico, is an earth-covered structure which has been in existence since 1962. Studies of the building were reported to be inconclusive at this time.

"Earth-covered build-

ings are a classic example of existing or formerly used technology which is presently underutilized," reported the experts at the conference.

"While there are technological issues to be resolved, the major problem will be promoting the use of this technology and overcoming the societal and institutional barriers of its implementation," concluded the experts.

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The new land comes to life
anaheim hills

Exit Riverside Fwy. at Imperial Hwy.
Drive south to Santa Ana Canyon Road,
east to Anaheim Hills Road.

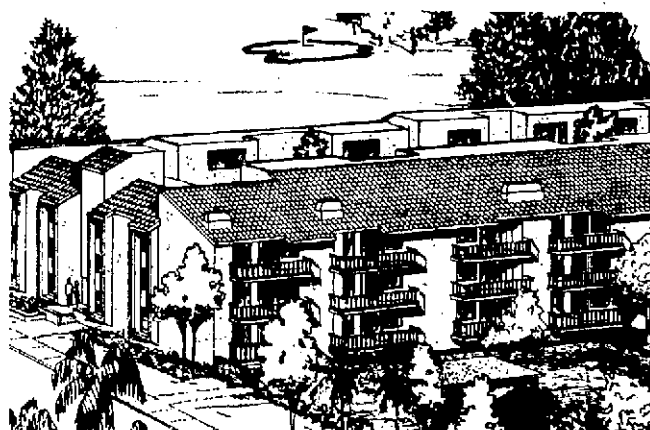
New Homes being offered in Anaheim Hills this year

Butler Housing
Influential Single-Family Homes
The Baldwin Co.
Ridgeview Single-Family Homes
Oaktree Development Co.
Sunset Ridge Single-Family Homes
S&S Construction Co.
Anaheim Hills Estates
Single-Family Homes
S.I.R. Developers, Inc.
Lake Summit Single-Family Homes
Sundial P.C.B., Inc.
Window Hill Single-Family Homes
The Toman Co.
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The Country Single-Family Homes
Shadow Run Single-Family Homes
Westfield Development Co.
Woodcrest Estates
Single-Family Homes

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Parkview Terrace

A Product of C. Robert Langslet & Son, Inc.
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What's Your Problem?

Neighbors can't block legal access to property

By DON CAMPBELL

After a while we "take it for granted" that good old John will attend our party, prove himself a delightful guest until 10:30 and by 10:35 will be curled up on the sofa, sound asleep. That's just the way things are, and there's no point in trying to change them.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

We have a piece of property which is off a main highway and has been in the family since 1916 or '17. The ground belonged to my parents and they maintained the road for all those years. I pur-

chased the property from them and have built a home. We have since taken care of the same road. It is a dead end and we have no other way in.

Recently a piece of property was sold to someone and this road goes through that property. Can this person stop us from using this road, or close it off so we cannot get to our home? I'm really concerned as we are in our 60s and really don't know what to do if this person should block the road for us. — Mrs. A.K., Tamaqua, Pa.

ANSWER: Don't worry your head about it. The

mere existence of the road over many years establishes it quite clearly as your legal means of access. This is known as "easement by prescription," which means that your right to the roadway "is acquired by open, exclusive, and continued use over a period of time, varying from 10 to 20 years, depending on applicable statutory or common state law."

And, from a more immediate and practical standpoint, it seems logical that the new property owner sized up the situation, made inquiries about it and realized — before he agreed to the sale — that there was no way he could block you off.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

My husband and I are in our late 20s and both of us work (teaching). Our com-

bined salaries are about \$23,000 a year.

We have been house-hunting and have found one that we want to make a bid on. This is a \$40,000 house and we can put \$10,000 down. Here's the problem: a friend tells us that we won't be able to qualify for a mortgage because the lender will only take my husband's salary into account since I am of child-bearing age. His salary is \$12,000 a year.

Is this true? We don't intend to have any children for at least five or six years and, even then, I will still continue working. Don't they take this into account? — Mrs. W.B.M., Philadelphia

ANSWER: The lender's

going to have to come up with a better excuse than this to disqualify you for a mortgage since he can no longer, legally, disregard the wife's contribution to the family exchequer. Prior to 1974, it was common practice to strike out the wife's income in such considerations.

But lifestyles have changed and the law, belatedly, recognizes it. At the same time, you'd better be quite sure, in your own minds that both of you intend to keep working. The payments, principal and interest, on a \$30,000 mortgage (at 8 1/2 percent for 30 years) wouldn't be impossible on your husband's salary alone, (about \$234 a month), but

it would be a bit snug.

In five years we would hope that his income — should you change your mind about continuing to work — would make it a more comfortable "fit." I don't see that you have any problem.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

We have been in our present home about 10 years and are now getting ready to sell it because my husband has been transferred to the West Coast.

In getting the house ready to sell we have a running argument on one point: my husband wants to add a swimming pool to increase the salability of the house. I say that's

silly. Who's right? — Mrs. P.L., Phoenix, Ariz.

ANSWER: I hate to get embroiled in these family "discussions," but in this case I have to take your side. A swimming pool represents a major improvement and there's not a prayer that you would be able to command a selling price high enough to offset its cost.

Paint up, fix up ... spend a little money getting the yard looking nice, but don't get into big projects like this. An existing pool undoubtedly reflects in a higher price for house "A" than it does for house "B" — identical, but without a pool. But the difference will never offset the cost of adding this fea-

ture. There are also a whole lot of people who wouldn't be caught dead owning a pool.

(Register/Tribune Syndicate)

Leisure World's sales up

Rossmore Leisure World reported a increase in home sales and reservations in September as compared to the same month last year.

Elm Weingarten, vice president corporate marketing said 163 sales and reservations were made during the month as compared with 85 sales and reservations in the comparable month last year. Reservations are taken for homes that are planned or being built, but not yet released for sale.

"The month of September scored a high in recent Leisure World, Laguna Hills history," he said.

As of the end of the month, only 654 residences remain to be sold in the presently platted areas of Leisure World and at current selling rates they will be sold out in 1977, he said. A 53-acre plot cannot be platted pending final routing of the proposed Oso Parkway.

1,000 slips for rent at Dana West Marina

A ribbon-cutting ceremony at the Dana Point Yacht Harbor on Orange County's south coast officially marked the recent opening of the \$6 million Dana West Marina.

The waterfront celebration was attended by local and county civic officials and dignitaries.

Developed by TBW Partnership, Inc., the facility located in the West Basin of Dana Point Marina offers approximately 1,000 boat slips from 12 feet up to 109 feet.

Monthly rental fees for the slips vary according to the size and type of boat and will cost from \$2 to \$4.50 per foot. Complete facilities, including electrical and water hookups, shower and restroom accommodations, will be available to boat owners.

The development firm has a master lease from

the county for management of the property and commercial building is planned for the site in the near future.

Dana Point Marina already offers such services as a gas dock, shipyard for small boat maintenance, shops and restaurants.

The Dana West Marina leasing office, headed by Jack Bolander, is open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Located at 35202 Del Obispo Street, the marina can be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway (Interstate 5) to the Camino Las Ramblas (Coast Highway 1) exit to Dana Point. Take the Coast Highway west to Del Obispo Street, then left on Del Obispo approximately 1/2 mile to Dana West Marina.

Realtors officers elected

Sharon M. Appier of Cerritos has been elected president of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors.

Other officers will be vice president Dan Sheppard of Lakewood, first realtor associate elected to office, and treasurer David A. Humphries, Cypress.

The president-elect is with the Bruce Mulhearn office in Bellflower.

Shoppard is the manager of the Real Estate Store in Cerritos.

Humphries is vice president of the Century 21/Humphries office in Bellflower.

Other newly elected directors are G.C. Crisp and Al La Peter. The new realtor/associate director is George Atkinson.

Installation will be held at the Long Beach Edgewater Hyatt House Dec. 11 at 6:30 p.m.

Realty News in Brief

Wayne Piercy, former mayor of Lakewood, and wife Pat have joined PK Realty in Cerritos.

Bruce B. Howey of Newport Beach, William Gorman of Fullerton and Evelyn Walsh of Hawthorne will be instructors at an advanced case studies seminar in taxation, marketing and multiple exchanges to close escrows Monday, Oct. 25, through Friday, Oct. 29, at the Edgewater Hyatt Hotel near the Oakland Airport. The seminar, with sessions from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and evening homework from 7 to 9, will be conducted by the California Association of Realtors.

Benjamin D. Holloway, president of The Equitable Life Mortgage and Realty Investors, is the new president of the National Association of Real Estate Investment Trusts.

A new firm, Urethane Process Systems, has subleased a building at 17115 Jersey Ave. in Artesia for the manufacture of urethane processing equipment.

Lyon Moving & Storage Co. will open its second Orange County facility at 14820 Golden West Ave., Westminster. Fred Lisanti will be manager. Lyon has a terminal in Tustin.

E. Thornton Ibbetson of Bellflower has been elected to his sixth term as treasurer of the California Association of Realtors. Jerome Blank of Albany is president; Don Wiedman of San Diego first vice president; and Zan L. Beckstead of Chatsworth executive vice president.

Tarbell Realtors has conferred its "Top Producers" honor on Barney Galindo of the Cerritos office.

Butler Housing Corp. of Irvine will introduce a new series of 129 single-family Suncrest/Ontario homes in Rowland Heights. Walker & Lee will be sales agents for the homes at Sixth Street and Vinyard Avenue.

Categories revamped for MAME selections

New categories for the MAME Awards have been announced by Burt Shefko, producer/director of the program sponsored by the Sales and Marketing Council of the Building Industry of California in recognition of Major Achievements in Merchandising Excellence for the sale of real estate developments.

Preparing for the third annual event to be held Nov. 20 at the Disneyland Hotel, the Mame committee has revised the list of categories to include Best Radio Commercial of any length and Best Color Ad of any size.

The award for Best Single Black and White Ad has been split into two categories. One recognizes the outstanding advertisement under one-half page, while the other is for the ad over more than one-half page.

Best Graphic Design has been refined to cover Best Graphic Continuity in the 1976 competition covering Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego, Santa Barbara, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

Fifteen awards will be presented and entries are being accepted by Mary Ann Siconolfi, member of the board of directors. Deadline for entries is Nov. 2.

Those entering the program are from the areas of interior decoration,

Gfeller head of state unit

Douglas M. Gfeller, vice president of The Irvine Co. and head of its residential division, has been re-elected president of the 300-member Home Builders Council, the educational arm of the California Building Industry Association.

Other officers are first vice president, Charles Diamond, executive vice president of Konwiser Corp.; second vice president, Bruce Akins, vice president of Akins Development Co.; secretary, Robert Olin, president and owner of R.A. Olin & Co.; and treasurer, Douglas Ford, director of community development for The Irvine Co.

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*Report by the U.S. League of Savings Association

Tarbell Leads National Realtors Home Buyer Relocation



Jake Ritter, Tarbell, Realtors Relocation Director, receives recognition for the firm's record-breaking service to families relocating thruout the United States. William Ellis, president of the international organization celebrates the event with Mr. Ritter at the recent convention held in Toronto, Canada. The Tarbell Company already in 1976 has helped over 2000 families moving to new areas across the country. Left to right, William Ellis, Jake Ritter.

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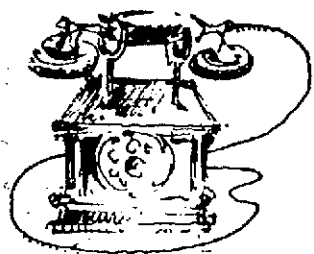
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Referral line open

A telephone referral service for senior citizens has been established through a cooperative effort by the Los Angeles City and Los Angeles County agencies on aging.

The service, called Senior Line, operates eight hours a day, five days a week from its headquarters in Downtown Los Angeles. Senior citizens living anywhere in the county can call the central number — 488-1133 — and by giving their zip code will be referred to the senior citizens information and referral center nearest to them.

"Senior Line is not a hotline," emphasized Senior Line coordinator Jeannie Hershenson. "We don't answer questions or solve problems.

"What we can do is tell the person where he or she can call for help. We decided to establish the central referral number because we believed it would make publicity of services throughout the county easier."

According to Mrs. Hershenson, there are 53 participating senior citizens information and referral centers in Los Angeles County. Callers from the Long Beach area are referred to the Long Beach Senior Citizens Affairs Dept., which is operated by the City of Long Beach.

Herb Nalibow, director of the Department of Senior Citizens Affairs, said Senior Line has had little impact on the number of calls his office has received. In August, the Department of Senior Citizens Affairs received 3,076 calls from seniors. Sixteen were referrals from Senior Line and of those, at least half were not Long Beach residents.

"I think there are two reasons why so few people in this area are using Senior Line. One is that Senior Line has received little publicity. The other is that our service is fairly well established and is known by seniors who live here.

"The fact that so many of the Senior Line-referred calls were from outside the city points to something else. It may be that they don't know about our service or they're unaware of centers that are closer to them."

THE LONG BEACH Department of Senior Citizens Affairs, unlike Senior Line, does attempt to answer questions and solve problems, Nalibow said. Some questions — like what classes for seniors are being offered in the area — are simple to answer and require one or two phone calls at most. Other problems involve extensive follow-up by department caseworkers.

"We never drop a case until it's concluded," Nalibow said. "Sometimes, of course, the case isn't concluded satisfactorily, but at least then we know where the problems are we need to work on in the future."

The other 52 local information and referral centers, which are coordinated by the Los Angeles City and Los Angeles County agencies on aging, operate in much the same manner, Mrs. Hershenson said.

Senior Line, which is staffed by senior citizens working part-time, is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. It was established last January but only recently began receiving publicity, Mrs. Hershenson said. Advertisements to publicize the number are scheduled for radio, television, bulletin boards and bus benches.

FLEA MARKET FINDS

Of sugar bowls and glass

Q. "When did the silverplated sugar bowl and spoon rack make its debut?" — Mary, Churchville, Pa.

A. The sugar bowl with a rack around its edge for holding spoons first adorned American sideboards and tabletops in the mid-1870s. The Middletown Plate Company attempted to corner the market when five styles were featured in its 1874 catalog. Rival manufacturers also offered them in various styles designed to hold six or 12 spoons. Among the noted firms which made and marked them were the J. Rogers Silver Company and the Meriden Britannia Company. Some of the fancier versions sported figural, animal or bird finials. The combination sugar bowl and spoon rack always causes a stir with the spoon collecting contingent, as it proves ideal for displaying spoons of yesteryear. Value guide, silverplated, bird finial, six spoon type, \$60.

Q. "We're endeavoring to cover the walls of my study with examples of barbed wire." — Ken, Phoenix, Ariz.

A. Some of the recent price quotations in this category are almost enough to cause a collector to cry out: Little did Joseph Glidden ever realize when he took out a patent for barbed wire in 1874 that he would one day be responsible for wiring the West. The current values listed here are for the usual 18 inch strands. Value guide: Millis' Knickerbocker, 1876, \$7; Olson Star, 1881, \$60; Baker's single strand, 1884, \$1; Salisbury, 1876, \$30.

Current prices

Effanbee "Patsy Joan" doll, composition, dressed, 16" tall \$50
Steeple Clock, Chauncey Boardman, 8-day \$280
Lionel Barrymore signed photograph \$20
Program, Billy Rose's Aquacade, 1940 \$5
Mickey Mouse Club plate, plastic \$8
Inlari Charger, blue & white bird motif, 13" diameter \$150
Cranberry glass rose bowl, enameled florals \$65
Nippon China napkin ring, floral motif \$16
Buster Brown periscope \$12
Portrait plate, Queen Louise, Limoges, 8½" diameter \$35

Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Q. "Your recent mention of old records prompts me to inquire about my Bobby Darin discs." — Gladys, Detroit, Mich.

A. Many Darin records hover in the \$1 to \$3 price range, but there are a few exceptions. A 45 rpm in near mint condition of "Dealer in Dream," "Help Me," Decca, fetches a noteworthy \$14. His "Silly Willy," "Blue Eyed Mermaid," and "Rock Island Time," 45 rpm's in mint condition on the Decca label list for about \$12 each. Another oldie but goodie on the Darin collector's chart is his 45 rpm recording "The Greatest Builder" "Hear Them Bells," a Decca release currently worth about \$15 in mint condition. The same titles in "good condition" bring about one half the stated values.

Appraise your antiques with Dan D'Imperio's book and value guide, "The ABC's of Victorian Antiques." Dodd, Mead, & Co., \$9.95. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, Tex. 76086.



Silverplated
sugar bowl
spoon holder
combination

Indian world images in sueded cloth signal a fashion find!



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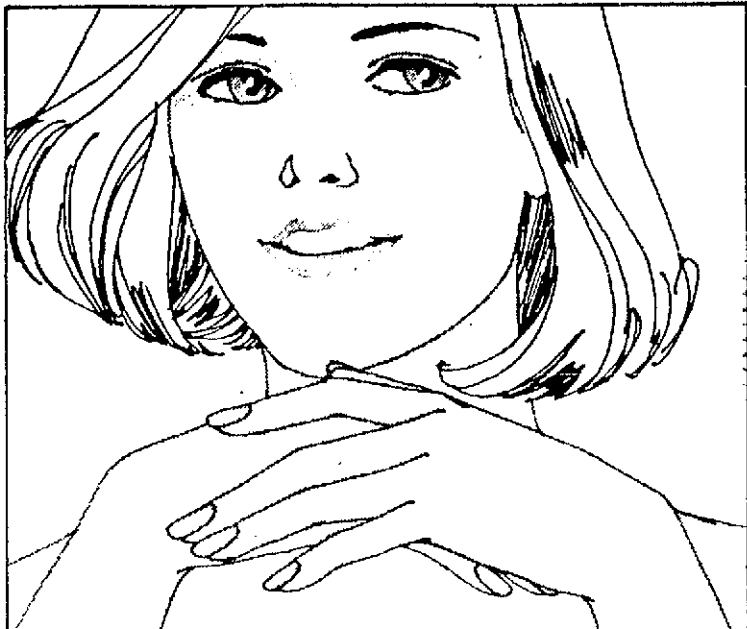
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Reg. \$570. Elegant cocktail ring is set with 9 diamonds and 6 rubies in 14k gold.




Sale \$212
Reg. \$265. Snowflake cocktail ring has 9 diamonds and 8 sapphires in 14k gold.



Sale \$556
Reg. \$695. Snowflake cocktail ring is set with 25 diamonds in 14k gold.



Sale \$212
Reg. \$265. Cocktail ring has center opal and 10 diamonds.



Sale \$360
Reg. \$450. Men's ring has 3 diamonds in 14k gold mounting.



Sale \$360
Reg. \$450. Men's ring has 5 diamonds set in 14k gold.




Sale \$300
Reg. \$375. Men's ring set with ¼ carat diamond in pebbled 14k gold.




Sale \$128
Reg. \$160. Buttercup earrings for pierced ears, set with 1½ carat of diamonds.



Sale \$34
Reg. 42.50. Rope motif tie tack is 14k gold set with one diamond.



Sale \$272
Reg. \$340. Heart shaped pendant has 16 diamonds in 14k gold



Sale \$180
Reg. \$225. Teardrop pendant has center opal surrounded by diamonds. 14k gold

Sale prices effective through Sunday, October 24.

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southland life/style

Joyce Christensen, editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1976 L/S-1

By CARL HIAASEN
Knight News Wire

High school is an acne-scarred amalgam of jocks, cheerleaders, dress codes, candy bar sales, backseat beer, P.E., parking and homecomings. It is, according to author Kurt Vonnegut, "closer to the core of the American Experience than anything else I can think of."

Author Ralph Keyes has written an entire book on the subject, wondering, "Is There Life After High School?"

Ask anyone ... insurance salesmen, lawyers, teachers, housewives or felons. Sure, there's life after high school. But life after high school is not the same. The academics are safely forgettable. The highlights of trig, Theodore Dreiser and Gresham's Law have long been discarded, but it remains impossible to shed those scrapbook moments — like switching dates on junior prom night, then later marrying the girl I traded for.

The essence of Plantation High's Class of '70 was distilled for me during a giant pep rally where a legion of jerseyed football players inflicted mindless violence on an old jalopy in the courtyard. Cheers rose from the student body with each swing of the sledge hammer until, finally, the car was no longer recognizable.

After all these years it finally has occurred to me that, given sledge hammers, a crew of anemic midgets could have destroyed that car. What, then, was the deeper meaning of that moment?

For the answer, I foraged through other memories: a science teacher solemnly informing my class that "75 per cent of the world's oceans are covered with water;" the class premier politician arranging for an incredible 24-line biography in the yearbook; a foul-tempered librarian being plastered in the face with an egg (the culprit still walks the streets); a teacher wrecking a Driver's Education car; a girl dropping out of school because of You Know What; forgetting the combination to my locker.

SUCH MEMORIES — good and bad — are as random and rootless as the soul of any big high school. Still, there must be a fundamental truth hidden somewhere, perhaps in the gym.

Perhaps it is "Killer Ball," the barbaric invention of a deranged physical education coach. In this game, an 8-foot inflatable ball is tossed into a mob of pubescent youths who lacerate themselves chasing it up and down the athletic field. The only thing to be learned from such witless behavior is to avoid it in later life.

Our Student Council, in a fit of missionary zeal, once financed a Peace Corps school in Brazil (the slogan for the drive was something like "Buy a Brick"). The school still exists, as do many of the faithful who paid for the bricks. They are classmates, who have since gravitated into real estate, law, education, medicine, pregnancy, divorce, jail and unemployment.

Having failed to dredge the greater meaning of high school out of memories, I went back for just an hour this week (fourth period, I believe) to see how things have changed. I was jolted when a psychology teacher expounded to his class about "the contamination of the adult-ego state" — and the students seemed to understand.

Closer examination, though, reassured that the vacuum of high school remains intact. Certain behavioral patterns have been passed on from one graduating class to another, as if contained in genetic code, or perhaps in the ingredients of Clearasil.

I was gratified to learn that, Surgeon General notwithstanding, a Bohemian element still thinks it's cool to smoke because they "really dig the taste." Another still finds aesthetic beauty in a jacked-up Mustang with dual headers. Football players still greet each other with a knowing nod. And the cheerleaders still don't talk to me in the halls.

All the old anxieties came rushing back. A teacher, monitoring the hallways between classes, moved toward me ominously. I braced for a familiar refrain: "Where's your pink slip?" But he never asked; he just backed away.

A mere glance must have told him that high school had long ago spit me out into the giant Shake 'N' Bake bag of life, and that my business in the hallways was no longer his concern.

A classmate of mine was right. "It mattered more then. Everything mattered more," he said, unwittingly contaminating his adult-ego state.

Happy Days intact



THE MAN BEHIND the Recreation Department program for deaf senior citizens is West Wilson of Long Beach. Wilson, who

is deaf, dropped by the department office last summer to find out what programs were being offered for deaf residents.

New senior program rated 'quiet' success

By Linda Zink
• Staff Writer

One man's inquisitiveness plus a Recreation Department employee's willingness to try something different have added up to a new program for the City of Long Beach.

The man, a deaf senior citizen from North Long Beach, wanted to know what the department was doing for the city's deaf residents.

The employee, Betty Davenport, had to admit it wasn't doing much.

"But I was willing to give it a try if he was willing to help," said Mrs. Davenport, who is the department's supervisor of senior citizen activities. "As it's turned out, the program has been a phenomenal success."

Plans began early last summer for an initial meeting to be held the second Tuesday in August. Close to 500 flyers were printed for distribution, but Mrs. Davenport admitted she expected no more than 10 deaf senior citizens to show up.

"You can imagine our surprise when we counted heads and realized that the meeting had attracted more than 70 people. It indicated to us that there must be a tremendous need for this sort of thing if one flyer could bring out so many people."

PARTICIPANTS voted at the first gathering to meet just once a month — something which, at the time, Mrs. Davenport thought a bit odd. But later she understood why. Many had driven an hour or more to attend the meeting.

"I looked over the roster and was astonished to discover that people had driven in from San Bernardino, Yucaipa, Hemet and the far reaches of the San Fernando Valley. I could understand why many of these people didn't want to meet any more often than monthly. Some of them had a pretty hefty drive to try to make once a week."

About a third of the participants gave Long Beach addresses, Mrs. Davenport added. She admitted she had seen few of them before.

"I have to ask myself what were these people

doing before? They weren't at any other recreation department activities. Were they just sitting-at home?"

"In looking over the roster I discovered that one couple lives in the International Tower and another woman lives close in to downtown on First Street. Yet I'd never seen any of them before. How many other deaf senior citizens are out there that we don't know about?"

Participants meet on the second Tuesday of each month at the Senior Citizens Recreation Center,

See **PROGRAM**, Page L/S-7

CARD games and conversation occupy most of those participating in the new Recreation Department program for deaf senior citizens.



Staff photos by Kent Henderson



MINNIE HODGES, a Recreation Department volunteer, uses sign language to discuss future activities with group of deaf senior citizens.

Consumer affairs offers sophisticated career

By PATRICIA de LUNA
Staff Writer

Job opportunities in the field of consumer affairs are most plentiful with the federal government or with business, Virginia Knauer, the President's special assistant for consumer affairs, said Thursday.

Mrs. Knauer, at a special talk sponsored by the University of California, Irvine, career planning and placement center, said a decision was made last year to make the 17 agencies of the executive branch more accessible to consumers and more attuned to consumer needs. Since then, the federal government has become the best place to look for a consumer affairs position, she said.

Second in job hunting opportunities, she said to the more than 40 men and women in attendance, would be with private business. "I think business and the consumer have more common interests than antagonism," she said in answer to audience questions.

"More than 200 companies across the

country have a consumer representative in their board rooms."

Mrs. Knauer, director of the Office of Consumer Affairs which is part of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, pointed out that prior to the 1960's "consumer affairs" was nonexistent. "At one time consumer affairs was synonymous with home economics. Now it is much more sophisticated. The basic transactions of everyday life require a sophisticated understanding of economics as well as knowledge of basic consumer rights."

UNTIL LAST YEAR, when the heads of all 17 executive branch agencies were invited to the White House, she said, consumers had been unable to reach these agencies with their concerns and the agencies, in turn, had not been actively seeking consumer "input."

Today, that is changing, she said. A consumer representative is being placed in each agency, some as assistant secretaries (the Departments of Transportation and of Housing and Urban Development) and others as special assistants (the Treasury

Department).

"The question is, once we solicit consumer comments, will the consumers cooperate?"

In the 1960's there were only 16 consumer protection agencies in the country, now there are more than 150 such agencies protecting the consumer against fraud and deceptive practices, she said.

Career opportunities at the state and local level are limited, she said, but volunteer groups are making "a significant impact" there.

For more detailed career information Mrs. Knauer recommended the published work of Dr. John Burton of the University of Utah who researched career and educational opportunities in the consumer field. His publication lists job requirements and education offered across the country.

THE UNIVERSITIES at Long Beach and Fresno offer both bachelor's and master's degree programs. Los Angeles State University offers a bachelor's degree, she

See **CONSUMER**, Page L/S-7



"The choice of a career is one of the most difficult decisions in a person's life."

Virginia Knauer

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Pesos pour in at Nightingales' Casino del Sol

By Life/Style Staff Members
for vacationing Carolyn McDowell

NO WONDER Nightingales are singing. Their Casino del Sol made plenty of pesos, all of which will go for care of needy children and toward purchase of needed equipment at Children's Memorial Hospital.

A flurry of pre-parties brought guests together before the Big One in the hospital's health education center, and Mary and Jim Moeller (Mary was top senora in charge of the event) gave a breakfast in the wee hours.

Bonnie and Ernie Galloway and Judy and Joe Moore co-hosted one pre-party. Another found Nancy and Glenn Still and Trudy and Howard Geer welcoming guests. Co-hosts at still another were Edie and Allen Grayber and Mickie and Joe Vivilacqua. Hosts at another biggie were Sande and Larry Rice, Sonja and Bob Evans, Marilyn and Dr. Dennis McQuown, Sharon and Ken Hazzard, Jan and Harvey Crow and Judy and Dave McEachen.

Before going on to the gourmet Mexican dinner, other parties were given by Barbara and Jack Irvin, Pam and Rod Cleveland, Norma and Bob Krueger (Norma is Nightingales prez) and Marcea and Darrel Brownell. Wanda and Dr. John Sewak gave a cocktail party for the Associate Guild.

Apparently the moon, or stars — whatever brings luck — were over Ardella and Bill Horstfall's table. Five of their guests won door prizes. Top prize, a week in Mexico, was won by a nurse, Cindy Baggett.

MARY AND BOB BOTH hosted a post-game party in their Lakewood Village home after the

LBSU-Drake football game and managed to remain neutral during game discussion since both were graduated from both institutions of higher learning.

Their guests, all Drake grads who sought the sunnier climes of California, were Rita and Harrison Smith of Naples, Mary and Pete Mossmann of Torrance, Sharron and George Cordaro of Riverside and Jean and Roger Hurt of Northridge. Children of the couples, some 20 in number, were included in the festivities.

Since most of the wives were music majors at Drake, conversation bounced between sports and musicianship.

Host Bob, incidentally, was a track star at both Drake and LBSU and was a competitor in the 1960 Olympic games in Rome.

WHEN YOU'VE JUST completed a huge new warehouse and it's sitting there all nice and empty, why not show it off? And so, Jim Bragg, owner of Bragg Crane and Rigging Co., invited a few hundred business associates and friends to an open house at his digs out on Paramount Boulevard.

Fellow members of Long Beach Mounted Police got into the act and conspired to honor Jim on his birthday with a cake decorated in keeping with his leisure time pursuits. A hammock under a palm tree was prominent.

Fred Riedman, a past president of the MP, saw to it that there was plenty of meat for the deep pit barbecue and the huge steak brazier presided over by Toby Dunagan. Respective wives, Veda and Madge, just watched.

Others from the famed outfit that soon will lead its umpteenth Tournament of Roses parade astride

their magnificent palomino mounts, and their guests, were Tony Agnello, Ward Thompson and Helen Palmer, Ollie Brown, Bill and Sandy Cozart, Fred Dean and "Boots" Passmore, Norb and Barbara Dean.

More? President Ray and Muriel Paxton, Captain Connie and Bea Fischer, Jack and Wanda Green, Lou and Ellen Furst, Ray and Ann Kealer and Bill and Clarice Mooney. "Mac" and Daphne McCoy, there with their "kids," Dan and Judie Dilday, were saying hello and goodbye to their many Long Beach friends. Mac, who's deep into dredging, has been on a job for many months in Hawaii and leaves shortly for a similar stint in Saudi Arabia.

ELKS CLUB MEMBERS know it, but not everyone else does, that more than 40 trained therapists put in almost 100,000 miles each month helping handicapped children throughout the state.

Where does the money come from for them to provide the service? Elks know the answer to that one, too. They raise it themselves, spurning public donations or pledges (well, sort of; they wouldn't turn down an offer, but neither do they out and out seek it.)

Elks by the thousands watched horses not long ago at Hollywood Park and figure they came out the winners, since participating lodges got a percentage of ticket sales to carry on their philanthropic project.

In the crowd from Long Beach lodge were Marilyn and Howard Wulschlegler, Ruth and Roy Ramsey and Helen and Floyd Beierle. Howard is exalted ruler this year and is justifiably proud that the Long Beach lodge contributed \$22,500 to the program in May. The amount will probably be swelled after the harness races.

WILMINGTON American Legion Auxiliary gave a tea last Sunday for the governor and she came. That isn't a typographical error. "She" is Julie Shu

Cheng who was elected over 520 delegates to become girl governor of Girl's State at Sacramento. Julie was a junior at Banning High School when she was sponsored by the auxiliary. Her parents are Doctors Peter and Lilly Cheng of Wilmington. And the plural doctors is not a typographical error either.

Another smart young woman is Shaim Huey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Art Huey of Long Beach. On the dean's list at Life Chiropractic College outside of Atlanta, she recently received a \$500 scholarship from the Hawaii Chiropractic League, a discerning move, since Shaim was graduated from the U. of Hawaii and intends to return there to practice when she receives her degree a couple years hence.

IT TOOK A WHILE, what with one thing or another interlarding, but finally the party materialized in honor of His Honor, Hizzoner being J. Kimball Walker, recently appointed a Bellflower municipal court judge.

Kim should have known something was up. All those red, white and blue decorated tables on the Bixby Hills patio of Sheila and Dr. Bill Hanley looked patriotically special. But he didn't tumble, because there were Rose and Dr. Dave Hamm, Bev and Judge Vince Belsimer and Mary and Steve Sandberg, his regular monthly bridge-playing buddies.

When a batch of additional persons showed up, bridge was forgotten. On deck with best wishes were Lil and Assemblyman Frank Vicencia, Mary Ann and Judge Tom Johnson, Jean and Ed Camou, Martha and Alex Googolian, Helen and Donn Harter, Deers-teen and Chip Langdon, Grace and Claire Thompson and Jon Ravera.

From Newport came Joan and Allan Baylen, up from Laguna were Carolyn and Stan Megargee, and from Fallbrook way were Nancy and Marc Marcus-son.



LA PAZ HARBOR IN THE AFTERMATH OF HURRICANE LIZA

Holiday not quite as planned

A weekend of dove hunting for three Southland couples and Bing Crosby became a confrontation with hurricane Liza a couple of weeks ago when guests at the El Presidente Hotel in La Paz were forced to abandon their rooms and seek refuge in a basement dance hall.

Long Beach Dentist James Holechek and his wife Mary joined sign company owner Kozell Boren and his wife Virginia along with Palos Verdes Attorney Peter Lewine and his wife Cheri in plans for a

weekend in La Paz and Las Cruces where Bing Crosby has a home.

The men were going to hunt white winged doves while the women did some scuba diving off the Baja coast.

When they left Long Beach in a Cessna Golden Eagle, the three couples were told hurricane Liza was 500 miles off shore and moving at 5 miles per hour. Weather officials also said it would dissipate when it reached land.

They were wrong and on Thursday, Sept. 29, it slammed into La Paz, smashing a hole in a dam and killing an estimated 750 persons.

Crosby, the Holecheks, Borens and Lewines were ushered into a banquet room at the hotel when the winds began to batter the city. Mary Holechek tape recorded the noise of a window punched out by winds which reached 120 miles an hour, and hotel officials took the group to a discotheque on a lower level where they waited out the storm in safety.

Friday they surveyed the death and destruction in La Paz and on Saturday Boren managed to find enough gasoline to fly his plane back to Long Beach Airport. Crosby was taken out of the stricken city on a news plane.

Women are asking...

'How can I save on my car's gasoline budget?'

By REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL

Ready for the happy driver's rules of the road? It's called "happy" since, if followed, it could save on gasoline and money! We checked with a trio of leading auto experts for their fuel economy tips.

According to them, "Use a 'light foot' when driving. In other words, don't drive too fast and try to stretch the speed limits. Avoid long periods of idling, look ahead to anticipate signal changes, and maintain an even speed, especially on thruways.

"One of the best ways to waste gasoline is a 'jack-rabbit' start. If you avoid the temptation to be away first, it'll be safer and more economical on fuel."

Research shows women are frequently guilty of driving with the parking brake not fully released. Also, and this is true of men as well as women, don't ride the brake or pump the accelerator.

Another good idea is never to consider the trunk a closet. Don't store luggage, golf clubs, etc. in it. Cutting down on the "load" saves on fuel. Also, don't overstack the luggage rack on the car roof.

Of course, most of us are aware of organizing our trip — so we make one drive serve several purposes, avoid bottleneck and heavy traffic, and minimize use of air conditioner.

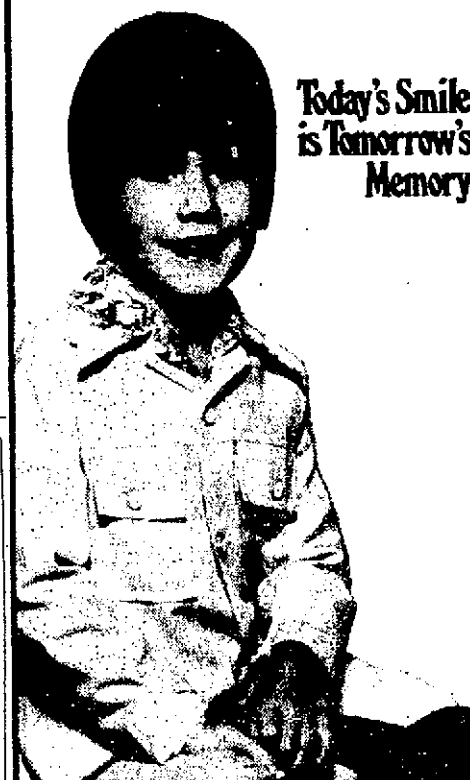
It's wise to check the car's maintenance regularly, for a malfunction could affect gas mileage.

And, this final rule: "A little common sense will save 'cents' on the fuel budget."

P. S. If you want to be slimmer and fit behind the wheel of your car easier, consider the famous TV diet on which some healthy adults lose three to four pounds in four days. Send 50 cents (in coin) and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill, "4-Day Figure Trimmer's Diet," Independent, Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Calif. 90046.



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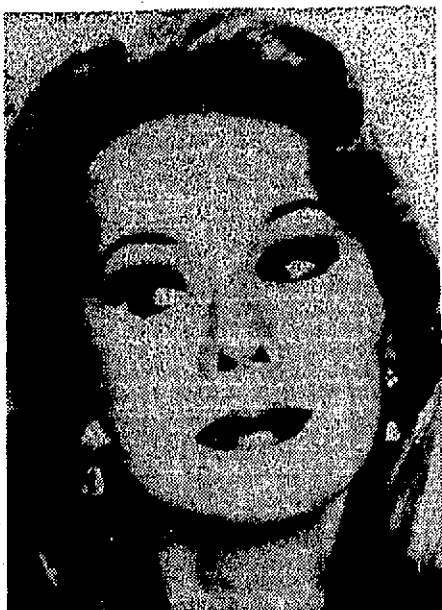
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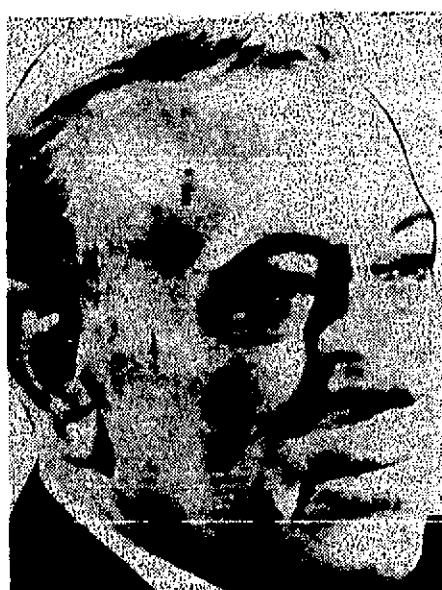
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Glad you asked that!



ACTRESS Virginia Mayo — classified herself somewhere between sex kitten and good girl image.



VETERAN actor George Raft — soft heart under that tough exterior.

GROSSINGER'S, New York — "It seems like only yesterday," Paul Grossinger (co-host with sister Elaine of one of the most prodigious vacation resorts in the Catskills — or anywhere else) mused.

"We got a kick out of having Ken Norton train up here on our chicken soup. It brought me back to the first fighter to make Grossinger's his training camp, Barney Ross. Then we had Max Baer, Randy Turpin, Lew Jenkins, Billy Conn, Bob Olin, Ingemar Johansson, Jerry Quarry, Gene Fullmer, Nino Benvenuti and my pal, the late Rocky Marciano. Did you know that one of the greatest champions of all time, Sugar Ray Robinson, trained here for the Golden Gloves?"

"Coming back to today, who do you think says Muhammad Ali is one of the shrewdest showmen-fighters in fisticuff history? Ken Norton! Norton said that, because of Ali, winning (or even challenging the champ for the crown) makes a guy a millionaire overnight. He's fabulous."

We asked Paul if Lou Goldstein (the superstar of "Simon Says") was around. "You hear that roar from the other side of the mountain?" Grossinger grinned. "That's about the tenthousandth time he's done that routine since he came here as a Brooklyn college basketball coach about 30 years ago — and he's never left. It's incredible how he's made a national reputation with what was once a child's game."

The child's game, less sophisticated than the adult version of course, originated in 1850 under another name — "Wiggle Waggle." But the format was the same — a ring-leader who got his audience into the act after explaining the rules. The leader would quickly put his thumbs either up or down and anyone responding to a movement hesitantly or in the wrong direction was out. With Goldstein hurling the commands faster than players can think, the hilarity is constant and contagious.

Milton Berle (who has a wing of one of the hotel's new buildings named after him) calls

"Simon Says" "one of the funniest bits of impromptu, off-the-cuff hilarity I've ever seen." Coming from a comic with a quick-on-the-quip complex himself, this is tantamount to a verbal Oscar.

Apart from entertaining at the Packers' camp this past summer, Goldstein did ditto for the New York Jets. Most of the high-priced gladiators who have the temerity to trade wits with Lou laugh as they lose. They admit they're weakened by the laughter when tackled by his tricky tongue. "One exception," Simon says, "is O. J. Simpson. When he was beaten again and again, he kept coming back for 'one more chance.' He can't stand losing anything — even a fun game like ours."

"Do you want a prophecy?"



hy gardner

Some day when he hangs up his No. 32 jersey, the Juice — in addition to being a top actor — will produce TV commercials, maybe run an ad agency. Did you know that the car rental commercial you see all over the tube was created and co-produced by O. J.?"

Q: We saw Virginia Mayo recently in a nightclub act, and think she looks as beautiful as she did when we saw her starring in Eddie Cantor's "Banjo Eyes" on Broadway years ago. Was she born in St. Louis? — Mrs. Tess Manchester, Indianapolis.

A: Yes. Virginia Clara Jones' father was Luke Ward Jones, a celebrated news reporter for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat for 21 years. Her dream as a youngster was to one day be good enough to make the municipal opera. Eventually she became one of the most glamorous and famous film stars of all time.

One of her earliest pictures was "Girl from Jones Beach." (But her film debut actually was with Danny Kaye in "Up in Arms.") She then shone in 40 or



FOOTBALL star-actor O. J. Simpson with Lou Goldstein of "Simon Says" — losing not his style no matter what the game.



DIRECTOR Carlo Ponti and wife **Sophia Loren** — she says no more children unless she's guaranteed a girl.

more features, and while at Warner Brothers was included for three years in a row (1952-54) as one of the 10 biggest money-making stars on their roster. Describing her image in the mid-'50s, Ginny said: "Hollywood is going to extremes these days. At one end there's Marilyn Monroe and at the other Grace Kelly. I guess I'm somewhere in between."

Q: I remember George Raft as a song and dance man back in the '20s. When and how did he get the image of a gangster? — Mrs. Kenneth Baxter, Minneapolis.

A: In the Paul Muni film "Scarface" (1932) George won a raft of acclaim for his convincing performance as a punk. Over the years it proved to be both an asset and liability to one of the best-liked persons in pictures. His many friends proved this by flocking to his

side when he appeared before a federal judge (in the mid-'50s) for sentencing on an income-tax evasion conviction.

After listening to pleas for clemency from his pals Jimmy Durante, Frank Sinatra, Bob Hope, Red Skelton, Lucille Ball, Bing Crosby and others, the judge imposed a fine of \$2,500 — and suspended sentence. Raft broke down in front of TV cameras after the verdict was announced. As he thanked his friends for their loyalty and apologized to the public, the tears ran down his cheeks, forever washing away the famous tough-guy image.

Q: Is Sophia Loren pregnant again? — Mrs. Sal Cuccinotta, New York City.

A: No. "Two children is enough," says Sophia. "I would try for another, perhaps, if I could be absolutely sure it would be a girl!"

'The Front' chronicles shameful era in history

Martin Ritt is a gruff Pooh Bear who speaks softly and carries a big stick. Right now he's directing a movie about horse-racing called "Casey's Shadow" in the dust of New Mexico. But even when he takes a break and wipes the grime and sweat from his shaggy brow it's clear that what interests and excites him most is not the film he's directing now, but the one he just finished — a blockbuster about the McCarthy witch hunts and what they did to destroy the talented people in television. It's called "The Front" and it's Marty Ritt's baby from start to finish.

"The Front" is a heartbreakingly true account of what happened in the early '50s, told by the people who survived it. Ritt, along with screenwriter Walter Bernstein and many of the actors in the film, including Zero Mostel and Herschel Bernardi, were actually blacklisted in one of the most shameful and cowardly chapters in American history, and "The Front" is the courageous story they've been saving up inside themselves for 25 years.



rex reed

THIS IS THE movie that tells how it was with the moral cowards who crucified and destroyed others, the victims who spied on their friends for government agencies to keep butter in their larders, and the brave arrogants who fought the injustice because they live in the world and believe in human rights. "Everything in it," says Ritt, "is true."

I've been trying to get this movie made for 25 years, but I always met with the typical Hollywood resistance. I just never hit on the right way to do it until Woody Allen came along. Now I think it's entertaining, like an old Capra film, yet still says what I want to say.

Audiences are proving that all those stupid bastards who run the studios were wrong. When Woody tells the investigating committee to go blank themselves at the end, the audiences stand up and cheer. Then when they see the blacklist credits at the end, they cheer again. It's one of the few films I've made that came out at the right time."

A LOT OF PEOPLE still don't know who McCarthy was. They think he had something to do with the Navy. So you tell them what "The Front" is about, and they say, "Oh, yeah? What else is playing?" I hope it won't happen everywhere. "I don't think it will," says Ritt, shining with optimism. "It's easy to understand. It doesn't require a high degree of sophistication. Audiences go in expecting a Woody Allen comedy, and come out shattered."

"This is what happened in our country and you all better know what happened and what the ramifications were and how close the Constitution of the

United States came to being stolen. It's because of what happened that the enormous amount of resistance came to Nixon 20 years later."

"This is a film that says 'This is what I am, this is what I believe, screw you! I have a right to my beliefs and if I commit a crime, put me in jail, but to have an idea is not a crime!' That's why it's the first genuinely political film ever made in this country that questions the status quo."

"Now I liked 'All The President's Men,' thought it was a damn good picture, but it was a movie about journalism. It never walloped me. Even the CBS show on John Henry Faulk made it implicit that he was falsely accused so as to ease the guilt of the same network that fired him."

"WE DON'T DO THAT in 'The Front.' We are saying it was not against the law to be a Communist. The blacklisted guys took a very ethical position; it was the networks who were venal. I'm still angry about what happened. I'm a political animal. So 'The Front' has been festering inside me for 20-some-odd years. I'll always be grateful to David Begelman at Columbia for letting me make it. I hope it makes a fortune, but even if it doesn't, it's the movie I'll always be proudest of."

Ironically, through the shifting sands of time and the fickle finger of fate, it is now considered chic to have been blacklisted. With Lillian Hellman's memoirs, a dozen other books already published or promised later this year, and both "The Front" and "Hollywood On Trial" attracting the attention of filmgoers, it's a big year for saluting the folks everyone once threw rocks at.

But according to Marty Ritt, it had curious, funny repercussions even at the time. "The blacklisted writers in the film are based on Walter Bernstein, Abe Polonsky and the late Arnie Manhoff, who was married to Lee Grant. They got credit for all the good things that came out of TV, whether they wrote them or not. Walter was on Fifth Avenue one day and some guy comes up and says, 'That was a helluva script you wrote last night, but what kind of a front name is that to use — Paddy Chayefsky?' I said, 'Fellas, stay blacklisted another 10 years, and you'll end up Eugene O'Neill.'"

In the books on the period, Ritt's involvement is only mentioned as peripheral. "I was never named or subpoenaed, but I could have been. I was a member of the Communist Party when I was a kid. By the time I came out of World War II, I had quit. But I joined under the impulse of all young intellectuals. I didn't think it was any more sinful than joining the priesthood or being any other kind of evangelist. It had to do with beliefs for what could save the world. When I no longer believed that, I dropped out."

"SO I WAS NEVER an important part of the McCarthy era, but I was blacklisted. I was fired from CBS in 1951 because they accused me of giving money to Communist China. Now everybody's trying to get to Communist China and it's a status symbol if you go there. I only got one job after that, directing a lipstick commercial for Revlon."

Paddy Chayefsky had written the role of "Marty" for Ritt to play as an actor. He never got the job. So he turned to theater, where nobody cared if you were a Communist or not, acted in Clifford Odets' "The Flowering Peach" for a season and eventually directed Arthur Miller's "A View From The Bridge," which got his directing career soaring in the right direction.

At one point, he supported his family at the racetrack. (He still has quite a reputation as a lucky gambler and everybody on the "Casey's Shadow" location plagues him for tips on the longshots.)

"It was a rough time, but I was lucky. I also had a wife who had a lot of guts. She helped out by selling space for the telephone book. It was harder for others. How do you face a 14-year-old kid who comes home from a fight at school and says, 'Why are you a Communist who wants to throw bombs at America?' Nothing was ever proved about anybody. It was all guilt by association. It's a period of history many young idealists today only read about and relate to from a distance, but it did happen and it wasn't long ago."

Could it happen again? "Yes. But it's less likely to happen because of the position guys like myself



FILM DIRECTOR Marty Ritt says idea for movie depicting the McCarthy era Communist witch hunts "has been festering inside me for 20 some-odd-years."

took. And because we were fighters, it has made fighters out of others. Remember, the cold war had already started before World War II ended. The Soviet Union was already an enemy. When I went to make "The Spy Who Came In From The Cold," I couldn't get into either East or West Berlin. I had to shoot it in Dublin.

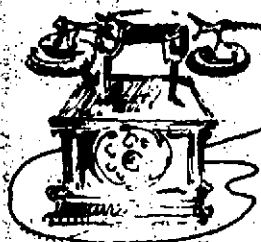
"So I think there was already a world plan. They were already preparing for Korea in the Pentagon. One of the important weapons was thought control. If you held an unpopular opinion they didn't want articulated in Washington, they could make your life miserable. I myself was accosted three times by FBI men just like it happens in 'The Front.' They'd come to your house, one would play a tough guy, the other a nice guy. The tough guy would say, 'You're in big trouble, you better confess,' and the nice guy would say, 'Take it easy, Jack, this is a decent citizen.' I just slammed the door in their faces. But I was harassed continually."

SHOW BUSINESS makes strange bedfellows. How do artists who were blacklisted face their accusers at cocktail parties? "It's hard. Friends and lovers and colleagues and even husbands and wives stabbed each other in the back with knives to save their own necks. I have sympathy for the victims, but not the ones who cracked. Lee J. Cobb was one of the so-called friendly witnesses. For years, he'd say, 'Why doesn't Marty ever hire me for a picture?' It wasn't because he was a ratfink. But if I had a part he was right for and it was a toss between him and a friend, I'd hire the friend."

"Elia Kazan was the saddest personal disappointment to me. He was one of my closest friends when I was young. I admired and respected him enormously and he was a great help to my career. I've seen him on and off in the 20 years since he named names. Obviously, our relationship is impaired. We say hello, but the interesting thing is not what we say, but what we don't say. I think he made a terrible mistake in his life and I think he's paid for it. I don't feel any bitterness. Still, what he did makes it impossible for us to be friends."

"I knew other witnesses, like Larry Parks, but they were not in Kazan's league. Kazan was the greatest director in the theater. He didn't have to do it. His career wasn't threatened because he could name his play in the theater. He was a safe, secure idol of thousands of people. He ruined himself. None of the friendly witnesses came out of it heroes. All of the men who behaved on a human level have come out of it decently."

Now that "The Front" is out of his system, he's exorcised the old ghosts that haunted him, and other jobs are calling. Martin Ritt is settling down to making other people's ideas into movies again. Ray Stark, producer of "Casey's Shadow," says his film and "The Front" represent two dreams coming true for Ritt in the same year. The director, growling, raises an eyebrow. "I don't know what that means. I like horses and Walter Matthau and this will be a popular, commercial film. But it's just a job. 'The Front' is my life."



Referral line open

A telephone referral service for senior citizens has been established through a cooperative effort by the Los Angeles City and Los Angeles County agencies on aging.

The service, called Senior Line, operates eight hours a day, five days a week from its headquarters in Downtown Los Angeles. Senior citizens living anywhere in the county can call the central number — 488-1133 — and by giving their zip code will be referred to the senior citizens information and referral center nearest to them.

"Senior Line is not a hotline," emphasized Senior Line coordinator Jeannie Hershenson. "We don't answer questions or solve problems."

"What we can do is tell the person where he or she can call for help. We decided to establish the central referral number because we believed it would make publicity of services throughout the county easier."

According to Mrs. Hershenson, there are 53 participating senior citizens information and referral centers in Los Angeles County. Callers from the Long Beach area are referred to the Long Beach Senior Citizens Affairs Dept., which is operated by the City of Long Beach.

Herb Nalibow, director of the Department of Senior Citizens Affairs, said Senior Line has had little impact on the number of calls his office has received. In August, the Department of Senior Citizens Affairs received 3,076 calls from seniors. Sixteen were referrals from Senior Line and of those, at least half were not Long Beach residents.

"I think there are two reasons why so few people in this area are using Senior Line. One is that Senior Line has received little publicity. The other is that our service is fairly well established and is known by seniors who live here."

"The fact that so many of the Senior Line-referred calls were from outside the city points to something else. It may be that they don't know about our service or they're unaware of centers that are closer to them."

THE LONG BEACH Department of Senior Citizens Affairs, unlike Senior Line, does attempt to answer questions and solve problems, Nalibow said. Some questions — like what classes for seniors are being offered in the area — are simple to answer and require one or two phone calls at most. Other problems involve extensive follow-up by department caseworkers.

"We never drop a case until it's concluded," Nalibow said. "Sometimes, of course, the case isn't concluded satisfactorily, but at least then we know where the problems are we need to work on in the future."

The other 52 local information and referral centers, which are coordinated by the Los Angeles City and Los Angeles County agencies on aging, operate in much the same manner, Mrs. Hershenson said.

Senior Line, which is staffed by senior citizens working part-time, is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. It was established last January but only recently began receiving publicity, Mrs. Hershenson said. Advertisements to publicize the number are scheduled for radio, television, bulletin boards and bus benches.

FLEA MARKET FINDS

Of sugar bowls and glass

Q. "When did the silverplated sugar bowl and spoon rack make its debut?" — Mary, Churchillville, Pa.

A. The sugar bowl with a rack around its edge for holding spoons first adorned American sideboards and tabletops in the mid-1870s. The Middletown Plate Company attempted to corner the market when five styles were featured in its 1874 catalog. Rival manufacturers also offered them in various styles designed to hold six or 12 spoons. Among the noted firms which made and marketed them were the J. Rogers Silver Company and the Meriden Britannia Company. Some of the fancier versions sported figural, animal or bird finials. The combination sugar bowl and spoon rack always causes a stir with the spoon collecting contingent, as it proves ideal for displaying spoons of yesteryear. Value guide, silverplated, bird finial, six spoon type, \$60.

Q. "We're endeavoring to cover the walls of my study with examples of barbed wire." — Ken, Phoenix, Ariz.

A. Some of the recent price quotations in this category are almost enough to cause a collector to cry out: "Little did Joseph Glidden ever realize when he took out a patent for barbed wire in 1874 that he would one day be responsible for wiring the West. The current values listed here are for the usual 18 inch strands. Value guide: Millis' Knickerbocker, 1876, \$7; Olson Star, 1881, \$60; Baker's single strand, 1884, \$1, Salisbury, 1876, \$30.

Current prices

Effanbee "Patsy Joan" doll, composition, dressed, 16" tall \$50
Steeple Clock, Chauncey Boardman, 8-day \$260
Lionel Barrymore signed photograph \$20
Program, Billy Rose's Aquacade, 1940 \$5
Mickey Mouse Club plate, plastic \$8
Imari Charger, blue & white bird motif, 13" diameter \$150
Cranberry glass rose bowl, enameled florals \$65
Nippon China napkin ring, floral motif \$16
Buster Brown periscope \$12
Portrait plate, Queen Louise, Limoges, 8 1/2" diameter \$35

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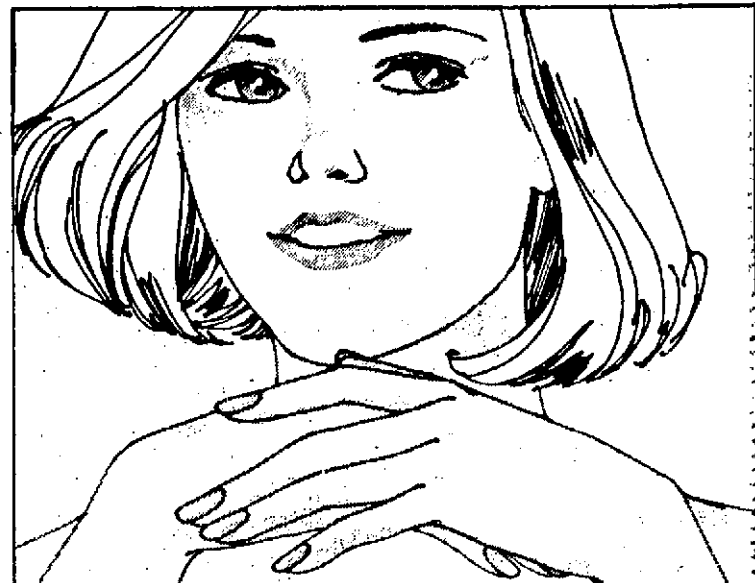


Beat the drum softly for a vest-pant-dress with rounded peplum. Note the flared skirt, gored for marvelous fullness. And the diamond cut patches on the vest which lead to leather in bead tie-bows. Add boots and a lurleneck for a super daytime look, or go sleeveless for an evening of dining or disco dancing. In a very lightweight sueded cloth of triacetate and nylon. Sizes for juniors.

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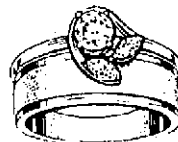
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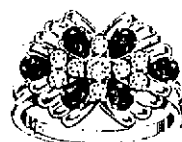
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Reg. \$425. Wedding trio: 5 diamonds engagement ring; matching wedding bands have 'pebble' texture. 14k gold.



Sale \$456

Reg. \$570. Elegant cocktail ring is set with 9 diamonds and 6 rubies in 14k gold.



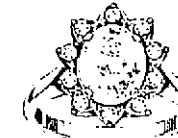
Sale \$212

Reg. \$265. Snowflake cocktail ring has 9 diamonds and 8 sapphires in 14k gold.



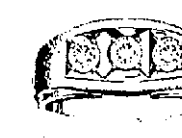
Sale \$556

Reg. \$695. Snowflake ring set with 25 diamonds in 14k gold.



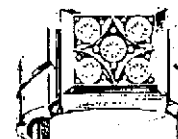
Sale \$212

Reg. \$265. Cocktail ring has center opal and 10 diamonds.



Sale \$360

Reg. \$450. Men's ring has 3 diamonds in 14k gold mounting.



Sale \$360

Reg. \$450. Men's ring has 5 diamonds set in 14k gold.



Sale \$300

Reg. \$375. Men's ring set with 1/4 carat diamond in pebbled 14k gold.



Sale \$128

Reg. \$160. Buttercup earrings for pierced ears, set with 1/5 carat of diamonds.



Sale \$34

Reg. \$2.50. Rope motif tie tack is 14k gold set with one diamond.



Sale \$272

Reg. \$340. Heart shaped pendant has 16 diamonds in 14k gold.



Sale \$180

Reg. \$225. Teardrop pendant has center opal surrounded by diamonds. 14k gold.

Sale prices effective through Sunday, October 24.

JCPenney

ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA CANOGA PARK CARSON CULVER CITY-FOX HILLS
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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Pesos pour in at Nightingales' Casino del Sol

By Lifestyle Staff Members
for vacationing Carolyn McDowell

NO WONDER Nightingales are singing. Their Casino del Sol made plenty of pesos, all of which will go for care of needy children and toward purchase of needed equipment at Children's Memorial Hospital.

A flurry of pre-parties brought guests together before the Big One in the hospital's health education center, and Mary and Jim Moeller (Mary was top senora in charge of the event) gave a breakfast in the wee hours.

Bonnie and Ernie Galloway and Judy and Joe Moore co-hosted one pre-party. Another found Nancy and Glenn Still and Trudy and Howard Geer welcoming guests. Co-hosts at still another were Edie and Allen Grayber and Mickie and Joe Vivillacqua. Hosts at another biggie were Sande and Larry Rice, Sonja and Bob Evans, Marilyn and Dr. Dennis McQuown, Sharon and Ken Hazzard, Jan and Harvey Crow and Judy and Dave McEachen.

Before going on to the gourmet Mexican dinner, other parties were given by Barbara and Jack Irvin, Pam and Rod Cleveland, Norma and Bob Krueger (Norma is Nightingales prez) and Marcea and Darrel Brownell. Wanda and Dr. John Sewak gave a cocktail party for the Associate Guild.

Apparently the moon, or stars — whatever brings luck — were over Ardella and Bill Horsfall's table. Five of their guests won door prizes. Top prize, a week in Mexico, was won by a nurse, Cindy Baggett.

MARY AND BOB BOTH hosted a post-game party in their Lakewood Village home after the

LBSU-Drake football game and managed to remain neutral during game discussion since both were graduated from both institutions of higher learning.

Their guests, all Drake grads who sought the sunnier climes of California, were Rita and Harrison Smith of Naples, Mary and Pete Mossmann of Torrance, Sharon and George Cordaro of Riverside and Jean and Roger Hurt of Northridge. Children of the couples, some 20 in number, were included in the festivities.

Since most of the wives were music majors at Drake, conversation bounced between sports and musicianship.

Host Bob, incidentally, was a track star at both Drake and LBSU and was a competitor in the 1960 Olympic games in Rome.

WHEN YOU'VE JUST completed a huge new warehouse and it's sitting there all nice and empty, why not show it off? And so, Jim Bragg, owner of Bragg Crane and Rigging Co., invited a few hundred business associates and friends to an open house at his digs out on Paramount Boulevard.

Fellow members of Long Beach Mounted Police got into the act and conspired to honor Jim on his birthday with a cake decorated in keeping with his leisure time pursuits. A hammock under a palm tree was prominent.

Fred Riedman, a past president of the MP, saw to it that there was plenty of meat for the deep pit barbecue and the huge steak brazier presided over by Toby Dunagan. Respective wives, Veda and Madge, just watched.

Others from the famed outfit that soon will lead its umpteenth Tournament of Roses parade astride

their magnificent palomino mounts, and their guests, were Tony Agnello, Ward Thompson and Helen Palmer, Ollie Brown, Bill and Sandy Cozart, Fred Dean and "Boots" Passmore, Norb and Barbara Dean.

More? President Ray and Muriel Paxton, Captain Connie and Bea Fischer, Jack and Wanda Green, Lou and Ellen Furst, Ray and Ann Kealer and Bill and Clarice Mooney. "Mac" and Daphne McCoy, there with their "kids," Dan and Judie Dilday, were saying hello and goodbye to their many Long Beach friends. Mac, who's deep into dredging, has been on a job for many months in Hawaii and leaves shortly for a similar stint in Saudi Arabia.

ELKS CLUB MEMBERS know it, but not everyone else does, that more than 40 trained therapists put in almost 100,000 miles each month helping handicapped children throughout the state.

Where does the money come from for them to provide the service? Elks know the answer to that one, too. They raise it themselves, sparing public donations or pledges (well, sort of; they wouldn't turn down an offer, but neither do they out and seek it.)

Elks by the thousands watched horses not long ago at Hollywood Park and figure they came out the winners, since participating lodges got a percentage of ticket sales to carry on their philanthropic project.

In the crowd from Long Beach lodge were Marilyn and Howard Wullschlegel, Ruth and Roy Ramsey and Helen and Floyd Beierle. Howard is exalted ruler this year and is justifiably proud that the Long Beach lodge contributed \$22,500 to the program in May. The amount will probably be swelled after the harness races.

WILMINGTON American Legion Auxiliary gave a tea last Sunday for the governor and she came. That isn't a typographical error. "She" is Julie Shu

Cheng who was elected over 520 delegates to become girl governor of Girl's State at Sacramento. Julie was a junior at Banning High School when she was sponsored by the auxiliary. Her parents are Doctors Peter and Lilly Cheng of Wilmington. And the plural doctors is not a typographical error either.

Another smart young woman is Shaun Huey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Art Huey of Long Beach. On the dean's list at Life Chiropractic College outside of Atlanta, she recently received a \$500 scholarship from the Hawaii Chiropractic League, a discerning move, since Shaun was graduated from the U. of Hawaii and intends to return there to practice when she receives her degree a couple years hence.

IT TOOK A WHILE, what with one thing or another interring, but finally the party materialized in honor of His Honor, Hizzoner being J. Kimball Walker, recently appointed a Bellflower municipal court judge.

Kim should have known something was up. All those red, white and blue decorated tables on the Bixby Hills patio of Sheila and Dr. Bill Hanley looked patriotically special. But he didn't tumble, because there were Rose and Dr. Dave Hamm, Bev and Judge Vince Belsimer and Mary and Steve Sandberg, his regular monthly bridge-playing buddies.

When a batch of additional persons showed up, bridge was forgotten. On deck with best wishes were Lil and Assemblyman Frank Vicencio, Mary Ann and Judge Tom Johnson, Jean and Ed Camou, Martha and Alex Googoolian, Helen and Donn Harter, Deers-teen and Chip Langdon, Grace and Claire Thompson and Jon Ravera.

From Newport came Joan and Allan Baylen, up from Laguna were Carolyn and Stan Megargee, and from Fallbrook way were Nancy and Marc Marcus-son.



LA PAZ HARBOR IN THE AFTERMATH OF HURRICANE LIZA

Holiday not quite as planned

A weekend of dove hunting for three Southland couples and Bing Crosby became a confrontation with hurricane Liza a couple of weeks ago when guests at the El Presidente Hotel in La Paz were forced to abandon their rooms and seek refuge in a basement dance hall.

Long Beach Dentist James Holechek and his wife Mary joined sign company owner Kozell Boren and his wife Virginia along with Palos Verdes Attorney Peter Lewine and his wife Cheri in plans for a

weekend in La Paz and Las Cruces where Bing Crosby has a home.

The men were going to hunt white winged doves while the women did some scuba diving off the Baja coast.

When they left Long Beach in a Cessna Golden Eagle, the three couples were told hurricane Liza was 500 miles off shore and moving at 5 miles per hour. Weather officials also said it would dissipate when it reached land.

They were wrong and on Thursday, Sept. 29, it slammed into La Paz, smashing a hole in a dam and killing an estimated 750 persons.

Crosby, the Holecheks, Borens and Lewines were ushered into a banquet room at the hotel when the winds began to batter the city. Mary Holechek tape recorded the noise of a window punched out by winds which reached 120 miles an hour, and hotel officials took the group to a discotheque on a lower level where they waited out the storm in safety.

Friday they surveyed the death and destruction in La Paz and on Saturday Boren managed to find enough gasoline to fly his plane back to Long Beach Airport. Crosby was taken out of the stricken city on a news plane.

Play cards

St. Anne's Altar and Rosary Society will hold a card party Friday at St. Anne's Church, 340 10th St., Seal Beach.

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Women are asking...

'How can I save on my car's gasoline budget?'

By REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL

Ready for the happy driver's rules of the road? It's called "happy" since, if followed, it could save on gasoline and money! We checked with a trio of leading auto experts for their fuel economy tips.

According to them, "Use a 'light foot' when driving. In other words, don't drive too fast and try to stretch the speed limits. Avoid long periods of idling, look ahead to anticipate signal changes, and maintain an even speed, especially on thruways.

"One of the best ways to waste gasoline is a 'jack-rabbit' start. If you avoid the temptation to be away first, it'll be safer and more economical on fuel."

Research shows women are frequently guilty of driving with the parking brake not fully released. Also, and this is true of men as well as women, don't ride the brake or pump the accelerator.

Another good idea is never to consider the trunk a closet. Don't store luggage, golf clubs, etc. in it. Cutting down on the "load" saves on fuel. Also, don't overstack the luggage rack on the car roof.

Of course, most of us are aware of organizing our trip — so we make one drive serve several purposes, avoid bottleneck and heavy traffic, and minimize use of air conditioner.

It's wise to check the car's maintenance regularly, for a malfunction could affect gas mileage.

And, this final rule: "A little common sense will save 'cents' on the fuel budget."

P. S. If you want to be slimmer and fit behind the wheel of your car easier, consider the famous TV diet on which some healthy adults lose three to four pounds in four days. Send 50 cents (in coin) and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill, "4-Day Figure Trimmer's Diet," Independent, Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Calif. 90046.



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The moment it happened

Normandy

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But reinforcements stopped the Germans at Kasserine Pass, and they were no longer asking, "Can the Americans fight?" They could, and Rommel's retreating army was chewed up in Tunisia and the

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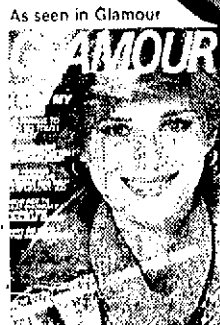
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Photograph of action at Omaha Beach by Robert Capa of Life Magazine and Magnum.

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AT WIT'S END

When sickroom palor means no color tubes



Irma Bombeck

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One cannot imagine how vital this hospital accessory has become until you check into a hospital. Recently, during my confinement as a patient, a friend of mine called and said, "I'll drop in on you this afternoon. Do you have color?"

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STERLING HOLLOWAY

'That' voice, heard live

Who is that? Where have I heard that voice before?

Youngsters attending the Long Beach Symphony's "Musical Showcase for Youth" program will see and hear a familiar personality narrating "Carnival of the Animals" Saturday in Lakewood High School auditorium.

It will be none other than the plaintive-voiced, tousle-haired actor Sterling Holloway.

One of his better known voice characters is as Pooh in "Winnie The Pooh" film and records. Holloway has also recorded "Peter and the Wolf" and "The Stories of Aesop" for Walt Disney.

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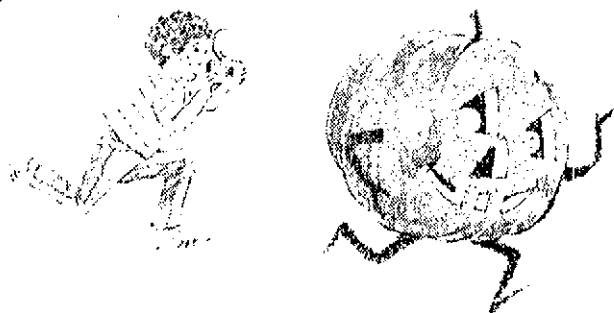
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STERLING HOLLOWAY

'That' voice, heard live

Who is that? Where have I heard that voice before?

Youngsters attending the Long Beach Symphony's "Musical Showcase for Youth" program will see and hear a familiar personality narrating "Carnival of the Animals" Saturday in Lakewood High School auditorium.

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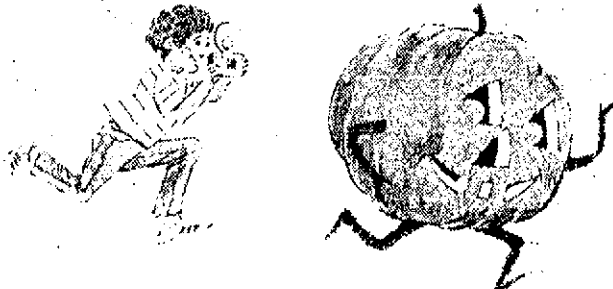
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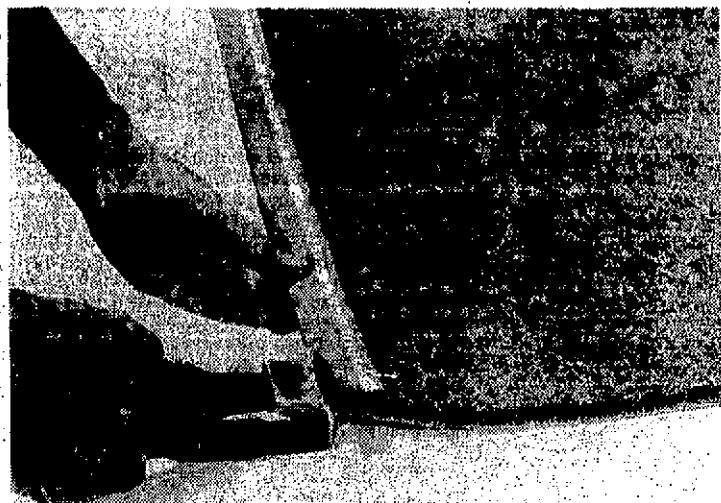
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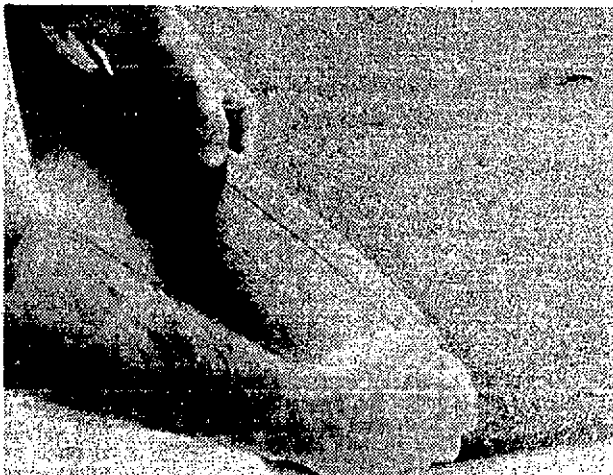
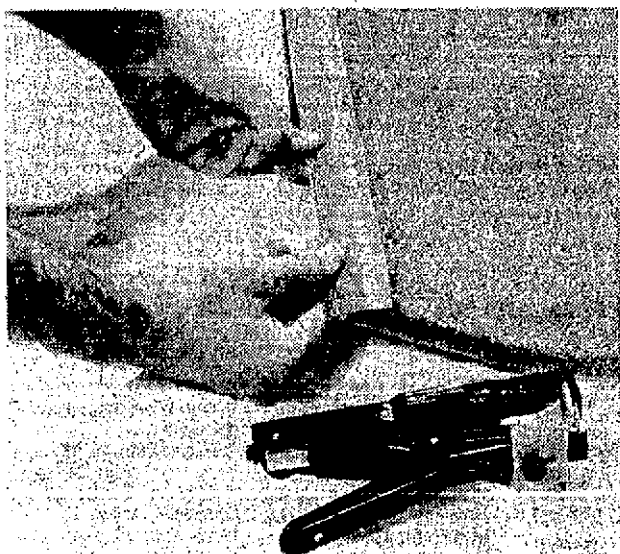
Materials needed:

- A piece of carpet, cut to desired rug size
- A roll of binding tape
- A staple plier
- A box of staples
- A bottle or can of carpet adhesive



1 Align carpet edge and binding tape against the special rug binding gauge. Bostitch Stapler Model P6-6RB is used.

2 Place staples in a straight line approximately 1/4-inch from the edge so that they almost butt each other.



3 When the binding is folded over the edge of the carpet, staples are completely covered, both top and bottom. Turn the binding so that it folds over the edge and cement it to the underside of the carpet.



5 A neat, sharp corner; staples completely covered; and no material "bunched" on underside of carpet makes for a "professional" look in do-it-yourself rug binding.

Consumer affairs as a career

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

said, and the number of institutions offering similar programs is increasing. The Society of Consumer Affairs Professionals has 700 members and welcomes students as associate members. "Joining might open doors to business jobs for the consumer student," she suggested. Most federal agencies want someone with previous experience, the special as-

sistant said. And, "consumer degrees are useful, but a law degree opens more doors in Washington."

Private businesses seek those knowledgeable in consumer affairs who also have a degree in business administration or with special knowledge of the particular industry or product.

Teaching consumer education is another burgeoning field, she said. "Some-

states have made consumer education a mandatory part of their school system."

Thus, with a decreasing demand for teachers nationally, a background in consumer studies makes the potential teacher "more attractive to school systems."

She said that consumer education is necessary to help make the general population aware of their rights and responsibilities as consumers.

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Program meets social needs

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

350 E. Ocean Blvd. The gatherings are loosely structured and geared to the interests of the participants. For the most part, Mrs. Davenport said, the seniors play cards or table games or just "chat" with one another.

"It's incredible. Seventy people in one room and all

you can hear is an occasional cough and the sound of a chair scraping against the floor.

"But everyone is having fun. You can see it in their faces. There's so much energy, so much enthusiasm. But not a sound."

MRS. DAVENPORT believes that most of the 70-plus deaf senior citizens

turn out for the monthly program primarily because it's an opportunity to socialize. That's one of the reasons she cites for not offering a more structured program. The other is her belief that adult participants should decide for themselves what they want to do, not be told what they're going to do by department employees.

"These are adults. Bright adults. We're prepared to offer any kind of activity they want but we're not going to tell them what they're going to do today," Mrs. Davenport hopes

that eventually the Long Beach residents will want to meet more often — weekly, perhaps — and that many of them will take advantage of other activities offered for senior citizens.

"There's no reason why deaf people can't participate in many of the programs we offer," said Mrs. Davenport. "A lecture series might be difficult, but other programs — ceramics, weaving, any kind of handicrafts — can be easily adapted for participation by deaf senior citizens as well."

Dancers on civic show

The California Senior Chorus and dancers from the Kitty Mallen Wright Dance Studio will entertain at the Recreation Dept.-sponsored Community Program Monday

at Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar.

The admission-free program will begin at 8 p.m.

Catholic cards

Bridge, 500, pinocle and canasta will be on tap Saturday at noon at a luncheon and card party sponsored by Court St. Ahn 763 in the cafeteria at St. Anthony High School, Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue.

Admission is \$1.25. Proceeds will benefit the Monsignor Bernard J. Dolan Scholarship Fund for St. Anthony High.

SENIOR CITIZENS AT HOME ALONE PALMCREST ADULT DAY CENTER

offers an alternative in health care for you. Remain independent in your own home while the day center provides support to keep you feeling well and busy — a full range of therapeutic and recreational activities, nourishing hot noontime meals, and programming suited to fit your individual needs in comfortable surroundings.

Call for info:

595-4551

Mrs. Nancy Knapp

Cut: On sale.
And that
goes for the
both of you!

ROBINSON'S



Reg. \$19, but now \$13.50* gives men or women our precision cut, including conditioning treatment and blow styling.
1/2 OFF PERMANENT WAVE, NOW \$25*.
Reg. \$50, includes cut with set or blow styling, for curl or body.
Call your nearest Robinson's salon, ext. 326. Beauty Salon, 33.
*Longer hair priced slightly higher on both sales.

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Cloth World

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DELANIE® QUIANA NYLON

• 50-52" Wide • 100% Qiana Nylon • Machine Washable • fluid nylon body knit, practical and elegant.

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PINWALE CORDUROY

• 45" • 100% Cotton • Assorted solid colors, a fall fashion favorite of all ages.

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RANGOON CO-ORDINATES

• 58-60" Wide • 100% Polyester • Machine Washable • Beautiful lightweight interlock knit top, weight to match a soft tone solid color bottomweight double knit.

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FABULOUS FAKES

• 58-60" wide • Undetermined fiber content • Dry cleanable • Dress maker lengths • Warm and cuddly for cold winter days.

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WOVEN ACRYLICS

• 58-60" wide • 100% acrylic • Machine washable • A variety of beautiful in season plaids.

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3588 PALO VERDE
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LONG BEACH
4542 ORANGE
AT SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
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STORE HOURS:
MONDAY Thru FRIDAY 10-9
SATURDAY 10-6
SUNDAY 12-5

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Certifying a chili omelet

Today's chef of the week, Robert E. Fronke, was named city auditor on July 1, succeeding "chef" Murray T. Courson, recently retired. Fronke has been a Certified Public Accountant since 1968. He was born in Kansas City, Mo., and has made Long Beach his home for the past 16 years.



Fronke received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Georgia. He then enrolled in the Graduate School of Business, Stanford University, earning a master of business administration in 1959. He spent the years 1965-70 taking specialized courses in computer applications, systems design and computer programming.

Fronke devoted the years 1946 to 1964 to the United States Navy. He attained the rank of commander, serving as executive officer of the Naval Supply Center, Long Beach. His prior Navy experience included teaching for more than two years at the Navy Supply Corps School — the Navy's post graduate school for training officers in its business, accounting and logistics procedures.

IN 1964 FRONKE joined Windes, McClaughry & Co., a Long Beach CPA firm. In addition to accounting, his areas of knowledge included financial reporting, management information and data processing. He also planned and budgeted for installation of the firm's own computer system.

Starting in 1967, Fronke spent three years as vice president, treasurer and controller of Hal B. Grubbs & Co., a world-wide wholesaler and distributor with offices and warehouses in principal cities of

the United States, Europe and the Orient. The company was later bought by the Eastman Company.

The Kit Manufacturing Co., a nationwide manufacturer of mobile homes and recreational vehicles, with 13 plants in six states, was his next stop. As senior vice president and chief operating officer, Fronke was responsible for all operating and administrative functions of this \$32 million, publicly held company. He was also chairman of the executive committee.

Fronke is a member of the faculty at the School of Business and Management, Pepperdine University, where he teaches an evening graduate class in accounting and finance. He also has taught evening classes at Long Beach City College.

Fronke and the former Martha Jo Schulze were married in December, 1952, in Corpus Christi, Tex., where he was serving with the Navy. They have five children: Mike, 23, Alan, 21, Mark, 19, Janice, 17, and Matt, 13. The last four are living at home. Alan and Mark attend Long Beach State University; Janice is a senior at Wilson High School, while Matt attends Jefferson Junior High. All of the children, with the exception of Mike, play one or more musical instruments and are active in bands or orchestras.

In his spare time, Fronke enjoys both tennis and skiing. Martha Jo said, "Bob loves challenges. The only one he hasn't really met head-on is remembering to remove the keys from his car before he shuts the door." Another challenge for him, she said, just might be his cooking. Today, he's chosen as his recipe a Mexican Omelet, and from the expression on his face, he enjoys the challenge.

MEXICAN OMELET

Mix 4 eggs with 1 tablespoon milk. Salt and pepper to taste.

Cook eggs over medium heat, lifting edges to let uncooked egg run underneath. When eggs are almost done, spread about 4 tablespoons of either canned or homemade chili on one side of the eggs.

Be creative and sprinkle chili with whatever you like — grated cheese, mushrooms, onions, sliced olives, etc. Cut lightly across the middle of the eggs and bend or flip the plain side over the chili side. Sprinkle more cheese on top. Cover skillet and cook slowly for about 5 minutes. Serve with hashbrowns for an elegant breakfast, lunch or supper. Serves 4.

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ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN.

Initial costs just the start

DEAR MR. SMITH: This year my son has been applying for admission to approximately 30 medical schools. You know how hard it is to get into one. Just to make the application costs \$30 for each school, or a total of \$900. If he is accepted he will be going for interviews which will cost quite a sum for plane ticket, room and board. Is there any way I can deduct these huge expenses from my income tax? — J. N.

The federal tax laws provide no income tax deduction for school applications and expenses. You



may wish to set aside cash or securities in a 10-year trust for your son's benefit. When this is done correctly, the effect will be to reduce your taxable income each year by an amount that your son would be reporting. In many cases, this results in substantial tax savings.

DEAR MR. SMITH: IN 1948 we bought a home for \$19,500. In 1966 we moved and rented it and we took depreciation at \$750 per year. We have now sold this home for \$44,000, taking a down payment of \$11,000 and personally carrying the loan of \$33,000 at 9 1/4 per cent. How much income do we report on the sale? — P. K.

Assuming that you want to report currently the least amount possible, you would elect in your 1976

return to report on the installment method, i.e., as you collect on the principal. Ignoring any capitalized improvements over the years, the cost of \$19,500 is decreased by 10 years depreciation (\$7,500) to \$12,000. Having sold for \$44,000, your long-term gain is \$32,000 less any selling commission, title expense, etc. that may have been ignored in this computation. Since you received 25 per cent of the principal in 1976, your long-term gain to be reported for 1976 is \$8,000 (25 per cent x \$32,000). If you have no capital losses, then \$4,000 (50 per cent of \$8,000) is added to your other Form 1040 income. Since your long-term gain is 72.7 per cent of the selling price, you must report long-term gain in future years of 72.7 per cent of all principal you collect each year.

DEAR MR. SMITH: For years I have had the agonizing problem of trying to evaluate my inventory of soft goods for income tax purposes. Afraid of reporting too small an inventory, I end up by being too generous to the tax collector. Are there guidelines that the department stores may use for this purpose? — S.S.

I would suggest that you determine your cost or market value in this way: use actual cost, plus freight, on each item. If any item has been marked down for clearance or special sale, then use that reduced price, less direct costs of sale, if any, if it is less than the cost you first listed.

Department stores use the "retail method" because they find it easier to work with the tagged prices. They reduce their total retail values by their profit margins, mark-downs, etc., so that in theory, they would arrive at the same total that you will get by the simple method I suggest.



ira corn

Dear Mr. Corn: We held these hands at rubber bridge and failed to reach the ironclad no trump game. How should we have reached three no trump after this bidding?

Opener: A 7 5, K 10 8, J 7, A Q 10 8 5. Responder: J 7 6 3, A K Q 9 8 6 2, 4 3.

Opener Opp. Responder Opp. 1 4 Pass 1 4 Pass 2 4 One short, Milwaukee

Aces on bridge

hearts; others four no trump. What is the correct opening?

Wrong Dummy, Hickory Flat, Missouri

Answer: There is no "correct" way to bid hands with 12 card suits. If one were to design a system to solve freak problems, how would we bid the other 99 per cent of the hands?

I would open six hearts and be prepared to feel foolish if partner turns up with the diamond ace.

However, if I gamble seven hearts and find partner without the diamond ace, I would feel even more foolish.

A Blackwood bid rates to solve nothing since it is unlikely to provide the information needed and may lead to confusion.

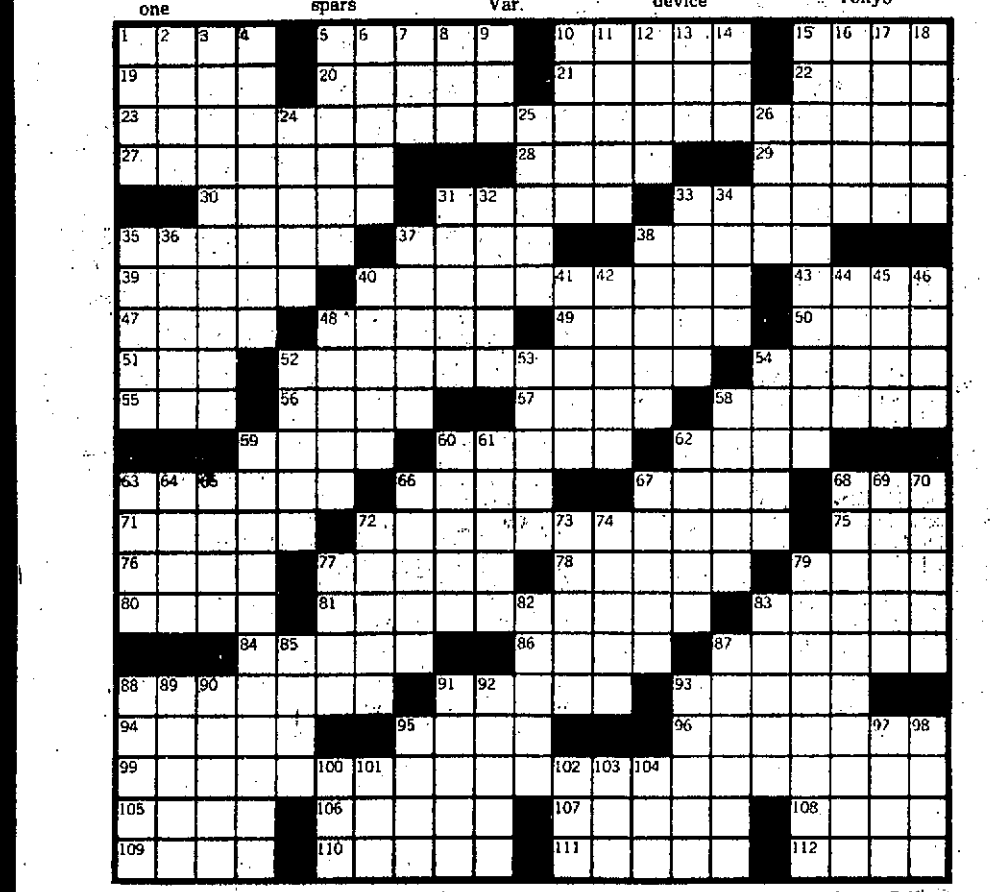
Dear Mr. Corn: What are the odds against being dealt five honors in one suit?

Card Rack, Dayton

Answer: About 500 to 1 against.

Sunday's crossword

- By Tap Osborn
- ACROSS
- 1 Jazzman Al
 - 5 Social order
 - 10 Bitter
 - 15 Wood strip
 - 19 New Guinea islands, old style
 - 20 Illinois city on the Mississippi
 - 21 Stratified rock
 - 22 Melville opus
 - 23 Shulman novel: Phrase
 - 27 Pittsburgh financial family
 - 28 Nap
 - 29 Atoll
 - 30 Ornamental cases
 - 31 Be frugal
 - 33 Whirlybirds
 - 35 "..... as a day in June"
 - 37 Paint film
 - 38 Increase
 - 39 Stroll
 - 40 Mobsters
 - 43 Tilled
 - 47 Scallopini ingredient
 - 48 Pianist Frankie
 - 49 Make joyous
 - 50 The Musketeers, for one
 - 51 French church: Abbr.
 - 52 Warn
 - 54 Mutiny ship
 - 55 Grl of song
 - 56 Sheltered
 - 57 Cheer
 - 58 Cotton spinning aid
 - 59 Feed the kitty
 - 60 Beamrith
 - 62 Boone
 - 63 Land parcels
 - 66 Fork component
 - 67 Assistant
 - 68 Word with call or nap
 - 71 Rajah's wife
 - 72 Mod's meeting places
 - 75 Sash
 - 76 Bohemian
 - 77 Because
 - 78 Compensate
 - 79 Two-sided
 - 80 Anthropologist Margaret
 - 81 Vexing
 - 83 Coercion
 - 84 Panegyric
 - 86 Sentence element
 - 87 Spellbinder
 - 88 Inspire
 - 91 Aplomb
 - 93 Demean
 - 94 Dirt: Ger.
 - 95 Zealous group
 - 96 Removes spars
 - 99 Spoke snidely: Phrase
 - 105 Kind of flight service
 - 106 Mounted competition
 - 108 "Brith
 - 109 French marshal, et al
 - 110 Curried
 - 111 Incipient oak
 - 112 Vipers
 - 1 Damage
 - 2 Die's
 - 3 Sci-fi film
 - 4 tales (fib)
 - 5 Ferris wheel operator
 - 6 At (stumped)
 - 7 Actor Erwin
 - 8 Big load
 - 9 Tackle's neighbor
 - 10 Ghostly
 - 11 Armoire
 - 12 Float
 - 13 Infirmary
 - 14 Goddess: Lat.
 - 15 Seafood treat
 - 16 Soap plant
 - 17 Dilettante
 - 18 Emcees, for example
 - 24 "..... a sweetheart"
 - 25 Hackneyed
 - 26 Cheats: Var.
 - 31 Column base element
 - 32 Conned
 - 33 du jour (menu)
 - 34 Seine tributary
 - 35 for a rainy day
 - 36 Greek letter
 - 37 Cut the roast
 - 38 Do a double take
 - 40 Peep show
 - 41 Wyoming range
 - 42 T.S.
 - 44 Seed case
 - 45 Diamond aggregation
 - 46 Active one
 - 48 Highlanders
 - 52 A votre
 - 53 Bay window
 - 54 Fountain offerings
 - 58 Nucleus staff
 - 59 Certain backgammon games: Var.
 - 60 Tinge: Poet.
 - 61 Los Angeles player
 - 62 Actress Keaton
 - 63 Coal carrier
 - 64 Highly unusual
 - 65 Theater org.
 - 66 Ink: Ger.
 - 67 Nuclear device
 - 68 Odaliskes
 - 69 Great (Bahamas island)
 - 70 Masonic doorkeeper
 - 72 Attack
 - 73 Lets up
 - 74 Reserve
 - 77 Supercilious person
 - 79 Perform a certain dance: Phrase
 - 82 One of the Perons
 - 83 Window part
 - 85 "Mighty .. rose"
 - 87 Actress Merle
 - 88 Madison Ave. worker
 - 89 Hoist or bird
 - 90 A Roosevelt
 - 91 White duck
 - 92 Earth color
 - 93 Snake
 - 95 Wound souvenir
 - 97 Golf hazard
 - 98 Aspen gear
 - 100 Lobster-eater's need
 - 101 Upward: Prefix
 - 102 Thirties agcy
 - 103 Johnny's maestro
 - 104 Old Tokyo



Solution to puzzle is on Page L/S-10

HOUSE OF FABRICS

always first quality fabrics 'n notions

unbleached muslin

Feel natural, feel great in this fabric of many uses. Perfect for ethnic blouses, western shirts, pillow casings, pattern making, mattress covers or curtains.

Machine washable - 38" wide

100% Cotton

Limit of 25 yards per customer!

REGULARLY .69 A YARD

.37

YD.

double knits

ALL NEW FALL COLORS

Select from the famous Ponte Roma and Crepe Stitch double knits in all the new colors of fall. 58" wide.

100% Celanese FORTREL® Polyester

Machine wash - Tumble dry

REGULARLY \$1.99 A YARD

2

\$3

YDS.

SIMPLICITY # 7671

Prices effective thru October 23, 1976

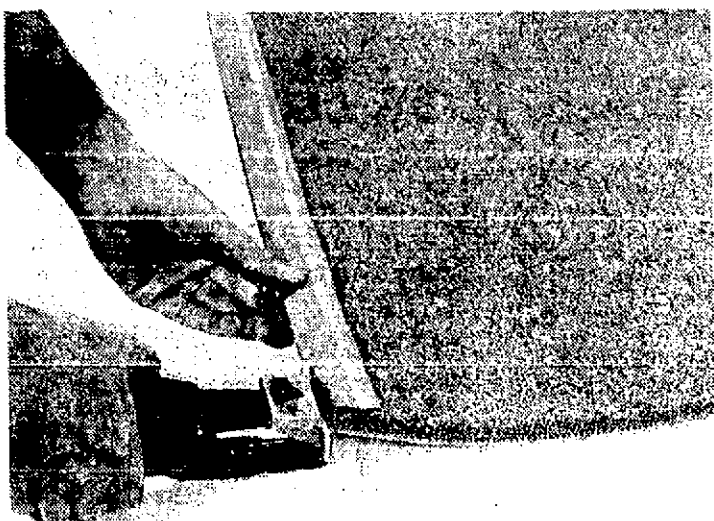
Los Cerritos Ctr.
865-3541
Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 9
Sat. 10 to 6 P.M.
Sunday 12 to 5 P.M.

Los Altos Ctr.
430-0680
Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 9
Sat. 10 to 3:30 P.M.
Sunday 12 to 5 P.M.

Lakewood Ctr.
634-0597
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:30
Sat. 9:30 to 6 P.M.
Sunday 12 to 5 P.M.

Carson Mall
327-1686
Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 9
Sat. 10 to 6
Sun. 12 to 5

Norwalk Ctr.
864-9533
Mon. and Fri. 10 to 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 10 to 6
Sun. 12 to 5

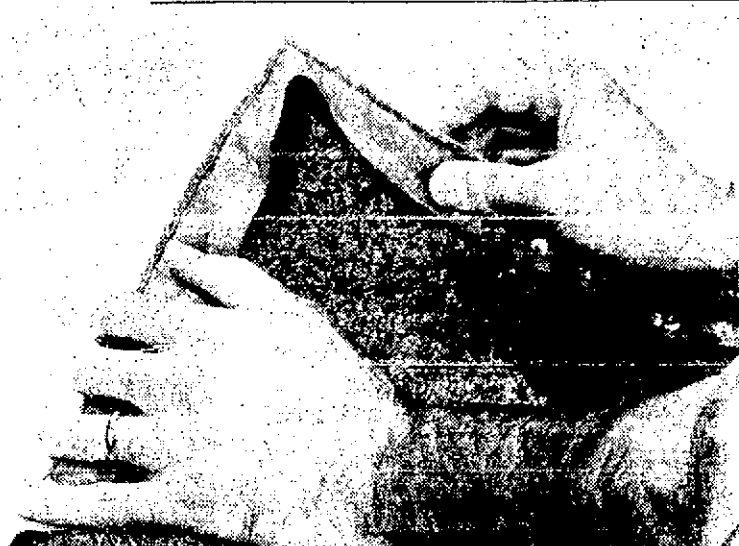


1 Align carpet edge and binding tape against the special rug binding gauge. Bostitch Stapler Model P6-6RB is used.

Do-it-yourself rug binding—made easy

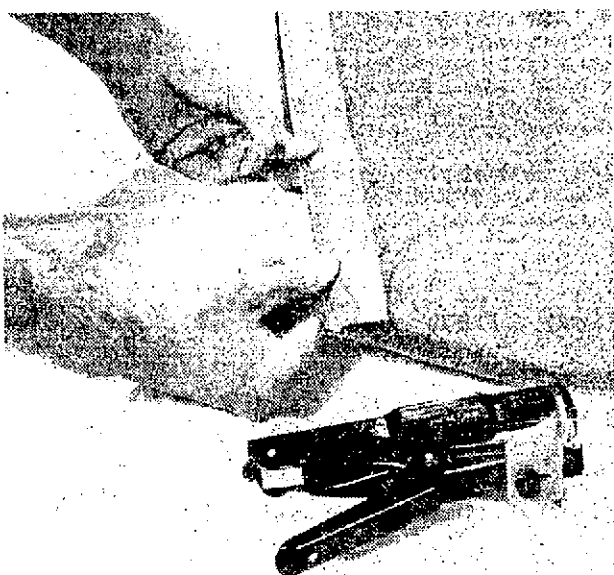
Materials needed:

- A piece of carpet, cut to desired rug size
- A roll of binding tape
- A staple plier
- A box of staples
- A bottle or can of carpet adhesive

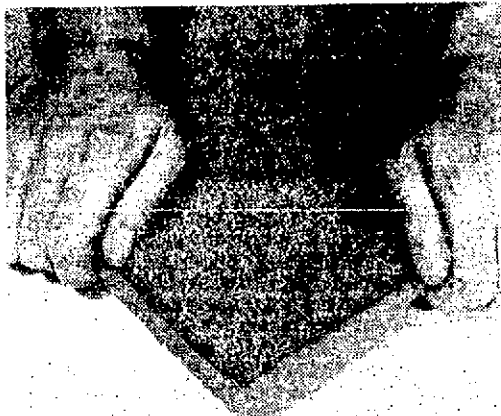


4 For corner applications: staple binding up to corner, turn binding in new direction and continue stapling for short distance. Diagonally overlap binding at the corner, staple to hold overlap; then fold over carpet edge and cement to underside.

2 Place staples in a straight line approximately 1/4-inch from the edge so that they almost butt each other.



3 When the binding is folded over the edge of the carpet, staples are completely covered, both top and bottom. Turn the binding so that it folds over the edge and cement it to the underside of the carpet.



5 A neat, sharp corner; staples completely covered; and no material "bunched" on underside of carpet makes for a "professional" look in do-it-yourself rug binding.

Consumer affairs as a career

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

said, and the number of institutions offering similar programs is increasing. The Society of Consumer Affairs Professionals has 700 members and welcomes students as associate members. "Joining might open doors to business jobs for the consumer student," she suggested. Most federal agencies want someone with previous experience, the special as-

sistant said. And, "consumer degrees are useful, but a law degree opens more doors in Washington."

Private businesses seek those knowledgeable in consumer affairs who also have a degree in business administration or with special knowledge of the particular industry or product.

Teaching consumer education is another burgeoning field, she said. "Some

states have made consumer education a mandatory part of their school system."

Thus, with a decreasing demand for teachers nationally, a background in consumer studies makes the potential teacher "more attractive to school systems."

She said that consumer education is necessary to help make the general population aware of their rights and responsibilities as consumers.

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PHONE 597-5541 • Open Daily 9-5 Closed Sunday

Program meets social needs

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

350 E. Ocean Blvd. The gatherings are loosely structured and geared to the interests of the participants. For the most part, Mrs. Davenport said, the seniors play cards or table games or just "chat" with one another.

"It's incredible. Seventy people in one room and all

you can hear is an occasional cough and the sound of a chair scraping against the floor.

"But everyone is having fun. You can see it in their faces. There's so much energy, so much enthusiasm. But not a sound."

MRS. DAVENPORT believes that most of the 70-plus deaf senior citizens

turn out for the monthly program primarily because it's an opportunity to socialize. That's one of the reasons she cites for not offering a more structured program. The other is her belief that adult participants should decide for themselves what they want to do, not be told what they're going to do by department employees.

"These are adults. Bright adults. We're prepared to offer any kind of activity they want but we're not going to tell them what they're going to do today," Mrs. Davenport hopes

that eventually the Long Beach residents will want to meet more often — weekly, perhaps — and that many of them will take advantage of other activities offered for senior citizens.

"There's no reason why deaf people can't participate in many of the programs we offer," said Mrs. Davenport. "A lecture series might be difficult, but other programs — ceramics, weaving, any kind of handicrafts — can be easily adapted for participation by deaf senior citizens as well."

Dancers on civic show

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The admission-free program will begin at 6 p.m.

Catholic cards

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Reg. 5.98 Yd. **SALE PRICE 5.48 YD.**

PINWALE CORDUROY

• 45" • 100% Cotton • Assorted solid colors, a fall fashion favorite of all ages.
Reg. 2.88 Yd. **SALE PRICE 1.48 YD.**

RANGOON CO-ORDINATES

• 58-60" Wide • 100% Polyester • Machine Washable, a beautiful lightweight interlock knit top, weight to match a soft tone solid color bottomweight double knit.
Reg. 2.88 Yd. **SALE PRICE 1.88 YD.**

FABULOUS FAKES

• 58-60" wide • Undetermined fiber content • Dry cleanable • Dress maker lengths • Warm and cuddly for cold winter days.
Reg. 4.88 Yd. **SALE PRICE 3.00 YD.**

WOVEN ACRYLICS

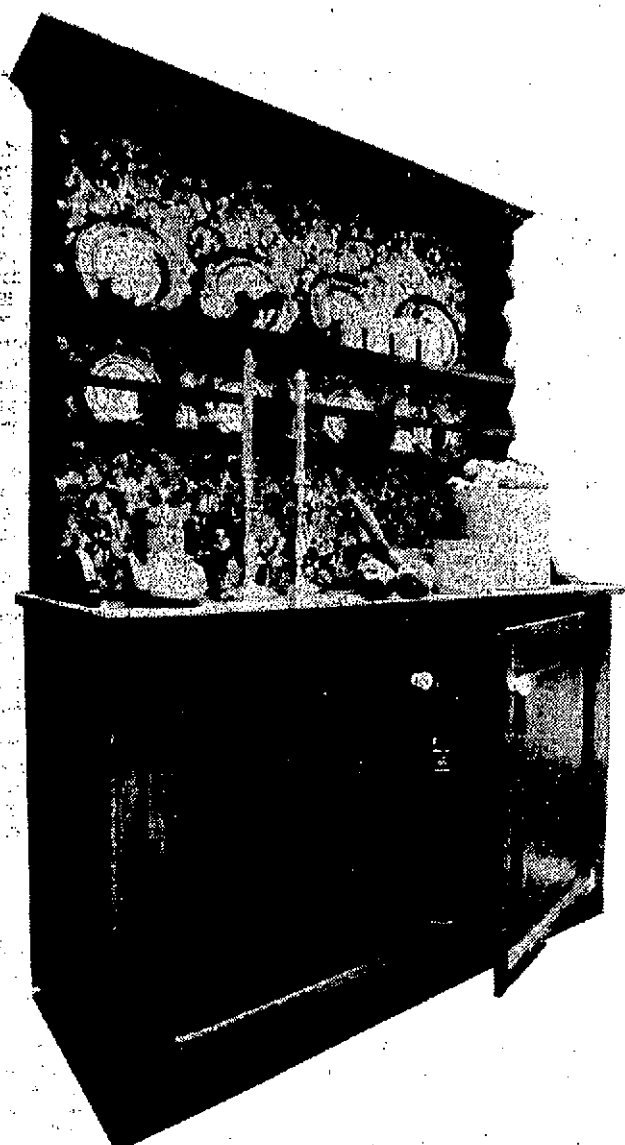
• 58-60" wide • 100% acrylic • Machine washable
A variety of beautiful in season plaids.
Reg. 2.88 Yd. **SALE PRICE 1.66 YD.**

LONG BEACH
3588 PALO VERDE
AT LOS COVOTES
421-9497

Cloth World

STORE HOURS:
MONDAY thru FRIDAY 10-9
SATURDAY 10-6
SUNDAY 12-5

LONG BEACH
4542 ORANGE
AT SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
595-4889



The workshop

You can build this handsome buffet on a budget. Upper cabinet (hutch) has special grooved shelves to prevent your treasured china and knicknacks from slipping. The lower cabinet—a hefty 31 1/2" high x 50" wide x 20" deep—provides space to display "treasures" like a chafing dish or wine font. Inside the two roomy cupboards are slide trays that might be used for storing placemats, napkins or silver.

Entire unit is 71" high and the top shelves can be removed so the buffet can be used alone. Constructed of plywood, the dutch buffet requires only basic woodworking tools. The detailed plan includes scale drawings, step-by-

step instructions, a cutting guide, and complete materials list.

To obtain Pattern No. 583 Dutch buffet, send \$2 (includes first class postage and handling) by cash, check or money order. To obtain our new book, U-Build Patterns for Better Living, send \$1.25.

Address all orders to Steve Ellingson, Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Dept. P. O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, Calif. 91409

HANDY TIP: To repair small abrasions on varnished surfaces, simply brush turpentine around the area. The turpentine liquefies the varnish which flows into the cracks and hardens. (If you have a do-it-yourself question, write to Steve Ellingson at the above address.)

THE NOVA something special for someone special

Nova is short, medium or long... curly or straight. And it's designed for you at Buffums Beauty Studios. Let our talented stylists cut the design line and give you the perfect Nova cut. Cut and styling just 13.50. If curls are right for you, the Nova Perm reg. 35.00, 19.50. Call your nearest Buffums Beauty Studio for an appointment today.

Beauty Studio.

Buffums



LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VERDES MARINA LAKEWOOD LA HABRA NEWPORT CENTER SAN DIEGO LAGUNA HILLS ARCADIA WESTMINSTER GLENDALE

55th SEMI-ANNUAL STOREWIDE

Clearance Sale

COTTAGE POTTERY

Once again it's time for our big price slashing, storewide Clearance Sale — We're loaded with excess merchandise from big buy deals & over buys of popular merchandise so we're cutting prices in order to pass these bargains on to you. Come in now for the best prices of dinnerware, gardenware, gifts, glassware, & decorator items. Regular prices are marked in black, **SALE PRICES MARKED IN RED.** Come in & enjoy yourselves. **BROWERS WELCOME!!** **OPEN 9 a.m. to 9 P.M.**

FINE CHINA

45 Pc. SET \$49.95
SERVICE for 8...
8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 salad plates,
8 soups, 8 dinners, 1 vegetable,
1 platter, 1 sugar & lid, 1 creamer

57 Pc. SET \$59.95
SERVICE for 8...
12 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners,
8 bread & butter, 8 soups, 8 fruits,
1 vegetable, 1 platter, 1 sugar & lid,
1 creamer

45 Pc. SET \$69.95
Regular Retail Set Price... \$159.95
8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners,
8 salads, 8 soups, 1 vegetable,
1 platter, 1 sugar & lid, 1 creamer

Market Place, Obi, Helsinki
CASUAL CHINA BY SANGO



91 Pc. SET \$99.95
Regular Retail Set Price... \$150.00
12 dinners, 12 cups, 12 saucers,
12 salads, 12 pie plates, 12 fruits,
12 soups, 1 vegetable, 1 platter,
1 creamer, 1 sugar & lid, 1 pair of
salt & pepper shakers

Marianne, Love's Theme, Nancy
By International China
MODERN DESIGNS

We also carry a large selection of current fine china patterns by Noritake, Sango, Mikasa, and International in sets and open stock.

CHINA BY THE PIECE

Dinner Plate... 79¢
Bread & Butter Plate... 59¢
Cup & Saucer... 88¢
Medium Platter, Vegetable... \$1.49
Large Platter... \$1.98
Extra Large Platter... \$1.98
Tea Pot & Lid... \$5.95
Coffee Pot & Lid... \$7.95
Soup Tureen with Tray... \$8.00
Salt & Pepper pr... \$2.98
Butter Dish... \$3.98
Gravy Boat... \$4.98

STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE

50 Pc. SET \$14.95
SERVICE for 8...
16 teaspoons, 8 knives, 8 dinner
forks, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons,
1 sugar spoon, 1 butter knife

74 Pc. SET \$21.95
SERVICE for 12...
24 teaspoons, 12 knives,
12 dinner forks,
12 salad forks, 12 soup spoons,
1 sugar spoon, 1 butter knife.

GLASSWARE FOR THE TABLE
11 Oz. Decorated Stems... 4 for \$1.00
9 Oz. On The Rocks... 5 for \$1.00
3 Oz. Foaled Wines... 5 for \$1.00
25 Oz. Ice Tea Glass... 39¢
Decorated Tumblers,
Soft Drink Tables, Set of 4... \$1.98
Crystal Decanters... 98¢
8 Pc. Snack Set... \$4.98

STEMWARE by Cristal d'Arques
Ruby & Crystal Wines, Goblets,
Champagnes
Ruby Cavalier... 98¢ ea.
Rubilux... \$1.19 ea.

LEAD CRYSTAL STEMWARE
by Cristal d'Arques
Goblets, wines, Champagnes... \$2.98 ea.
Laurie, Versailles, Diamond, St. Germalin

Besides the above specials we carry a large assortment of tumblers and stemware from Smith, Libbey, Federal, Anchor Hocking and many other well known glass companies.

ALL REDUCED FOR THIS SALE

DECORATOR LEAD CRYSTAL
We have a large selection of beautiful lead crystal decorator pieces, fruit bowls, compotes, scales, carafes, pitchers, vases, decanter sets, napkin rings, salt cellars, trays, salt & pepper, dinner bells and much more.

NOW REDUCED 10%

ANTIQUE REPRODUCTIONS

Authentic Early American Reproductions of old fashioned medicine bottles, glass candy jars with seals, moonshine jugs, pitcher & bowl sets, tureens, and many other items too numerous to mention. Also presidential plates & bottles. All reduced in price for this sale.

ANIMAL REPRODUCTIONS

from Italy
Lions, Zebras, Giraffes, Tigers, Bison, Hippos, Owls, Rams, Turtles, Skunks, Rhinos, Elephants, Leopards, Eagles, and Antelopes. These are beautifully hand made and hand painted animals for use inside or outdoors. Some as tall as 42".

ALL REDUCED 20% FOR THIS SALE

IRONSTONE FROM ENGLAND



33 Pc. SET \$39.95
SERVICE for 6...
6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 salads,
6 soups, 6 dinners, 1 platter,
1 vegetable & lid

45 Pc. SET \$49.95
SERVICE for 8...
8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners,
8 salads, 8 soups, 1 vegetable,
1 creamer, 1 sugar & lid

MODERN & OLD ENGLISH DESIGNS
1st QUALITY BY W.H. GRINDLEY

OTHER IRONSTONE

45 Pc. SET \$29.95
SERVICE for 8...
8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners,
8 salads, 8 soups, 1 vegetable,
1 platter, 1 creamer, 1 sugar & lid
Grey Bouquet by Crown Lynn

MANY OTHER IRONSTONE PATTERNS

45 Pc. Set \$29.95
SERVICE for 8...
8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners,
8 salads, 8 soups, 1 vegetable,
1 platter, 1 creamer, 1 sugar & lid

STONEWARE

20 Pc. SET \$14.95
SERVICE for 4...
4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 dinners,
4 salads, 4 cereals

45 Pc. SET \$39.95
SERVICE for 8...
8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners,
8 salads, 8 soups, 1 vegetable,
1 platter, 1 creamer, 1 sugar & lid
Montego, Peko, Oriana,
Tara, & Brandy

INTERNATIONAL CHINA CO.

FRANCISAN STONEWARE

from England
(off selection)

45 Pc. SET \$59.95
SERVICE for 8...
8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners,
8 salads, 8 soups, 1 vegetable,
1 platter, 1 creamer, 1 sugar & lid,
Origin, Honeycomb, Chestnut

We also carry dinnerware sets and large assortments of open stock from Pfaltzgraff and Hull Pottery.

NOW REDUCED 10%

PLACEMENTS

We also have a large selection of fine placements made of plastic or fiber in many beautiful patterns & solid colors. **ALL REDUCED IN PRICE FOR THIS SALE.**

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS & GREENERY

Hundreds of varieties & colors of artificial flowers, fruit and dried flowers, plus all supplies, including styrofoam, picks, and floral clay. **REDUCED 20%**

FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS TREES & POTTED PLANTS

NOW REDUCED 10% to 20%

We are a little prejudiced, of course, but we think we have the best looking arrangements at the lowest prices of any place in town. Our shelves are filled with arrangements of all styles and colors in artificial and dried flowers. We also have a large selection of hanging arrangements as well as arrangements in Lava Bowl Sets and decorator spoons for the wall. Come in and watch flower arrangements being made and if you do it yourself, we have any questions our expert designers, MARIE AND BARB will be more than happy to help you. We also have a large selection of Artificial Trees in papier mache pots.

GLASS ANIMALS

FROM ITALY

We have a large variety of hand blown glass birds & animals, such as Dolphins, Swallows, Seals, Cats, Penguins, Ducks & fish.

ALL AT SALE PRICES

WALL DECOR

We carry a huge selection of wall decor such as brightly painted metal flowers, peacocks, Lava Bowl Sets, Decorated Clocks, Mirror & Bowl Sets, 3 Pc. Key Sets, Decorator Spoons, Golfers, Bowlers, Roosters, Kitchen Decor and much, much more.

ALL REDUCED 20%

HYDRACAL DECORATOR ITEMS

We carry a large variety of paint-hydracal items such as figurines, ceramic planters, medium & large Rebecas, pedestals, bowls, vases, banks, wall scones, wall packets, and ever so much more.

ALL REDUCED 20%

LIVE PLANT BOUTIQUE

We have a wide variety of indoor or outdoor plants in 2" to 10" pots — Creeping Charles, Coleus, Cactus, Ferns, Palms, Ivy and much more. Great for terrarium or that spot of living color so high in value & so low in cost.

We also carry a large selection of potting soil, peat moss & house plant mix.

ALL AT SALE PRICES

COTTAGE POTTERY

7971 BEACH BLVD., BUENA PARK

OPEN DAILY & SUN. 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

714/522-2811

POPPYTRAIL & VERNONWARE

DECORATING IRREGULARS

We have bargains galore on all our patterns from Melox Pottery, makers of the famous VERNONWARE AND POPPY-TRAIL dinnerware. At our regular second prices these are a bargain, but during this sale we have many items such as vegetables, platters, dinners, cups, tea pots, gravies, coffee pots, and so on.

AT A FRACTION OF THE ORIGINAL LIST PRICE

45 Pc. Set Service for 8
8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners,
8 salads, 8 soup or cereals,
1 vegetable, 1 platter, 1 creamer,
1 sugar, 1 lid.

PATTERN

1ST QUALITY SET LIST PRICE OUR SECONDS SALE PRICE

BLANCA (off white blanks)... \$29.95

CALIF. WHITESTONE... \$54.95

FLORAL LACE... \$169.50

FLAMENCO RED... \$182.50

ANTIQUE GRAPE... \$142.95

BANDERO... \$155.95

CALIF. ORCHARD... \$181.00

SAN FERNANDO... \$135.00

ANTIQUE... \$156.50

FRUIT BASKET... \$163.50

RED ROOSTER... \$181.95

TIME TREE... \$194.83

MARGARITA... \$179.50

MESA... \$159.95

VERNON TULIP... \$179.50

SCULPT. GRAPE... \$199.95

SCULPT. DAISY... \$199.95

SCULPT. ZINNIA... \$199.95

GERANIUM... \$169.95

CINNAMON... \$210.00

MATILJA... \$219.95

OH SUSANNA... \$199.95

SCULPT. BERRY... \$245.00

DELLA ROBBA... \$230.95

ANTIQUE BLUE... \$224.95

ALL LIST PRICES SHOWN ARE FOR FIRST GRADE WARE

METLOX OPEN STOCK SPECIALS

Save up to 50% and more off our every-day low seconds prices on open stock and handy accessory pieces in patterns listed above plus other popular patterns such as:

Gold Dahlia, Pueblo, Gaiety, Calypso, Indigo, Spanish Yellow, True Blue, Fascination,

Saucers... 20¢ Salad Bowls \$4.00

Fruits... 40¢ Vegetables... 80¢

Dinners... 50¢ Gravies... \$2.25

Salads... 50¢ Coffee Pots \$3.00

Cups... 60¢ Pitcher... \$4.00

Platters... \$1.50 Div. Vegetable \$2.50

Butter Dish \$2.00

Please Note: Not all pieces available in all patterns at these prices.

POTTERY HOUSEWARES

Ash Trays, Large Selection... from 25¢

Spoon Rest... 30¢

Mugs, Many Varieties... from 39¢

Lozy Susans... \$1.49

Hanging Ash Trays... \$2.49

Cookie Jars... \$3.98

Casserole... \$3.98

Soup Tureens... \$4.98

Large Bowl & Pitcher... \$6.95

Canister Sets... \$6.95

Many many more items such as candy dishes, tidbit trays, divided dishes, egg cups, serving dishes, salts and peppers, casseroles, handled serving dishes and more.

ALL REDUCED IN PRICE

WALL DECOR

We carry a huge selection of wall decor such as brightly painted metal flowers, peacocks, Lava Bowl Sets, Decorated Clocks, Mirror & Bowl Sets, 3 Pc. Key Sets, Decorator Spoons, Golfers, Bowlers, Roosters, Kitchen Decor and much, much more.

ALL REDUCED 20%

HYDRACAL DECORATOR ITEMS

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ALL REDUCED 20%

LIVE PLANT BOUTIQUE

We have a wide variety of indoor or outdoor plants in 2" to 10" pots — Creeping Charles, Coleus, Cactus, Ferns, Palms, Ivy and much more. Great for terrarium or that spot of living color so high in value & so low in cost.

We also carry a large selection of potting soil, peat moss & house plant mix.

ALL AT SALE PRICES

MODERN MELMAC®

Swedish Modern Shapes in Many colors

4 Pc. Place Setting \$1.69

1 mug, 1 dinner, 1 salad, 1 soup, Black, Rust, Red, Avocado, White.

MATCHING PIECES

Mugs... 49¢

Dinners... 59¢

Vegetables, Platters... 79¢

Salads... 49¢

Soups... 49¢

PLEASE NOTE: not all pieces available in all colors.

NAME BRAND

MELAMINE DINNERWARE

CLOSE OUT PATTERNS & DECORATING IRREGULARS SETS & OPEN STOCK

16 Pc. SET \$2.49

SERVICE for 4...
4 dinners, 4 cups, 4 cereals, 4 saucers

20 Pc. SET \$3.98

SERVICE for 4...
4 dinners, 4 cereals, 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 pie plates

MANY PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM

30 Pc. SET \$5.00

SERVICE for 6...
6 dinners, 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 pie plates, 6 cereals

MANY PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM

42 Pc. SET \$6.95

SERVICE for 8...
8 cups, 8 dinners, 8 saucers, 8 pie plates, 8 cereals, 1 vegetable, 1 platter

Other Service for 8... \$7.95 to \$12.99

MANY COLORS AND PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM

MELAMINE OPEN STOCK MATCHING PIECES

Pie Plates, Saucers... 15¢

Dinners, Decorated... 19¢

Cereals... 25¢

Large Dinners... 29¢

Cups, Platters... 29¢

Stock Mugs... 39¢

Peculiar Mugs... 39¢

Wine Goblets... 59¢

Vegetables... 59¢

Troy 10" x 14" Decorated... \$1.98

Troy 20" x 14" Decorated... \$4.98

GARDEN SHOP

Over 8,000 feet of gardenware decor such as flower pots, figurines, planters, animals, metal stands, jardiniere, Mexican Pots, redwood tubs, red clay pots, sand urns, water fountains, religious statues, bird baths, benches, and much more.

REDUCED 10% TO 50%

DURA PLANTERS

Brightly painted resin Dura planters are exact sizes, shapes, & colors, all popular Mexican can pots.

Durable, won't peel, or deteriorate, chip resistant, easily drilled for drainage. Handmade & painted in Mexico.

UP TO 1/3 OFF

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Certifying a chili omelet

Today's chef of the week, Robert E. Fronke, was named city auditor on July 1, succeeding "chef" Murray T. Courson, recently retired. Fronke has been a Certified Public Accountant since 1966. He was born in Kansas City, Mo., and has made Long Beach his home for the past 16 years.

Fronke received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Georgia. He then enrolled in the



mildred flenary

Graduate School of Business, Stanford University, earning a master of business administration in 1959. He spent the years 1965-70 taking specialized courses in computer applications, systems design and computer programming.

Fronke devoted the years 1946 to 1964 to the United States Navy. He attained the rank of commander, serving as executive officer of the Naval Supply Center, Long Beach. His prior Navy experience included teaching for more than two years at the Navy Supply Corps School — the Navy's post graduate school for training officers in its business, accounting and logistics procedures.

IN 1961 FRONKE joined Windes, McClaughry & Co., a Long Beach CPA firm. In addition to accounting, his areas of knowledge included financial reporting, management information and data processing. He also planned and budgeted for installation of the firm's own computer system.

Starting in 1967, Fronke spent three years as vice president, treasurer and controller of Hal B. Grubbs & Co., a world-wide wholesaler and distributor with offices and warehouses in principal cities of



ROBERT E. FRONKE

the United States, Europe and the Orient. The company was later bought by the Eastman Company.

The Kit Manufacturing Co., a nationwide manufacturer of mobile homes and recreational vehicles, with 13 plants in six states, was his next stop. As senior vice president and chief operating officer, Fronke was responsible for all operating and administrative functions of this \$32 million, publicly held company. He was also chairman of the executive committee.

Fronke is a member of the faculty at the School of Business and Management, Pepperdine University, where he teaches an evening graduate class in accounting and finance. He also has taught evening classes at Long Beach City College.

Fronke and the former Martha Jo Schulze were married in December, 1952, in Corpus Christi, Tex., where he was serving with the Navy. They have five children: Mike, 23, Alan, 21, Mark, 19, Janice, 17, and Matt, 13. The last four are living at home. Alan and Mark attend Long Beach State University; Janice is a senior at Wilson High School, while Matt attends Jefferson Junior High. All of the children, with the exception of Mike, play one or more musical instruments and are active in bands or orchestras.

In his spare time, Fronke enjoys both tennis and skiing. Martha Jo said, "Bob loves challenges. The only one he hasn't really met head-on is remembering to remove the keys from his car before he shuts the door." Another challenge for him, she said, just might be his cooking. Today, he's chosen as his recipe a Mexican Omelet, and from the expression on his face, he enjoys the challenge.

MEXICAN OMELET

Mix 4 eggs with 1 tablespoon milk. Salt and pepper to taste.

Cook eggs over medium heat, lifting edges to let uncooked egg run underneath. When eggs are almost done, spread about 4 tablespoons of either canned or homemade chili on one side of the eggs.

Be creative and sprinkle chili with whatever you like — grated cheese, mushrooms, onions, sliced olives, etc. Cut lightly across the middle of the eggs and bend or flip the plain side over the chili side. Sprinkle more cheese on top. Cover skillet and cook slowly for about 5 minutes. Serve with hashbrowns for an elegant breakfast, lunch or supper. Serves 4.

ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN

Initial costs just the start

DEAR MR. SMITH: This year my son has been applying for admission to approximately 30 medical schools. You know how hard it is to get into one. Just to make the application costs \$30 for each school, or a total of \$900. If he is accepted he will be going for interviews which will cost quite a sum for plane ticket, room and board. Is there any way I can deduct these huge expenses from my income tax? — J. N.

The federal tax laws provide no income tax deduction for school applications and expenses. You



jacob smith

may wish to set aside cash or securities in a 10-year trust for your son's benefit. When this is done correctly, the effect will be to reduce your taxable income each year by an amount that your son would be reporting. In many cases, this results in substantial tax savings.

DEAR MR. SMITH: IN 1948 we bought a home for \$19,500. In 1966 we moved and rented it and we took depreciation at \$750 per year. We have now sold this home for \$44,000, taking a down payment of \$11,000 and personally carrying the loan of \$33,000 at 9 1/4 per cent. How much income do we report on the sale? — P. K.

Assuming that you want to report currently the least amount possible, you would elect in your 1976

return to report on the installment method, i.e., as you collect on the principal. Ignoring any capitalized improvements over the years, the cost of \$19,500 is decreased by 10 years depreciation (\$7,500) to \$12,000. Having sold for \$44,000, your long-term gain is \$32,000 less any selling commission, title expense, etc. that may have been ignored in this computation. Since you received 25 per cent of the principal in 1976, your long-term gain to be reported for 1976 is \$8,000 (25 per cent x \$32,000). If you have no capital losses, then \$4,000 (50 per cent of \$8,000) is added to your other Form 1040 income. Since your long-term gain is 72.7 per cent of the selling price, you must report long-term gain in future years of 72.7 per cent of all principal you collect each year.

DEAR MR. SMITH: For years I have had the agonizing problem of trying to evaluate my inventory of soft goods for income tax purposes. Afraid of reporting too small an inventory, I end up by being too generous to the tax collector. Are there guidelines that the department stores may use for this purpose? — S.S.

I would suggest that you determine your cost or market value in this way: use actual cost, plus freight, on each item. If any item has been marked down for clearance or special sale, then use that reduced price, less direct costs of sale, if any, if it is less than the cost you first listed.

Department stores use the "retail method" because they find it easier to work with the tagged prices. They reduce their total retail values by their profit margins, mark-downs, etc., so that in theory, they would arrive at the same total that you will get by the simple method I suggest.



ira corn

Aces on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn: We held these hands at rubber bridge and failed to reach the ironclad no trump game. How should we have reached three no trump after this bidding?

Opener Responder
A 7 5 J 7 6 3
K 10 8 A K Q 9 8 5 2
J 7 A K
A Q 10 8 5 4 3

Opener Opp. Responder Opp.
1♣ 1♦ 2♦ 2♣
Pass Pass One short, Milwaukee

Answer: Opener may have bid two no trump over two spades, but I have no quarrel with the actual pass. Over two spades, responder should have cue bid three spades. In such sequences, the cue bid suggests that opener bid no trump if he has a stopper in the opponent's suit.

Dear Mr. Corn: I held 12 hearts missing the king and a singleton diamond king. Some say it should be opened six

hearts; others four no trump. What is the correct opening?

Wrong Dummy, Hickory Flat, Missouri

Answer: There is no "correct" way to bid hands with 12 card suits. If one were to design a system to solve freak problems, how would we bid the other 99 per cent of the hands?

I would open six hearts and be prepared to feel foolish if partner turns up with the diamond ace.

However, if I gamble seven hearts and find partner without the diamond ace, I would feel even more foolish.

A Blackwood bid rates to solve nothing since it is unlikely to provide the information needed and may lead to confusion.

Dear Mr. Corn: What are the odds against being dealt five honors in one suit?

Card Rack, Dayton Answer: About 500 to 1 against.

THE FORMULA

An easy solution for eye irritations

To say that eyesight is invaluable is a gross understatement, of course. As humans we do everything possible to protect ours and we should do the same for our animals that depend on us to such a great extent.

Animals, especially dogs, are in greater danger of experiencing eye irritations than humans are. They are closer to dust and dirt, the source of much eye irritation.

So, if you take to the field with your hunting dog or if your animals are just pets around the house, take care of their eyes. Here's an inexpensive easy-to-make formula that can help.

You'll need one-half teaspoon BORIC ACID, and one pint DISTILLED WATER. Simply mix the boric acid and transfer to an eye dropper bottle. Note: It's wise to sterilize both the bottle and mixing utensil.

Besides the satisfaction you get by making your own products for personal or home care, most formulas are real money-savers that enable you to beat the prices of store-bought items.

(Like any chemical product you use at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.)

Sunday's crossword

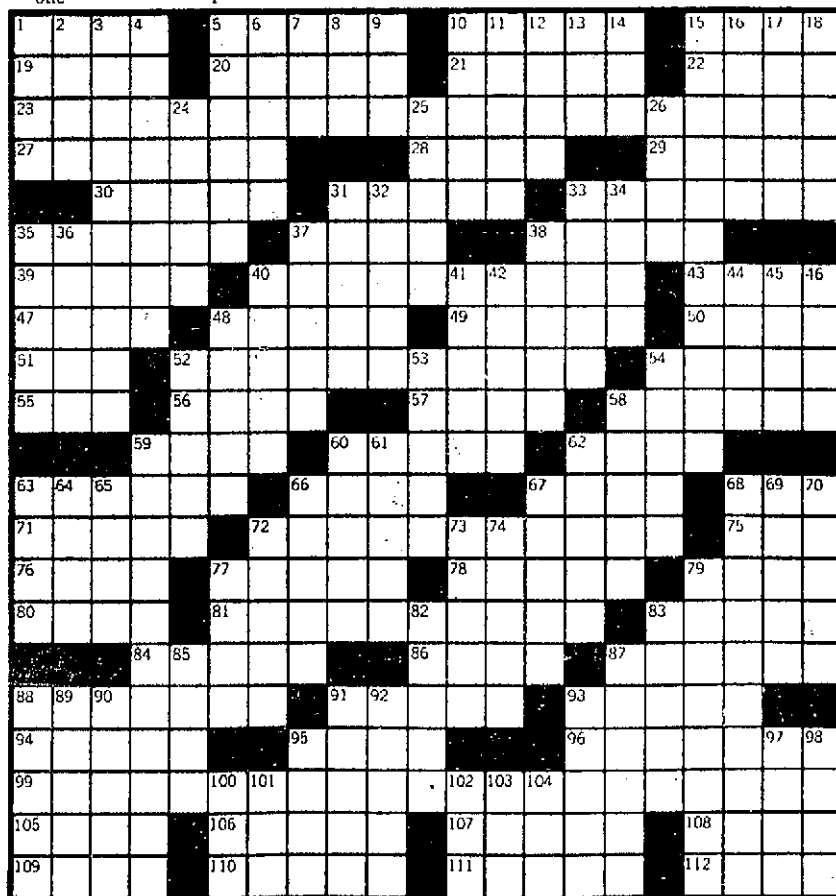
By Tap Osborn

ACROSS

- 1 Jazzman Al
- 5 Social order
- 10 Bitter
- 15 Wood strip
- 19 New Guinea islands, old style
- 20 Illinois city on the Mississippi
- 21 Stratified rock
- 22 Melville opus
- 23 Shulman novel: Phrase
- 27 Pittsburgh financial family
- 28 Nap
- 29 Atoll
- 30 Ornamental cases
- 31 Be frugal
- 33 Whirlybirds
- 35 "_____ as a day in June"
- 37 Paint film
- 38 Increase
- 39 Scroll
- 40 Mobsters
- 43 Told
- 47 Scallopini ingredient
- 48 Pianist Frankie
- 49 Make joyous
- 50 The Musketees, for one
- 51 French church: Abbr.
- 52 Warn
- 54 Mutiny ship
- 55 Girl of song
- 56 Sheltered
- 57 Cheer
- 58 Cotton spinning aid
- 59 Feed the kitty
- 60 Besmirch
- 62 _____ Boone
- 63 Land parcels
- 66 Fork component
- 67 Assistant
- 68 Word with call or nap
- 71 Rajah's wife
- 72 Mods' meeting places
- 75 Sush
- 76 Bohemian
- 77 Because
- 78 Compensate
- 79 Two-sided neighbor
- 80 Anthropologist Margaret
- 81 Vexing
- 83 Coercion
- 84 Panegyric
- 86 Sentence element
- 87 Spellbinder
- 88 Inspire
- 91 Aplomb
- 93 Demean
- 94 Dirt: Ger.
- 95 Zealous group
- 96 Removes spars
- 99 Spoke snide-ly: Phrase
- 105 Griffith
- 106 Kind of flight service
- 107 Mounted competition
- 108 _____ B'rith
- 109 French marshal, et al
- 110 Carried
- 111 Incipient oak
- 112 Vipers

DOWN

- 1 Damage
- 2 Dies
- 3 Sci-fi film
- 4 _____ tales (fib)
- 5 Ferris wheel operator
- 6 At _____ (stumped)
- 7 Actor Erwin
- 8 Big load
- 9 Tackle's neighbor
- 10 Ghostly
- 11 Armoire
- 12 Float
- 13 Infirm
- 14 Goddess: Lat.
- 15 Seafood treat
- 16 Soap plant
- 17 Dilettante
- 18 Emcees, for example
- 24 "_____ a sweetheart"
- 25 Hackneyed
- 26 Cheats: Var.
- 31 Column base element
- 32 Conned
- 33 _____ du jour (menu)
- 34 Seine tributary
- 35 _____ for a rainy day
- 36 Greek letter
- 37 Cut the roast
- 38 Do a double take
- 40 Peep show
- 41 Wyoming range
- 42 T.S. _____
- 44 Seed case
- 45 Diamond aggregation
- 46 Active one
- 48 Highlanders
- 52 A vote _____
- 53 Bay window
- 54 Fountain offerings
- 58 Nucleus staff
- 59 Certain backgammon games: Var.
- 60 Tinge: Poet.
- 61 Los Angeles player
- 62 Actress Keaton
- 63 Coal carrier
- 64 Highly unusual
- 65 Theater org.
- 66 Ink: Ger.
- 67 Nuclear device
- 68 Odaliskes
- 69 Great _____ (Bahamas island)
- 70 Masonic doorkeeper
- 72 Attack
- 73 Lets up
- 74 Reserve
- 77 Supercilious person
- 79 Perform a certain dance: Phrase
- 82 One of the Perons
- 83 Window part
- 85 "Mighty _____ rose"
- 87 Actress Merle
- 88 Madison Ave. worker
- 89 Hoist or bird
- 90 A Roosevelt
- 91 White duck
- 92 Earth color
- 93 Snake
- 95 Wound souvenir
- 97 Golf hazard
- 98 Aspen gear
- 100 Lobster-eater's need
- 101 Upward: Prefix
- 102 Thirties agcy.
- 103 Johnny's maestro
- 104 Old Tokyo



Solution to puzzle is on Page L/S-10

HOUSE OF FABRICS

always first quality fabrics 'n notions

unbleached muslin

Feel natural, feel great in this fabric of many uses. Perfect for ethnic blouses, western shirts, pillow casings, pattern making, mattress covers or curtains.

Machine washable - 38" wide

100% Cotton

Limit of 25 yards per customer!

REGULARLY .69 A YARD

.37 YD.

double knits

ALL NEW FALL COLORS

Select from the famous Ponte Roma and Crepe Stitch double knits in all the new colors of fall. 58" wide.

100% Celanese FORTREL® Polyester

Machine wash - Tumble dry

REGULARLY \$1.99 A YARD

2 YDS. \$3

SIMPLICITY = 7671

Prices effective thru October 23, 1976

Los Cerritos Ctr.

865-3541

Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 9

Sat. 10 to 6 P.M.

Sunday 12 to 5 P.M.

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Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:30

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Corson Mall

327-1686

Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 9

Sat. 10 to 6

Sun. 12 to 5

Norwalk Ctr.

864-9533

Mon. and Fri. 10 to 9

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 10 to 6

Sun. 12 to 5

MEDICINE AND YOU

Drugs to control schizophrenia

Single weekly doses of the medication penfluridol have proved to be effective and safe in the maintenance of seriously ill chronic schizophrenics. Schizophrenia is a group of severe mental disorders. Adverse reactions are easily controlled by using a lower dosage of penfluridol or by administering antipsychotic drugs.

The report is in Current Therapeutic Research. In another report, researchers say that intramuscular injections of the drug pipotiazine are effective in the treatment of schizophrenia.

Doctors at Tulane University School of Medicine in New Orleans say the drug's average duration of action is more than four weeks.

Details about this long-acting drug are reported in Diseases of the Nervous System.

Only in Ethiopia


The last remaining patches of smallpox in the world are in Ethiopia, a doctor says. And it would be difficult for anyone to contract the disease because the remaining affected areas are in remote and inaccessible parts of that country.

IN-SIGHTS

Pot appeals to the young

It may come as little surprise to most people that there are differences in the drug use of youth and adults. But a nationwide survey prepared for the National Institute of Drug Abuse offers some clear evidence of the exact nature of the difference.

Researchers at George Washington University interviewed a representative sample of 4,000 citizens



dr. walt menninger

across the country on their experience with psychoactive substances. Here's what they found:

The public has more experience with marijuana than with any other illicit psychoactive substance studied. Nearly one adult in five (19 per cent) and nearly one young person in four (23 per cent) report having tried marijuana, very few (7 per cent) have used it "within the past month" and are thus current users. A higher proportion of youth (12 per cent) are current users.

The use of marijuana, whether measured in terms of those who have tried it or those who are current users, shows strong age relationships. The 18-25 year olds are highest in both regards — 53 per cent have tried marijuana, 25 per cent are current users. In contrast, adults over 50 reported none currently using marijuana and only 2 per cent who had tried it.

THE MAJOR change in marijuana use in young people shows up at the transition from elementary school to high school, grades 9 and up. Six per cent of youth ages 12-13 have tried marijuana; the percentage of 14-15 year olds jumps to 22; and 39 percent of 16-17 year olds report experience with marijuana.

Adult use of drugs like heroin, methadone and cocaine is about the same as that of youths (1 to 4 per cent), but youths have tried each of the substances more often than adults. Further, a greater proportion of youths are current users of these narcotics.

Both adults and youth commonly partake of these drugs socially, though the proportion is greater for youth. From half to two-thirds of adults normally

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools during the week of Oct. 18-22. All lunches include milk.

MONDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, oven browned potatoes, fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich.

TUESDAY: Sloppy Joe, crispy fries, orange wedges, peanut butter cookie.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, green salad, apricot halves, hot French bread.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, orange pear pudding, whole wheat bread.

FRIDAY: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, peaches, whole wheat bread.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Pizza, garden salad, applesauce, whole wheat bread.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, harvest salad, pears in orange juice, whole wheat bread.

WEDNESDAY: Taco, seasoned carrot rings, strawberry rhubarb sauce, California fruit bread.

THURSDAY: Fish square with tartar sauce, chili dog, French fries, orange wedges, whole wheat bread (with fish), oatmeal raisin cookie.

WARNING!
WE ARE HABIT FORMING
House of the Large Shrimp Cocktail and Delicious Choice Steaks and Lobster

Dinners from 275 to \$50
"We cook the Steaks"
You cook the Steaks

Keona
COCKTAILS
OPEN DAILY 10-2 A.M.
Lunch and Dinner

1115 E. WARDLOW ROAD
LONG BEACH CA 7-9856

Dr. F. Kellerman of Colchester, England, reporting in the British Medical Journal, says that smallpox vaccination today is a potentially dangerous practice. (The vaccination can cause severe adverse effects.)

Vaccination attempts, he says, are aimed at the prevention of a "non-existing disease."



ben zinser

When surgery's needed

Only those patients disabled by angina pectoris (chest pain) despite medication with propranolol need to have a surgical operation, says Dr. Edwin L. Alderman of Stanford.

Propranolol, he says, is effective in controlling

take the drugs with other people; two-thirds to three-fourths of youth do.

In contrast to the illicit drugs, nearly half of the adult population (46 per cent) report some experience with psychotherapeutic drugs prescribed for medical purposes. By type of drug, 25 per cent report having taken sedatives, 30 per cent tranquilizers, and 12 per cent stimulants.

The highest proportion of users of prescribed drugs are middle-aged (35-49) and women. In contrast, the most likely users of these same drugs without prescription, for non-medical purposes, are younger (18-25) and male.

WITH REGARD to alcohol, 76 per cent of adults and 56 per cent of youth have had an alcoholic beverage at some time. Nearly three out of five adults (58 per cent) and over one-third (43 per cent) of youth are current drinkers. The adults drink more frequently and have more drinks on an average day than do younger people.

Our Special Makes Your Day Very Special.

PRIME RIB

Our special dinner offer includes a generous cut of Choice Prime Rib, a baked potato, soup du jour or a tossed green salad and lots of hot sourdough bread. Sun., Mon., Tues. only.

\$6.25

Dimitri's

907 S. Beach Blvd., Anaheim, 714-828-1780
Three miles north of Garden Grove Fwy., just above Bail Rd.
1 1/2 miles south of Knotts Berry Farm.

mild to moderate stable angina when given in adequate dosages in conjunction with nitrate preparations.

Dr. Alderman says that propranolol has adverse effects, the most significant of which is the blocking of mechanisms that help maintain heart function in patients who have heart enlargement or who have had prior heart attacks.

Still, he says, patients who have had a prior heart attack can tolerate propranolol treatment if they do not exhibit frank heart failure.

Details of the report appear in Internal Medicine News, a medical newspaper.

Stress and accidents

Your child is more apt to have an accident if he has recently undergone a period of emotional stress.

Children with high "life change" scores had far more accidents than those with low scores, University of Washington researchers say. Boys with high life-change scores reported more than twice as many accidents as those who had low scores on the life-change questionnaire. The report is in the journal Pediatrics.

Foresee oral insulin

New research holds out hope that diabetics may be able some day to take insulin by mouth.

Now it has to be given by injection.

In recent experiments, insulin has been placed inside tiny fat droplets and given to diabetic rats.

The preparation is known as WOW insulin, the WOW standing for "water in oil in water."

The little containers or envelopes, called micelles, are extremely tiny.

Research with the substance is reported by investigators from Osaka University to the Japanese Diabetes Association.

Details are given in Medical Tribune, a newspaper for physicians.

Cindy's RESTAURANT

The House Quality Built

BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNER • SNACKS

Andy's is famous for its delicious corn-fed beef, baked ham, roast turkey, Alaskan halibut and our old-fashioned butter-milk pancakes, plus our own baked fresh daily pies, bread, milk, juice and fruit.

Complete Catering • Also Food to go.

SERVED BUFFET STYLE

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POLYNESIAN & AMERICAN CUISINE

NEW OWNERSHIP SPECIAL

Served Daily 5 P.M. to 10 P.M.

PRIME RIB STEAK 1.95

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★ SALAD BAR

LUNCHEON PRIME RIB OF BEEF 1.45

Served 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

DINING DANCING COCKTAILS

POLYNESIAN REVUE 9 P.M. to 2 A.M.

See Our Beautiful Dancing Girls

8855 Rosecrans Ave., Downey (at Lakewood Blvd.) 634-4444

Answers to puzzle appearing on L/S-8

ACROSS
 1. A group of people who are interested in a particular subject.
 2. A person who is very busy.
 3. A person who is very happy.
 4. A person who is very sad.
 5. A person who is very angry.
 6. A person who is very nervous.
 7. A person who is very calm.
 8. A person who is very confident.
 9. A person who is very shy.
 10. A person who is very outgoing.
 11. A person who is very intelligent.
 12. A person who is very foolish.
 13. A person who is very brave.
 14. A person who is very cowardly.
 15. A person who is very honest.
 16. A person who is very dishonest.
 17. A person who is very kind.
 18. A person who is very unkind.
 19. A person who is very generous.
 20. A person who is very stingy.
 21. A person who is very polite.
 22. A person who is very impolite.
 23. A person who is very respectful.
 24. A person who is very disrespectful.
 25. A person who is very obedient.
 26. A person who is very disobedient.
 27. A person who is very cooperative.
 28. A person who is very uncooperative.
 29. A person who is very helpful.
 30. A person who is very unhelpful.
 31. A person who is very friendly.
 32. A person who is very unfriendly.
 33. A person who is very nice.
 34. A person who is very mean.
 35. A person who is very sweet.
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 37. A person who is very soft.
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 43. A person who is very clean.
 44. A person who is very dirty.
 45. A person who is very neat.
 46. A person who is very messy.
 47. A person who is very organized.
 48. A person who is very disorganized.
 49. A person who is very tidy.
 50. A person who is very untidy.
 51. A person who is very clean-cut.
 52. A person who is very scruffy.
 53. A person who is very well-dressed.
 54. A person who is very poorly-dressed.
 55. A person who is very fashionable.
 56. A person who is very unfashionable.
 57. A person who is very stylish.
 58. A person who is very unstylish.
 59. A person who is very trendy.
 60. A person who is very out-of-date.
 61. A person who is very modern.
 62. A person who is very old-fashioned.
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Gourmet guide



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VINCENZO CRISTIANO
New sidewalk cafe on weekends

WHY DOESN'T LONG BEACH — in warm, sunny Southern California — have more sidewalk cafes?

Mainly because warm, sunny Long Beach has a bad habit of becoming cool or downright cold at any hour of the day or night. It's one of the peculiarities of our coastline climate.

Some restaurants, those with glassed patios or large overhead outdoor heaters, operate their sidewalk dining very successfully. But they are a minority. Most restaurant operators find sidewalk-cafe operations too troublesome to be profitable.

An exception is Nino's Ristorante, 3853 Atlantic Ave., a couple of blocks south of Carson Street. I have praised this dinner house many times in the past because it serves the most extraordinary Italian cuisine. Recently, owners Vincenzo and Inga Cristiano have experimented with sidewalk-cafe dining near their new entrance. They have set up five tables surrounded by shrubs and an ornamental fence.

The sidewalk cafe operates Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from 5 to 9 p.m. The main restaurant is open from 4 to 10 nightly and from 4 to 11 Fridays and Saturdays. It is closed Tuesdays.

Those who've dined in Nino's sidewalk cafe praise it to the heavens because the ristorante (Italian for restaurant) is so similar to charming little restaurants found in the sunniest cities of Italy. An evening at Nino's is memorable mostly because of the totally scrumptious cuisine with its glorious Italian sauces. Chef Vincenzo, "the king of Italian foods," is an artist beyond compare. His food would be memorable if Nino's Ristorante had no more personality or decor than a pile of sticks and stones.

Nino's sidewalk cafe will continue to operate until the weather becomes too cool. Then Vincenzo will reluctantly shut it down. It will reopen next spring when the weather again becomes warmish in the late afternoons and early evenings. The sidewalk cafe has a special menu of pizzas, antipastos, salads and desserts as well as all the creations from Nino's regular dinner menu.

One can dine at Nino's for as little as \$3 if he wishes, enjoying a side order of spaghetti with meatballs and a fresh dinner salad. But the way to find incredible joy at Nino's is to order one of the multiple-course feasts, \$4.95 to over \$7, plus an inexpensive carafe of wine. Others also lavish praise on Nino's. It regularly receives fan mail from its customers. Among those who wrote raves recently were Kim Carrozzo and Mr. and Mrs. K.J. Thompson.

NOW LET'S TALK about luncheon. But not for today. Most of the top dinner houses in Long Beach don't serve luncheon on Sunday.

I'm happy to recommend the new luncheons served Tuesdays through Fridays, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., at The Tenderloin, 4363 Atlantic Ave., near San Antonio Drive. New owners Barbara and Fred Groth have eliminated their buffet luncheons. They've substituted a much bigger variety of luncheons served "sitdown style."

With its long entryway, red-accented cocktail lounge and plush dining room, The Tenderloin is one of Long Beach's most fashionable dining establishments. But the prices are non-luxurious and the guests are invited to dress as informally as they wish. The luncheon clientele includes businessmen in leisure suits or sport shirts, businesswomen in pantsuits and housewives in sports clothes. The nighttime guests dress similarly. But those who wear evening gowns and tuxedos don't feel out of place because The Tenderloin is so attractive.

Featured at luncheon are three waist-watcher specials as well as six hot entrees, eight fancy sandwiches and such side orders as soup of the day, tossed salad, potato salad and desserts. The waist-watchers include chef's salad, \$2.35, with julienne of ham, cheese, turkey, boiled egg and white asparagus; The Tenderloin burger with cottage cheese and peach, \$1.95, and steak with cottage cheese, tomato and boiled egg, \$3.25.

The hot entrees, \$2.25 to \$3.75, include The Tenderloin burger with salad and potato; barbecued beef ribs, chicken-fried steak, filet of sole saute and steak sandwich on toast. The prime rib dinner is \$3.50 at luncheon, including salad, potato, vegetable and garlic toast. The hot sandwiches include The Tenderloin's famous prime rib au jus on an onion roll, \$1.95 with potato salad; the burger, \$1.75; ham on rye, \$1.95; barbecue beef on Kaiser roll, \$1.50; triple-decker club sandwich, \$2.10, and the filet of sole sandwich with tartar sauce, \$1.75. The sandwiches come with potato salad or French fries.

The Tenderloin (closed Mondays) serves dinner Sunday starting at 4 p.m. Fred, formerly catering manager at the Hyatt Regency, Biltmore and Hilton hotels in Los Angeles, features the prime rib au jus dinner for \$3.95. It is very popular. The slice of prime rib isn't large, but it's large enough. Included are soup du jour or a splendid salad, baked potato or French fries, vegetable of the day and garlic toast. Tuesday through Thursday nights, the same dinner — served deluxe style on a red-black linen tablecloth — is on special at \$3.50.



FRED GROTH
Big variety of new luncheons

—Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

GOOD LISTENERS: Telephone hotline which serves the Greater Long Beach area needs listeners and volunteers to make daily telephone reassurance calls. Training program will begin Tuesday morning and continue for eight weeks.

BIG SHOTS: Clerical assistants and volunteer RNs and LVNs are needed to help with a massive flu immunization program.

ART BUFFS: Receptionist-typists are needed to help at a local art museum.

BACK TO SCHOOL: Volunteers needed to assist with programs at public schools.

MAGIC FINGERS: A piano player and clothing are needed at a convalescent home which serves low-income residents.

MEDICAL TALK: Hospital for veterans needs volunteers.

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Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern A828 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. (Add 35c for each pattern for first class mail and special handling.) Print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

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DEAR ABBY

Hunting bigger game

DEAR ABBY: I just read about the girl who spent most of her honeymoon writing thank-you notes for her wedding gifts. Well, I've got that one beat.

On my wedding night the dude I married sat up all night loading and unloading shotguns. When I finally got him to come to bed, all he did was fall asleep.

I should have known he was a dingbat right then and there, but he'd been awfully good to me before we were married; he was a perfect gentleman, and he never laid a hand on me.

He's a millionaire and hardly ever works. He bought me a car, a real fur coat and a diamond watch. I think he's a dope eater because he's high for a spell then fades fast. He's 40 and I'm 24, and have my whole life ahead of me. The big problem is that he doesn't care one thing about sex and I do. He swore if he ever caught me with another dude, he'd kill me. I'm his fifth wife. Should I stick around or not? — **EVERYTHING BUT LOVE**

DEAR EVERYTHING: So far, your marriage reads like a Hitchcock thriller, but you'll have to write the ending yourself. Stick around if you like, but a man who threatens to kill is more than a dingbat. He's dangerous.

DEAR ABBY: While watching a baseball game with two of my girlfriends, some boys from another town asked us how old we were.

One girl said she was 13, and the other said she was 14. They're both 12.

The girl who said she was 14 was trying to get a boyfriend. I think if a girl wants a boyfriend she should give her right age, don't you? — **TWELVE AND HONEST**

DEAR TWELVE: Honesty is always the best policy. Lying about one's age can become habit-

forming. Teen-agers add a year or two, but after 40, they start subtracting.

DEAR ABBY: With reference to the letter from the woman who said she liked her neighbors but was satisfied with her own religion and resented their trying to sell her on theirs (Mormon).

That sweet woman had only to say to the young missionaries, "Thank you, but no thank you," and that would have been the end of it.

We as members are asked to extend friendship to neighbors, to tell them about the Gospel and to be missionaries wherever we are, in the way we live and act — by example.

Our missionaries apply no pressure, knowing that man was given his free agency to choose his own religion.

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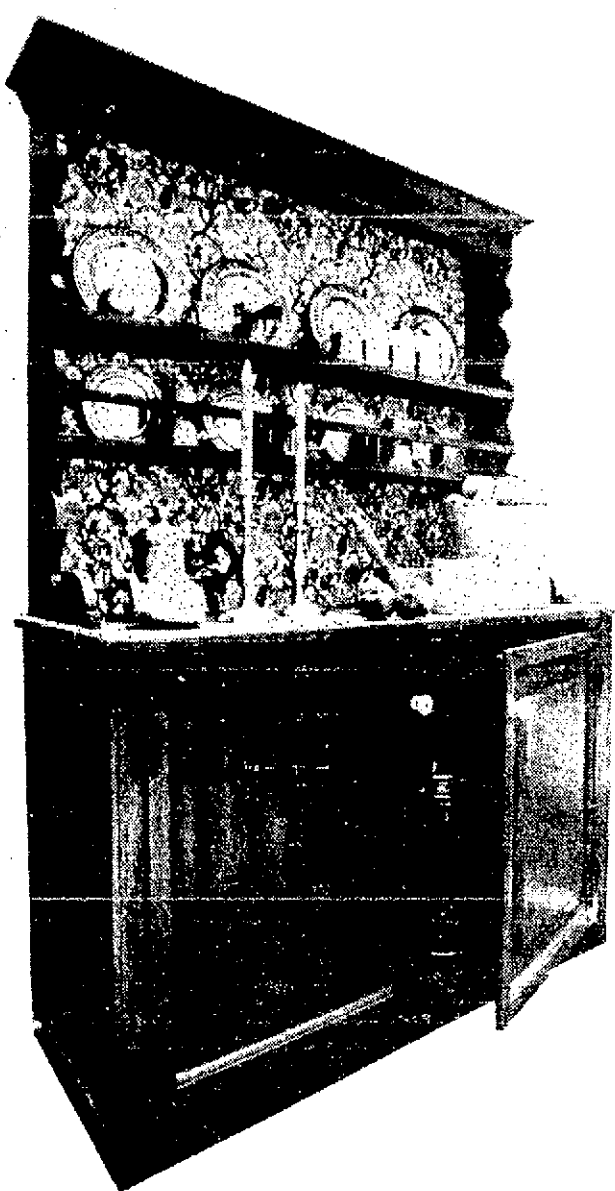
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The workshop

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Entire unit is 71" high and the top shelves can be removed so the buffet can be used alone. Constructed of plywood, the dutch buffet requires only basic woodworking tools. The detailed plan includes scale drawings, step-by-

step instructions, a cutting guide, and complete materials list.

To obtain Pattern No. 583 Dutch buffet, send \$2 (includes first class postage and handling) by cash, check or money order. To obtain our new book, U-Build Patterns for Better Living, send \$1.25.

Address all orders to Steve Ellington, Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Dept. P. O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, Calif. 91409

HANDY TIP: To repair small abrasions on varnished surfaces, simply brush turpentine around the area. The turpentine liquefies the varnish which flows into the cracks and hardens. (If you have a do-it-yourself question, write to Steve Ellington at the above address.)

THE NOVA something special for someone special

Nova is short, medium or long... curly or straight. And it's designed for you at Buffums Beauty Studios. Let our talented stylists cut the design line and give you the perfect Nova cut. Cut and styling just 13.50. If curls are right for you, the Nova Perm reg. 35.00, 19.50. Call your nearest Buffums Beauty Studio for an appointment today.

Beauty Studio.

Buffums



LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VERDES MARINA LAKEWOOD LA HABRA NEWPORT CENTER SAN DIEGO LAGUNA HILLS ARCADIA WESTMINSTER GLENDALE

55th SEMI-ANNUAL STOREWIDE Clearance Sale

Once again it's time for our big price slashing, storewide Clearance Sale — We're loaded with excess merchandise from big buy deals & over buys of popular merchandise so we're cutting prices in order to pass these bargains on to you. Come in now for the best prices of dinnerware, gardenware, gifts, glassware, & decorator items. Regular prices are marked in black, **SALE PRICES MARKED IN RED**. Come in & enjoy yourselves. **BROWERS WELCOME!!**

OPEN 9 a.m. to 9 P.M.

FINE CHINA

45 Pc. SET **\$49.95**
SERVICE for 8...
8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 salad plates,
8 soups, 8 dinners, 1 vegetable,
1 platter, 1 sugar & lid,
1 creamer

57 Pc. SET **\$59.95**
SERVICE for 8...
12 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners,
8 bread & butters, 8 soups, 8 fruits,
1 vegetable, 1 platter, 1 sugar & lid,
1 creamer

45 Pc. SET **\$69.95**
Regular Retail Set Price... \$159.95
8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners,
8 salads, 8 soups, 1 vegetable,
1 platter, 1 sugar & lid, 1 creamer

Market Place, Obi, Helsinki
CASUAL CHINA BY SANGO



91 Pc. SET **\$99.95**
Regular Retail Set Price... \$150.00
12 dinners, 12 cups, 12 saucers,
12 salads, 12 pie plates, 12 fruits,
12 soups, 1 vegetable, 1 platter,
1 creamer, 1 sugar & lid, 1 pair of
salt & pepper shakers

Marianne, Love's Theme, Nancy
By International China
MODERN DESIGNS

We also carry a large selection of
current fine china patterns by Noritake,
Sango, Mikasa, and International in sets
and open stock.

CHINA BY THE PIECE

Dinner Plate... 79¢
Salad Plate... 59¢
Bread & Butter Plate... 39¢
Cup & Saucer... 88¢
Medium Platter, Vegetable... \$1.49
Large Platter... \$1.98
Extra Large Platter... \$1.98
Tea Pot & Lid... \$5.95
Coffee Pot & Lid... \$7.95
Soup Tureen with Tray... \$8.88
Salt & Pepper... \$2.98
Butter Dish... \$3.98
Gravy Boat... \$4.98

STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE

50 Pc. SET **\$14.95**
SERVICE for 8...
16 teaspoons, 8 knives, 8 dinner
forks, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons,
1 sugar spoon, 1 butter knife

74 Pc. SET **\$21.95**
SERVICE for 12...
24 teaspoons, 12 knives,
12 dinner forks,
12 salad forks, 12 soup spoons,
1 sugar spoon, 1 butter knife.

GLASSWARE FOR THE TABLE
11 Oz. Decorated Stems... 4 for \$1.00
9 Oz. On The Rocks... 5 for \$1.00
3 Oz. Foated Wines... 5 for \$1.00
25 Oz. Ice Tea Glass... 39¢
Decorated Tumblers...
Soft Drink Labels, Set of 4... \$1.98
Crystal Decanters... 98¢
8 Pc. Snack Set... \$4.98

STEMWARE by Cristal d'Arques
Ruby & Crystal Wines, Goblets,
Champagnes
Ruby Cavalier... 98¢ ea.
Rubilux... \$1.19 ea.

LEAD CRYSTAL STEMWARE
by Cristal d'Arques
Goblets, Wines, Champagnes... \$2.98 ea.
Louvre, Versailles, Diamond, St. Germain

Besides the above specials we carry a
large assortment of tumblers and stem-
ware from Smith, Libbey, Federal, Anchor
Hocking and many other well known
glass companies.

ALL REDUCED FOR THIS SALE

DECORATOR LEAD CRYSTAL
We have a large selection of beautiful
lead crystal decorator pieces, fruit bowls,
composers, scales, carafes, pitchers, vases,
decanters, salt & pepper, dinner bells and
much more.

NOW REDUCED 10%

ANTIQUE REPRODUCTIONS
Authentic Early American Reproductions
of old fashioned medicine bottles, glass candy jars with
seals, moonshine jugs, pitcher &
bowl sets, tureens, and many
other items too numerous to
mention. Also presidential plates
& bottles. All reduced in price for
this sale.

ALL REDUCED 20% FOR THIS SALE

ANIMAL REPRODUCTIONS
from Italy
Lions, Zebras, Giraffes, Tigers, Bison,
Hippos, Owls, Rams, Turtles, Skunks,
Rhinos, Elephants, Leopards, Eagles, and
Antelopes. These are beautifully hand
made and hand painted animals for use
inside or outdoors. Some as tall as 42".

ALL REDUCED 20% FOR THIS SALE

IRONSTONE FROM ENGLAND



33 Pc. SET **\$39.95**
SERVICE for 6...
6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 salads,
6 soups, 6 dinners, 1 platter,
1 vegetable & lid

45 Pc. SET **\$49.95**
SERVICE for 8...
8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners,
8 salads, 8 soups, 1 vegetable,
1 creamer, 1 sugar & lid

MODERN & OLD ENGLISH DESIGNS
1st QUALITY BY W.H. GRINDLEY

OTHER IRONSTONE

45 Pc. SET **\$29.95**
SERVICE for 8...
8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners,
8 salads, 8 soups, 1 vegetable,
1 platter, 1 creamer, 1 sugar & lid
Grey Bouquet by Crown Lynn

MANY OTHER IRONSTONE PATTERNS

45 Pc. Set **\$29.95**
SERVICE for 8...
8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners,
8 salads, 4 cereals

STONEWARE

20 Pc. SET **\$14.95**
SERVICE for 4...
4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 dinners,
4 salads, 4 cereals

45 Pc. SET **\$39.95**
SERVICE for 8...
8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners,
8 salads, 8 soups, 1 vegetable,
1 platter, 1 creamer, 1 sugar & lid

45 Pc. SET **\$59.95**
SERVICE for 8...
8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners,
8 salads, 8 soups, 1 vegetable,
1 platter, 1 creamer, 1 sugar & lid
Montego, Peko, Oriana,
Tara, & Brandy
INTERNATIONAL CHINA CO.

FRANCISAN STONEWARE from England

(all selection)

45 Pc. SET **\$59.95**
SERVICE for 8...
8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners,
8 salads, 8 soups, 1 vegetable,
1 platter, 1 creamer, 1 sugar & lid,
Origin, Honeycomb, Chestnut

We also carry dinnerware sets and large
assortments of open stock from Pfaltz-
graff and Hull Pottery.

NOW REDUCED 10%

PLACEMENTS

We also have a large selection of fine
placements made of plastic or fiber in
many beautiful patterns & solid colors.
ALL REDUCED IN PRICE FOR THIS SALE.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS & GREENERY

Hundreds of varieties & colors of
artificial flowers, fruit and dried
flowers, plus all supplies, includ-
ing styrofoam, picks, and floral
clay. **REDUCED 20%**

FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS TREES & POTTED PLANTS

NOW REDUCED 10% TO 20%

We are a little
prejudiced, of
course, but we
think we have
the best look-
ing arrange-
ments at the
lowest prices
of any place in
town. Our
shelves are
filled with ar-
rangements of all styles and
colors in artificial and dried
flowers. We also have a large
selection of hanging arrange-
ments as well as arrangements in
Lava Bowl Sets and decorator
spoons for the wall. Come in and
watch flower arrangements being
made and if you do it yourself-
er's have any questions our
expert designers, MARIE AND
BARB will be more than happy to
help you. We also have a large
selection of Artificial Trees in
papier mache pots.

GLASS ANIMALS FROM ITALY

We have a large variety of hand blown
glass animals, such as Dolphins,
Swallows, Seals, Cats, Penguins, Ducks &
fish.

ALL AT SALE PRICES

COTTAGE POTTERY

7971 BEACH BLVD.,
BUENA PARK

OPEN DAILY & SUN. 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

714/522-2811

POPPYTRAIL & VERNONWARE

DECORATING IRREGULARS
We have bargains galore on all our
patterns from Mellox Pottery, makers of
the famous VERNONWARE AND POPPY-
TRAIL dinnerware. At our regular second
prices these are a bargain, but during this
sale we have many items such as vegeta-
bles, platters, dinners, cups, tea pots,
gravy, coffee pots, and so on.

AT A FRACTION OF THE ORIGINAL LIST PRICE

45 Pc. Set Service for 8

8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners,
8 salads, 8 soup or cereals,
1 vegetable, 1 platter, 1 creamer,
1 sugar, 1 lid.

1ST QUALITY SET LIST OUR
PRICE PRICE SALE PRICE

BLANCA (off white blank)... \$29.95

CALIF. WHITESTONE... \$120.00

FLORAL LACE... \$169.50

FLAMENCO RED... \$182.50

ANTIQUE GRAPE... \$142.95

BANDERO... \$155.95

CALIF. ORCHARD... \$181.00

SAN FERNANDO... \$135.00

ANTIGUA... \$156.50

FRUIT BASKET... \$163.50

RED ROOSTER... \$181.95

LIME TREE... \$194.83

MARGARITA... \$179.50

MESA... \$159.95

VERNON TULIP... \$179.50

SCULPT. GRAPE... \$199.95

SCULPT. DAISY... \$199.95

SCULPT. ZINNIA... \$199.95

GERANIUM... \$169.95

CINNAMON... \$210.00

MATILDA... \$219.95

OH SUSANNA... \$199.95

SCULPT. BERRY... \$245.00

DELLA ROBBIA... \$230.95

ANTIQUE BLUE... \$224.95

ALL LIST PRICES SHOWN ARE FOR FIRST GRADE WARE

METLOX OPEN STOCK SPECIALS

Save up to 50% and more off our every-
day low seconds prices on open stock and
handy accessory pieces in patterns listed
above plus other popular patterns such as:

Gold Dahlia, Pueblo, Gaiety, Calypso,
Indigo, Spanish Yellow, True Blue,
Fascination,

Saucers... 20¢ Salad Bowls \$4.00

Fruits... 40¢ Vegetables... 80¢

Dinners... 50¢ Gravy... \$2.25

Salads... 50¢ Coffee Pots \$3.00

Cups... 60¢ Pitcher... \$4.00

Platters... \$1.50 Div. Vegetable \$2.50

Butter Dish \$2.00

Please Note: Not all pieces available in
all patterns at these prices.

POTTERY HOUSEWARES

Ash Trays, Large Selection... from 25¢

Spoon Rest... 30¢

Mugs, Many Varieties... from 39¢

Lazy Susans... \$1.49

Hanging Ash Trays... \$2.49

Cookie Jars... \$3.98

Casseroles... \$3.98

Soup Tureens... \$4.98

Large Bowl & Pitcher... \$6.95

Canister Sets... \$6.95

Many many more items such as candy
dishes, tidbit trays, divided dishes, egg
cups, serving dishes, salts and peppers,
casseroles, handled serving dishes and
more.

ALL REDUCED IN PRICE

WALL DECOR

We carry a huge selection of wall decor
such as brightly painted metal flowers,
peacocks, Lava Bowl Sets, Decorated
Clocks, Mirror & Bowl Sets, 3 Pc. Key
Sets, Decorator Spoons, Golfers, Bowlers,
Roosters, Kitchen Decor and much, much
more.

ALL REDUCED 20%

HYDRACAL DECORATOR ITEMS

We carry a large variety of paint-
hydraulic items such as figurines, char-
acters, planters, medium & large Rebecas,
pedestals, bowls, vases, banks, wall
scenics, wall pockets, and ever so much
more.

ALL REDUCED 20%

LIVE PLANT BOUTIQUE

We have a wide
variety of indoor
or outdoor plants
in 2" to 10" pots
— Creeping
Charlies, Coleus,
Cactus, Ferns,
Palms, Ivy and
much more.
Great for ter-
rarium or that
spot of living
color so high in
value & so low in
cost.

We also carry a large selection of potted
soil, peat moss & house plant mix.

ALL AT SALE PRICES

MODERN MELMAC®

Swedish Modern Shapes
in Many colors

4 Pc. Place Setting... **\$1.69**

1 mug, 1 dinner, 1 salad, 1 soup,
Black, Rust, Red, Avocado, White.

MATCHING PIECES

Mugs... 49¢

Dinners... 59¢

Vegetables, Platters... 79¢

Salads... 49¢

Soups... 49¢

PLEASE NOTE: not all pieces
available in all colors.

NAME BRAND MELAMINE DINNERWARE

CLOSE OUT PATTERNS &
DECORATING IRREGULARS
SETS & OPEN STOCK

16 Pc. SET **\$2.49**

SERVICE for 4...
4 dinners, 4 cups, 4 cereals,
4 saucers

20 Pc. SET **\$3.98**

SERVICE for 4...
4 dinners, 4 cereals, 4 cups,
4 saucers, 4 pie plates

MANY PATTERNS

30 Pc. SET **\$5.00**

SERVICE for 6...
6 dinners, 6 cups, 6 saucers,
6 pie plates, 6 cereals

MANY PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM

42 Pc. SET **\$6.95**

SERVICE for 8...
8 cups, 8 dinners, 8 saucers, 8 pie
plates, 8 cereals, 1 vegetable,
1 platter

Other Service for 8... \$7.95 to \$12.99

MANY COLORS AND PATTERNS
TO CHOOSE FROM

MELAMINE OPEN STOCK MATCHING PIECES

Pie Plates, Saucers... 15¢

Dinners, Decorated... 19¢

Cereals... 25¢

Large Dinners... 29¢

Cups, Platters... 29¢

Stack Mugs... 49¢

Pedestal Mugs... 39¢

Wine Goblets... 39¢

Vegetables... 59¢

Tray 10"x16" Decorated... \$1.98

Tray 20"x14" Decorated... \$4.98

GARDEN SHOP

Over 8,000 feet of gardenware decor
such as flower pots, figurines, planters,
animals, metal stands, jardiiniers, Mexican
Pots, redwood tubs, red clay pots, sand
urns, water fountains, religious statues,
bird baths, benches, and much more.

REDUCED 10% TO 50%

DURA PLANTERS

Brightly
painted resin
Dura planters,
are exact
copies of
popular Mexi-
can pots.

Durable, won't peel, or deterio-
rate, chip resistant, easily drilled
for drainage. Handmade &
painted in Mexico.

UP TO 1/3 OFF

TERRARIUM JARS & BOTTLES

Bubble balls, brandy sniffers, slant top
bowls, 3 tiered jars, vases and much
more. Great for terrariums or decorat
pieces.

ALL REDUCED FOR THIS SALE

STONEWARE POTS

Our entire line of California made
stoneware pots, vases, hanging pots &
planters in many shapes & designs.

NOW REDUCED UP TO 50%

ANTIQUE DESIGNS FROM SPAIN

Beautiful Pots, Jardiniere, Vases, Urns
and Planters in Antique designs & shapes
from Spain. Antique Bronze or antique
brown finish.

NOW 50% OFF

Orange County
527-8779

MEDICINE AND YOU

Drugs to control schizophrenia

Single weekly doses of the medication penfluridol have proved to be effective and safe in the maintenance of seriously ill chronic schizophrenics. Schizophrenia is a group of severe mental disorders. Adverse reactions are easily controlled by using a lower dosage of penfluridol or by administering antipsychotic drugs. The report is in Current Therapeutic Research. In another report, researchers say that intramuscular injections of the drug pipotiazine are effective in the treatment of schizophrenia. Doctors at Tulane University School of Medicine in New Orleans say the drug's average duration of action is more than four weeks. Details about this long-acting drug are reported in Diseases of the Nervous System.

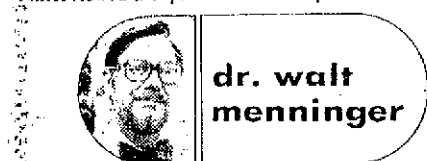
Only in Ethiopia

The last remaining patches of smallpox in the world are in Ethiopia, a doctor says. And it would be difficult for anyone to contract the disease because the remaining affected areas are in remote and inaccessible parts of that country.

IN-SIGHTS

Pot appeals to the young

It may come as little surprise to most people that there are differences in the drug use of youth and adults. But a nationwide survey prepared for the National Institute of Drug Abuse offers some clear evidence of the exact nature of the difference. Researchers at George Washington University interviewed a representative sample of 4,000 citizens



across the country on their experience with psychoactive substances. Here's what they found: The public has more experience with marijuana than with any other illicit psychoactive substance studied. Nearly one adult in five (19 per cent) and nearly one young person in four (23 per cent) report having tried marijuana, very few (7 per cent) have used it "within the past month" and are thus current users. A higher proportion of youth (12 per cent) are current users. The use of marijuana, whether measured in terms of those who have tried it or those who are current users, shows strong age relationships. The 18-25 year olds are highest in both regards — 53 per cent have tried marijuana, 25 per cent are current users. In contrast, adults over 50 reported none currently using marijuana and only 2 per cent who had tried it.

THE MAJOR change in marijuana use in young people shows up at the transition from elementary school to high school, grades 9 and up. Six per cent of youth ages 12-13 have tried marijuana; the percentage of 14-15 year olds jumps to 22; and 39 percent of 16-17 year olds report experience with marijuana. Adult use of drugs like heroin, methadone and cocaine is about the same as that of youths (1 to 4 per cent), but youths have tried each of the substances more often than adults. Further, a greater proportion of youths are current users of these narcotics. Both adults and youth commonly partake of these drugs socially, though the proportion is greater for youth. From half to two-thirds of adults normally

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools during the week of Oct. 18-22. All lunches include milk. MONDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, oven browned potatoes, fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich. TUESDAY: Sloppy Joe, crispy fries, orange wedges, peanut butter cookie. WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, green salad, apricot halves, hot French bread. THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, orange pear pudding, whole wheat bread. FRIDAY: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, peaches, whole wheat bread.

FRIDAY: Char-broiled beef patty in a bun with trimmings, potato salad, apricot halves.

Dr. F. Kellerman of Colchester, England, reporting in the British Medical Journal, says that smallpox vaccination today is a potentially dangerous practice. (The vaccination can cause severe adverse effects.) Vaccination attempts, he says, are aimed at the prevention of a "non-existing disease."



When surgery's needed

Only those patients disabled by angina pectoris (chest pain) despite medication with propranolol need to have a surgical operation, says Dr. Edwin L. Alderman of Stanford. Propranolol, he says, is effective in controlling

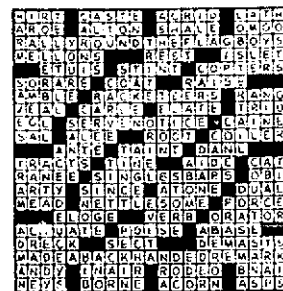
mild to moderate stable angina when given in adequate dosages in conjunction with nitrate preparations. Dr. Alderman says that propranolol has adverse effects, the most significant of which is the blocking of mechanisms that help maintain heart function in patients who have heart enlargement or who have had prior heart attacks. Still, he says, patients who have had a prior heart attack can tolerate propranolol treatment if they do not exhibit frank heart failure. Details of the report appear in Internal Medicine News, a medical newspaper.

Stress and accidents

Your child is more apt to have an accident if he has recently undergone a period of emotional stress. Children with high "life change" scores had far more accidents than those with low scores, University of Washington researchers say. Boys with high life-change scores reported more than twice as many accidents as those who had low scores on the life-change questionnaire. The report is in the journal Pediatrics.

Foresee oral insulin

New research holds out hope that diabetics may be able some day to take insulin by mouth. Now it has to be given by injection. In recent experiments, insulin has been placed inside tiny fat droplets and given to diabetic rats. The preparation is known as WOW insulin, the WOW standing for "water in oil in water." The little containers or envelopes, called micelles, are extremely tiny. Research with the substance is reported by investigators from Osaka University to the Japanese Diabetes Association. Details are given in Medical Tribune, a newspaper for physicians.



Answers to puzzle appearing on L/S-8

QUITTING BUSINESS CLOSING OUT 100's OF ITEMS OPEN SUNDAY ONLY 9-5 SPIRAL STAIRCASE \$29.00 value \$9.00 5 FEET HIGH 5 STEP 57 Value \$2.00 PLANTER STAND \$5 13" Value 40" HIGH CORNER STAND 1700 SO. SANTA FE AVENUE 1 blk. South of Pacific Coast Hwy.

Cindy's RESTAURANT The House Quality Built BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNER • SNACKS Complete Catering • Also Food to go. SERVED BUFFET STYLE 201 W. Anaheim St., Long Beach 591-5011

El Encanto Mexican Cuisine A Tradition Since 1938 432-9536 1731 EAST FOURTH STREET Near Cherry, Long Beach

CHICKS RESTAURANT AND VIKING ROOM LOUNGE SATURDAY, SUNDAY VIKING BRUNCH \$2.69 3400 Cherry Ave. at Wardlaw • CA 7-7737

Our Special Makes Your Day Very Special. PRIME RIB \$6.25 Dimitri's 907 S. Beach Blvd., Anaheim. 714-828-1760 Three miles north of Garden Grove Fwy., just above Ball Rd. 1 1/2 miles south of Knotts Berry Farm.

TAHITIAN VILLAGE POLYNESIAN & AMERICAN CUISINE NEW OWNERSHIP SPECIAL Served Daily 5 P.M. to 10 P.M. PRIME RIB STEAK 1.95 LOBSTER 4.95 * SALAD BAR LUNCHEON PRIME RIB OF BEEF 1.45 Served 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mon.-Fri. DINING DANCING COCKTAILS POLYNESIAN REVUE 9 P.M. to 2 A.M. 8855 Rosecrans Ave., Downey (at Lakewood Blvd.) 634-4444

TOMMY DORSEY NIGHT Bill Tole Orch. Saturday, Oct. 30th Admission \$4.50 per person MEMO AND HIS MEN OF MUSIC EVERY WED.-FRI.-SAT. FREE DANCE CLASS WED. 7:30, FRI. 8:00 - SKIPPY BLAIR Ballroom And Restaurant 12400 Studebaker Rd. at Imperial Hwy. Norwalk, Cal. 868-4761

FINE FOODS and COCKTAILS Ken's RESTAURANT 3918 LONG BEACH BLVD. PHONE 426-2336

Arnold's FAMILY RESTAURANT Enjoy taste tempting food, served buffet style. Open 11 A.M. to 8 P.M. Closed Mon. 3923 ATLANTIC AVE. BIXBY KNOLLS 424-5573

SEAFOOD BROILER SEAFOOD MARKET and RESTAURANT 4323 Candlerwood at Lakewood Blvd. Opposite Lakewood Center Near Lowe's 634-3474 OPEN EVERY DAY WATCH US COOK Wood Charcoal Broiled LUNCH • DINNER • WINE • BEER • FOOD TO GO

VALUABLE COUPON Hubert's CAFETERIAS 643 PINE AVE. 436-8476 • 218 E. BROADWAY 435-2316 Our famous regular \$2.80 ROAST BEEF DINNER MONDAY and TUESDAY OCT. 18th and 19th ONLY! \$1.99 INCLUDES: Roast Beef au jus, any one Salad, Potatoes, Gravy, Vegetable, Roll & Butter, Coffee or Tea, Pudding, Jello. Served from 11:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

The Unbeatables! Our dinner specials can't be beaten anywhere. They're delicious, reasonably priced, prepared with extra care. That's why each one is an unbeatable value sure to please you and your family. Served from 2 PM to 11 PM Except Holidays EVERY MONDAY Broasted Chicken \$2.09 EVERY TUESDAY All the Fish You Can Eat \$2.19 EVERY WEDNESDAY Twin Filet Mignon \$2.39 Includes Soup and Crisp Green Salad • Choice of Potato Dinner Roll Served only at NORMS Long Beach 1795 Long Beach Blvd. at Pacific Coast Highway Open 24 Hours

WARNING! WE ARE HABIT FORMING House of the Large Shrimp Cocktail and Delicious Choice Steaks and Lobster Dinners from 275 to 550 "We cook the Lobster... You cook the Steak!" COCKTAILS Keona OPEN DAILY 10:30 A.M. Lunch and Dinner 1115 E. WARDLOW ROAD LONG BEACH GA 7-9850

Funeral Directors
Chapman - Turner
AMERMAN, Fred J., age 75. Survived by a sister, Violet J. Henn; and a brother, George C. Amerman. Services to be Tuesday, 11:00 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

mottell's
MORTUARY
"A trusted and respected name since 1914"
436-2284
909 E. Third Long Beach

DAVIS, Clara
Funeral services Monday, 2:00 p.m., L.D.S. Church, 12425 South Orizaba, Downey. Sponberg Mortuary Directors.

LYNN'S Funeral Home
3141 Arroyo Rd. (Lakewood Village) Long Beach
425-5401

DUNN, Mildred F.
of Long Beach, passed away October 15, 1976. Survived by daughters, Pauline J. Stone of Nevada and Patricia Brazil of Lakewood; sister, Fannie Gray; also survived by 5 grandchildren; and 1 great grandchild. Funeral services Monday, 10:00 a.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower. 867-2741.

WHITE'S FUNERAL HOME
9903 Flower, Bellflower 926-2741
SUNNYSIDE Memorial Gardens Cemetery Mortuary-Cremation

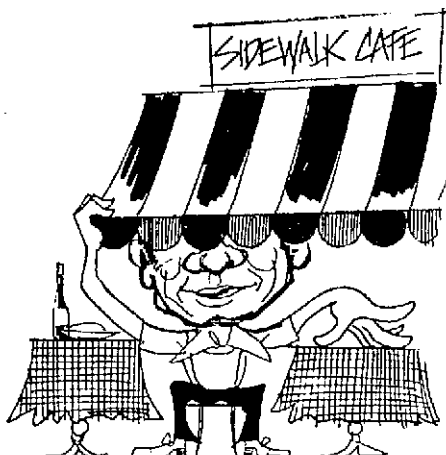
KRILL, Howard D.
Dillard Family Lakewood Mortuary, 421-8411.

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Gourmet guide



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VINCENZO CRISTIANO
New sidewalk cafe on weekends

WHY DOESN'T LONG BEACH — in warm, sunny Southern California — have more sidewalk cafes?

Mainly because warm, sunny Long Beach has a bad habit of becoming cool or downright cold at any hour of the day or night. It's one of the peculiarities of our coastline climate.

Some restaurants, those with glassed patios or large overhead outdoor heaters, operate their sidewalk dining very successfully. But they are a minority. Most restaurant operators find sidewalk-cafe operations too troublesome to be profitable.

An exception is Nino's Ristorante, 3853 Atlantic Ave., a couple of blocks south of Carson Street. I have praised this dinner house many times in the past because it serves the most extraordinary Italian cuisine. Recently, owners Vincenzo and Inga Cristiano have experimented with sidewalk-cafe dining near their new entrance. They have set up five tables surrounded by shrubs and an ornamental fence.

The sidewalk cafe operates Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from 5 to 9 p.m. The main restaurant is open from 4 to 10 nightly and from 4 to 11 Fridays and Saturdays. It is closed Tuesdays.

Those who've dined in Nino's sidewalk cafe praise it to the heavens because the ristorante (Italian for restaurant) is so similar to charming little restaurants found in the sunniest cities of Italy. An evening at Nino's is memorable mostly because of the totally scrumptious cuisine with its glorious Italian sauces. Chef Vincenzo, "the king of Italian foods," is an artist beyond compare. His food would be memorable if Nino's Ristorante had no more personality or decor than a pile of sticks and stones.

Nino's sidewalk cafe will continue to operate until the weather becomes too cool. Then Vincenzo will reluctantly shut it down. It will reopen next spring when the weather again becomes warmish in the late afternoons and early evenings. The sidewalk cafe has a special menu of pizzas, antipastos, salads and desserts as well as all the creations from Nino's regular dinner menu.

One can dine at Nino's for as little as \$3 if he wishes, enjoying a side order of spaghetti with meatballs and a fresh dinner salad. But the way to find incredible joy at Nino's is to order one of the multiple-course feasts, \$4.95 to over \$7, plus an inexpensive carafe of wine. Others also lavish praise on Nino's. It regularly receives fan mail from its customers. Among those who wrote raves recently were Kim Carrozzo and Mr. and Mrs. K.J. Thompson.

NOW LET'S TALK about luncheon. But not for today. Most of the top dinner houses in Long Beach don't serve luncheon on Sunday.

I'm happy to recommend the new luncheons served Tuesdays through Fridays, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., at The Tenderloin, 4363 Atlantic Ave., near San Antonio Drive. New owners Barbara and Fred Groth have eliminated their buffet luncheons. They've substituted a much bigger variety of luncheons served "sitdown style."

With its long entryway, red-accented cocktail lounge and plush dining room, The Tenderloin is one of Long Beach's most fashionable dining establishments. But the prices are non-luxurious and the guests are invited to dress as informally as they wish. The luncheon clientele includes businessmen in leisure suits or sport shirts, businesswomen in pantsuits and housewives in sports clothes. The nighttime guests dress similarly. But those who wear evening gowns and tuxedos don't feel out of place because The Tenderloin is so attractive.

Featured at luncheon are three waist-watcher specials as well as six hot entrees, eight fancy sandwiches and such side orders as soup of the day, tossed salad, potato salad and desserts. The waist-watchers include chef's salad, \$2.35, with julienne of ham, cheese, turkey, boiled egg and white asparagus; The Tenderloin burger with cottage cheese and peach, \$1.95, and steak with cottage cheese, tomato and boiled egg, \$3.25.

The hot entrees, \$2.25 to \$3.75, include The Tenderloin burger with salad and potato; barbecued beef ribs, chicken-fried steak, filet of sole saute and steak sandwich on toast. The prime rib dinner is \$3.50 at luncheon, including salad, potato, vegetable and garlic toast. The hot sandwiches include The Tenderloin's famous prime rib au jus on an onion roll, \$1.95 with potato salad; the burger, \$1.75; ham on rye, \$1.95; barbecue beef on Kaiser roll, \$1.50; triple-decker club sandwich, \$2.10, and the filet of sole sandwich with tartar sauce, \$1.75. The sandwiches come with potato salad or French fries.

The Tenderloin (closed Mondays) serves dinner Sunday starting at 4 p.m. Fred, formerly catering manager at the Hyatt Regency, Biltmore and Hilton hotels in Los Angeles, features the prime rib au jus dinner for \$3.95. It is very popular. The slice of prime rib isn't large, but it's large enough. Included are soup du jour or a splendid salad, baked potato or French fries, vegetable of the day and garlic toast. Tuesday through Thursday nights, the same dinner — served deluxe style on a red-black linen tablecloth — is on special at \$3.50.



FRED GROTH
Big variety of new luncheons

—Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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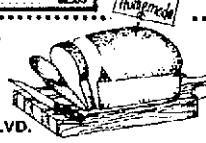
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You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

GOOD LISTENERS: Telephone hotline which serves the Greater Long Beach area needs listeners and volunteers to make daily telephone reassurance calls. Training program will begin Tuesday morning and continue for eight weeks.

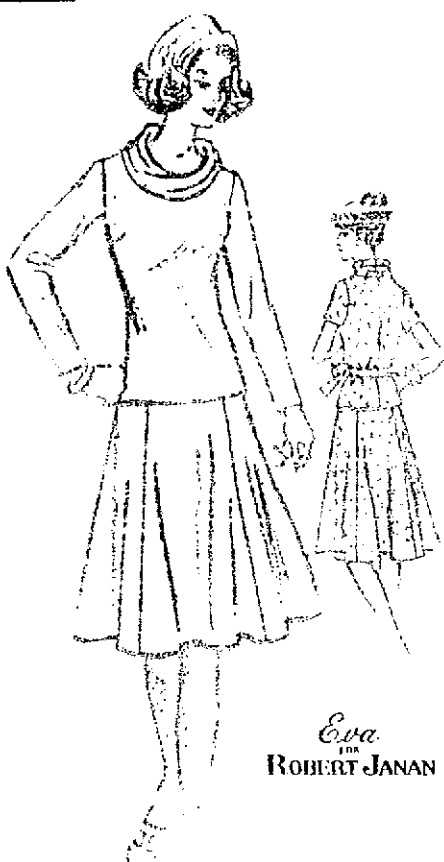
BIG SHOTS: Clerical assistants and volunteer RNs and LVNs are needed to help with a massive flu immunization program.

ART BUFFS: Receptionist-typists are needed to help at a local art museum.

BACK TO SCHOOL: Volunteers needed to assist with programs at public schools.

MAGIC FINGERS: A piano player and clothing are needed at a convalescent home which serves low-income residents.

MEDICAL TALK: Hospital for veterans needs volunteers.



DESIGNER PATTERN Cowl neckline adds soft look

The very easiest to sew and the very newest neckline of the season — it's the cowl that drapes softly, naturally into the most flattering curves. Talented Eva for Robert Janan chooses a knit jersey for the original of Printed Pattern A828, a dress that's designed to take a busy day-evening schedule in stride. The supple, six-gore skirt is elasticized at the top for comfortable, instant fit. Choose print, winter pastel or white of a stretch knit for this slim, contemporary design.

Printed Pattern A828 is available in misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 3 3/4 yards 45-inch fabric.

Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern A828 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 35c for each pattern for first class mail and special handling.) Print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

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DEAR ABBY

Hunting bigger game

DEAR ABBY: I just read about the girl who spent most of her honeymoon writing thank-you notes for her wedding gifts. Well, I've got that one beat.

On my wedding night the dude I married sat up all night loading and unloading shotguns. When I finally got him to come to bed, all he did was fall asleep.

I should have known he was a dingbat right then and there, but he'd been awfully good to me before we were married; he was a perfect gentleman, and he never laid a hand on me.

He's a millionaire and hardly ever works. He bought me a car, a real fur coat and a diamond watch. I think he's a dope eater because he's high for a spell then fades fast. He's 40 and I'm 24, and have my whole life ahead of me. The big problem is that he doesn't care one thing about sex and I do. He swore if he ever caught me with another dude, he'd kill me. I'm his fifth wife. Should I stick around or not? — **EVERYTHING BUT LOVE**

DEAR EVERYTHING: So far, your marriage reads like a Hitchcock thriller, but you'll have to write the ending yourself. Stick around if you like, but a man who threatens to kill is more than a dingbat. He's dangerous.

DEAR ABBY: While watching a baseball game with two of my girlfriends, some boys from another town asked us how old we were.

One girl said she was 13, and the other said she was 14. They're both 12.

The girl who said she was 14 was trying to get a boyfriend. I think if a girl wants a boyfriend she should give her right age, don't you? — **TWELVE AND HONEST**

DEAR TWELVE: Honesty is always the best policy. Lying about one's age can become habit-

forming. Teen-agers add a year or two, but after 40, they start subtracting.

DEAR ABBY: With reference to the letter from the woman who said she liked her neighbors but was satisfied with her own religion and resented their trying to sell her on theirs (Mormon).

That sweet woman had only to say to the young missionaries, "Thank you, but no thank you," and that would have been the end of it.

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'74 CHEV LUV P.U.

4 cyl., 4 speed trans, R&H, Mikado cust. interior, low miles. Lic. 03630V

RETAIL BLUEBOOK \$2960

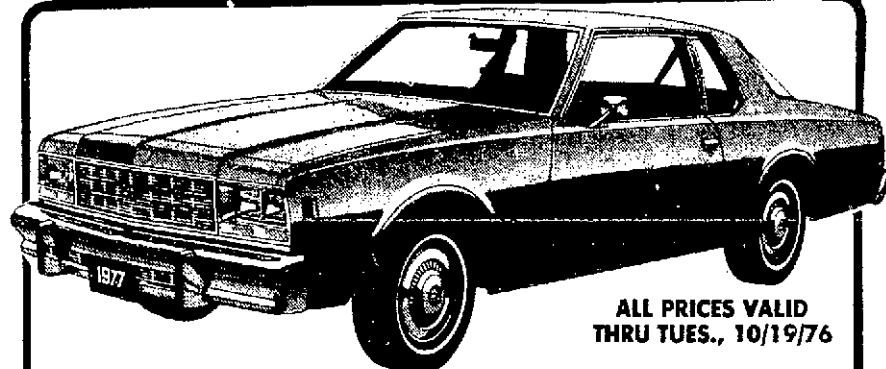
NOW \$2799

'74 CHEVROLET 1 TON CAB & CHASSIS

V8, auto trans, RH, air cond, pwr steering (58419W)

RETAIL BLUEBOOK \$5065

NOW \$4799

ALL PRICES VALID
THRU TUES., 10/19/76

NEW '77 MONTE CARLO LANDAU COUPE

Pwr strg brks, fact air, V8, auto trans, tinted glass, remote control mirror, tilt whl, radial wsw tires, dtx radio, dtx bumper guards, appearance group, power windows, vinyl roof. Ser. 1H57L7Z413606 Stk. 125

\$5996 \$499 DN. \$164 MO.

\$5996 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt price is \$8371 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 36 mos. on approval of your credit. A.P.R. 14.34%

NEW '77 IMPALA CUSTOM 2 DOOR

Pwr strg brks, fact air, V8, auto trans, tinted glass, remote control mirror, tilt whl, radial wsw tires, dtx radio, dtx bumper guards, appearance group. Stk. 154 Ser. 1L47U7J130730

\$5996 \$499 DN. \$164 MO.

\$5996 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt price is \$8371 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 36 mos. on approval of your credit. A.P.R. 14.34%

★ BE A HARBOR CHEVROLET GUEST ★ WIN A PRINCESS CRUISE



Right now, our dealership is personally giving away a 7-day Princess cruise for two to the Mexican Riviera. You've got a great chance to win because our winner will be drawn from entries made at our dealership. There's absolutely nothing to buy. Simply drop by our dealership and fill out a sweepstakes entry blank. While you're here we would like to show you the complete line of '77 Chevrolets. If you test drive any new '77 Chevrolet and you are a sweepstakes winner, you and your guest will both receive a special bonus gift from us - cruise sportswear by Catalina.

OCTOBER LEASE SPECIALS



NEW '77

CAMARO

Coupe, V8 eng., automatic trans, power steering, air cond, pwr disc brakes, sports mirror, AM radio, tinted glass, radial w/s/w tires, rally wheels. Stk. 76 Ser. 1G87U7-L509828

PLUS TAX

\$116 MO.

36 months open end lease. Capitalized cost \$5720. Residual \$3375 cash required 1st & last pymt plus license fees.



NEW 1977

MONTE CARLO

V8, auto trans, power steering, pwr disc brakes, vinyl roof, tilt wheel, power windows, factory air, radial tires. Stk. 125 Serial 1H57L7Z413606

PLUS TAX

\$128 MO.

36 month open end lease. Capitalized cost \$6162. Residual \$3225. Cash required 1st & last pymt. plus license fees.

NEW TRUCKS

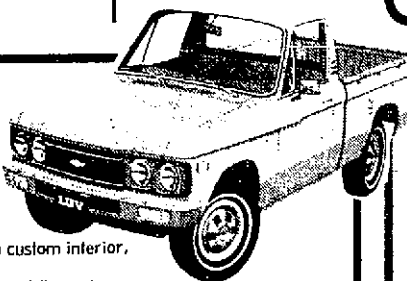
NEW '76 LUV MIKADO

\$199 DOWN \$104⁵² MO.

FULL PRICE \$3690

WSW tires, R&H, step bumper, exterior decor, Mikado custom interior, etc. Ser. CLN1458218505 Stk. 1644

\$3690 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred price is \$3215.96 incl. tax & finance charges for 48 mos. O.A.C. APR 14.48%



CLOSE-OUT OF '76's

NEW '76 MONZA

2+2 TOWN COUPE

Automatic trans., 4 cylinder, white-wall tires, AM radio, vinyl roof. Stk. 1495. Ser. 1R07B6C131688

FULL PRICE

\$4224

\$199 DOWN

\$124 PER MO.

\$4224 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt price is \$6151 incl. tax & lic. and finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 16.28%

NEW '76 NOVA

2-DOOR

250 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, tinted glass, rally wheels, covers, dtx bumpers, gauges, etc. Stk. 1488. Ser. 1X27D6L159837

FULL PRICE

\$4180

\$199 DOWN

\$119 PER MO.

\$4180 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt price is \$5911 incl. tax & lic. and finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.48%

NEW '76 EL CAMINO

Tinted glass, auto trans, pwr strg, dtx whl covers, radial wsw tires, radio. Ser. 1C80D6Z470152. Stk. 1340

\$4395

\$199 DOWN

\$125.69 MO.

\$4395 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt price is \$6201.64 incl. tax, lic. and finance charges for 48 mos. O.A.C. APR 14.48%

NEW 1977 TRUCKS & VANS

AVAILABLE FOR
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

NEW '77 CHEVY VAN

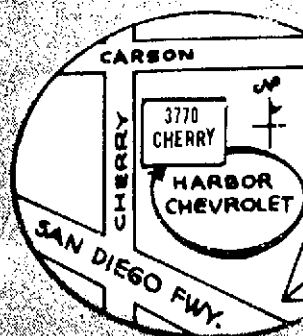
V8-auto, pwr steering, stabilizer bar, special 2 tone paint, custom appearance & comfort, hi-back bucket seats. Stk. 10. Ser. CJL257U100084

\$5575

\$599 DOWN

\$155 MO.

\$5575 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt price is \$8039.16 incl. tax, lic. and finance charges for 48 mos. O.A.C. APR 16.39%



HARBOR CHEVROLET

SINCE 1923

LOCATED ON CHERRY AVE., NORTH OF THE SAN DIEGO FRWY.
3770 CHERRY AVENUE
LONG BEACH

Metro Long Beach
426-3341OPEN SUNDAY
9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
DAILY 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.Orange County
527-8779

Obituaries & Funerals

Funeral Directors

Obituaries - Funerals

AMERMAN, Fred J., age 75. Survived by a sister, Violet J. Henn; and a brother, George C. Amerman. Services to be Tuesday, 11:00 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

DAVIS, Clara. Funeral services Monday, 2:00 p.m., L.D.S. Church, 12425 South Orizaba, Downey. Spongberg Mortuary Directors.

DUNN, Mildred F. of Long Beach, passed away October 15, 1976. Survived by daughters, Pauline J. Stone of Nevada and Patricia Brazil of Lakewood; sister, Fannie Gray; also survived by 5 grandchildren; and 1 great grandchild. Funeral services Monday, 10:00 a.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower 867-2741.

KRILL, Howard D. Dillard Family Lakewood Mortuary, 421-8411.

McCAW, Mabel Amelia. Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

MONETTE, Thelma. Services Monday, 1:00 p.m., Sunnyside Mission Chapel (use San Antonio Drive entrance), Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

ROBERTS, Lottie B. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

SVITAK, Joseph. Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

THOMPSON, Rose. Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

TODD, Minnie Lee. Beloved mother of Ruth Smith, Lois Mehegan; sister of Woodrow Griffen, Ruby French and Lucille Boyd; stepdaughter of Lulu Griffen; also 6 grandchildren. Services 10:30 a.m. Monday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

VAIL, Dr. Herbert H. Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

VALIQUET, Joseph Henry. Retired Ford Motor Company employee. Past Master of the Gil W. Barnard Lodge No. 908 A. F. & A. M.; Past Patron of the Englewood Chapter No. 731 O. E. S.; Searchlight Chapter No. 435 O. E. S.; Long Beach Chapter No. 84 R. A. M.; Long Beach Council No. 26 R. & S. M.; Long Beach Commandery No. 40 K. T. Long Beach Scottish Rite Bodies; El Bekal Shrine; Nazareth Shrine No. 8 W. S. O. J.; Palos Verde Count No. 69. Order of the Amaranth; P. R. P.; Long Beach Commandery Drill Team. Survived by his wife, Viola; sons, Daniel Riley and Bruce Valiquet; daughter, Joanne Shonts; sisters, Ruth James, Florence Erickson, and Leola Valiquet; brothers, Ed, Ben, and Henry Valiquet; also survived by 13 grandchildren; and 5 great grandchildren. Services Tuesday, October 19, 1976, 1:30 p.m. at The Dillard Family Funeral Chapel, Long Beach Commandery No. 40 K. T. officiating. Interment following at Rose Hills Memorial Park, Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

ZIELIE, Martha R. Survived by daughter, Roxanna Hilliard; granddaughter, Judy Beler; grandson, Lawrence Hilliard; 4 great grandchildren. Services Monday, 11:00 a.m., Sunnyside Mission Chapel (use San Antonio Drive entrance), Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

Funeral Directors

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Long Beach

Colonial Mortuary

Service To All People

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1760 California

Dillard Family

Funeral Directors

SINCE 1926

Long Beach

1200 Alameda

436-9024

WESTMINSTER

MORTUARY - CEMETERY

213-431-6577

CLASSIFIED

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Lost & Found

83

REWARD: Lost Irish Setter, M. 7 mos. old, white spots on head & chest. 432-3591.

REWARD: Lost Parrot, mostly green, blue, yellow, red, white. 432-3591.

FOUND: Dalmatian, white, 1 year old, 432-3591.

FOUND: White Shepherd puppy, 432-3591.

FOUND: Mens glasses, dark prescription. 432-3591.

FOUND: Silver Persian M. cat 10-12 yrs. 432-3591.

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Legal

83

LEGAL

MARRIAGE

YOUR HOME OR OUR OFFICE. IF YOU ARE GETTING MARRIED, WE CAN HELP YOU. 432-3591.

FREE: Legal Services. 432-3591.

HEALTH & SCIENCE. 432-3591.

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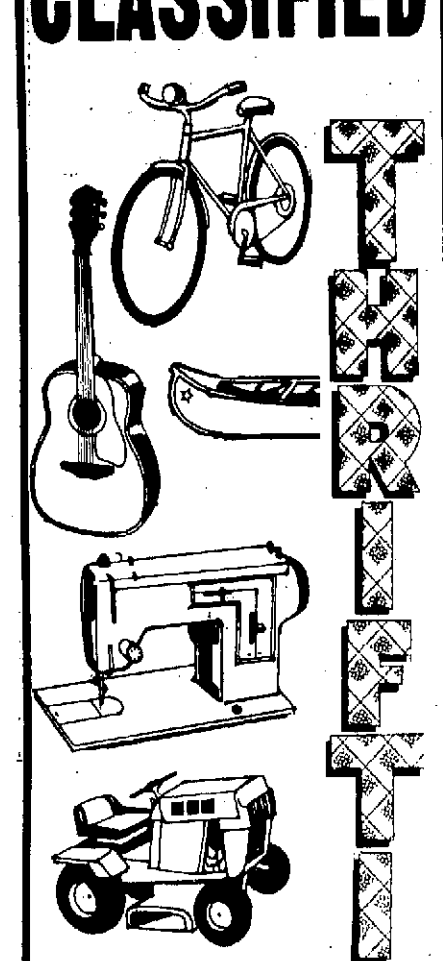
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On The Waterfront
Port of Long Beach—Innovative
restaurant operation with trucker-
friendly atmosphere. 100 seats. 24
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Better than \$150,000 gross per mo.
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CONVALESCENT HOSP
10 beds, up to code. Priced to sell.
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By owner. Super Super Bay loc.
Gross: \$40,000. 100 seats. 24 hours.
Uniquely decorated with
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For sale. 100 seats. 24 hours. 2 1/2
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MEN DISTRIBUTORS
Nationally known 29 yr old
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AUTO REPAIR SHOP
1000 A LONG BEACH BLVD.
1400 sq. ft. shop room. Wash
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PLUS OWNERS HOME IN ELB.
Just walk right in and take over.
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Facts by phone with no obligation.
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25% DISCOUNT
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\$165,000
OWNER wants minimum of \$100,000
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Real Estate Wanted 980

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WALNUT GROVE, Porterville.
Excellent 1976 income. Good terms.
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70 & 55 ACRE
WALNUT GROVE, Porterville.
Excellent 1976 income. Good terms.
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Industrial Property 992

BRAND NEW WAREHOUSE
NEAR RAILROAD SPUR
22,000 sq. ft. 100 seats. 24 hours.
Well established. Call: 432-5010.

WANTED
UNDER GOOD LEASE - TO \$100,000
CASH DOWN. Buy & sell.
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Multi-unit property. 100 seats. 24
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PRICE REDUCED
2800 sq. ft. 100 seats. 24 hours.
Well established. Call: 432-5010.

PRICE REDUCED!
120,000 sq. ft. 100 seats. 24 hours.
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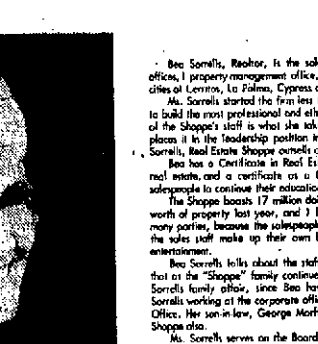
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Realtor of the week



Bea Sorrells, Realtor, is the sole owner of Real Estate Shoppe, a firm with residential sales offices, property management, an escrow department and administrative offices located in the cities of Long Beach, Los Angeles, and Santa Monica.

Ms. Sorrells started the firm in 1964 when she was a one woman office and with a resolve to build the most professional and ethical organization in Southern California. And the professional of the Shoppe's staff is what she takes the most pride in, even though the sales volume of the firm places it in the leadership position in the cities of Long Beach, Los Angeles, and Santa Monica.

Bea has a Certificate in Real Estate from U.C.L.A., she continues to take advanced courses in real estate and a certificate as a Graduate of the Realtors Institute, she maintains all of her salesperson's licenses and her education and get her broker's license as soon as possible.

The Shoppe boasts 17 million dollar salespeople, salespeople who sold over 1 million dollars worth of property last year, and the 1 million dollar salesmen. The Shoppe is also noted for its many parties, because the salespeople enjoy getting together socially. Sometimes several members of the sales staff make up their own board for the party or provide their own company parties for entertainment.

Bea Sorrells talked about the staff as part of one big family and says that salespeople complain that the "Shoppe" family doesn't grow, it just grows. The business is the family. She and her husband, Lester Sorrells, have been very active in the Long Beach area and continue to support local civic organizations. She is past president of the Long Beach Area Long Beach Post, and presently an active member of the Kiwanis Club of Long Beach.

The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce gave Bea the title of "Mrs. La Palma" and was recently honored by the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Children's Home Society of Long Beach. Ms. Sorrells is also listed in current editions of "Who's Who of American Business Women."

Bea is a Realtor member of three multiple listing boards and a member of the California Association of Realtors, National Association of Realtors as well as a member of the Southern Division and the Investment, Exchange and Commercial Division of C.A.R.

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'70 PONTIAC
Fuller, Air, Sharp!

CALL FLAGGS

61 PONT 2-2-2-21 and C
1st 1968 Best offered
(HOMES)

64 PONT GTO 4 and C
5th 1968 (SHAW)

69 PONT Gran Prix SJ
w/ windows, tires, etc.
AM-Ford (GUY/79)

70 PONTIAC Bonneville
1955 (HOMES)

71 PONTIAC GRAN
Loaded up to go
(HOMES) 5395 det. (212)

72 PONT Grand Prix and C
1967 (HOMES)
5395 (SGIC) 400-1324

73 PONT Grand Prix and C
Good 8375. (RHX216) 61

74 PONTIAC GTO, TH
Best offer 1642A

75 PONTIAC Pontiac
1968 (HOMES) 537-1233

76 PONTIAC GTO and C
spid. (U (GUY/79) 800-16

Section B - 1968

Pontiac Firebird

71 FIREBIRD FORMUL
Cherry cond, over strg
100000, vinyl, 100000
more. 100000, 100000
72 FIREBIRD Sport.
ml. Like new. Pwr strg.
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30000. 100000
ADVANCE MOT
16 Yrs at 17400 LB Bldg

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shocks. Low mi. 100000
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78 FIREBIRD Trans A
1. loaded 17200 (80X311) 4

Studebaker

43 STUDEBAKER
After 4 426-808 (S)

DEALER & SERVICE

OLDSMOBILE

Dick Browning Co.
Sales & Service RE 4-1111
1127 Long Beach Bl. - Long Beach, CA 90801

777	Nowling Oldsmobile
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230	7440 E. Firestone Blvd.
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	15734 Bellflower Blvd.
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231	1881 Long Beach Blvd.
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	San Diego Fwy/Avalon Blvd.
	Moothart Chrysl.-Ply
145	A Family Business Since
	4919 Candlewood, Lkwood.
	R.O. Gould
220	Chrysler-Plymouth
588	4201 E. Willow St.
	PONTIAC

1311	Frahm Pontiac 7255 E. Firestone, Downey
5333	Salta Pontiac 1545 Long Beach Blvd.
2734	Bob Longpre Pontiac 13600 Beach Blvd., Westminster
3301	Arman Pontiac 302 N.L.B. Blvd., Compton
5565	Suburban Pontiac 17639 Belli. Blvd., Belli.
466	PORSCHE Atlas Porsche A Pacific Csl. Hwy. at Harbor Wilmington
5626	Circle Porsche-A 4400 E. Los Coyotes Diag.

3777	SAAB
1751	Long Beach Mazda 3750 Cherry Ave.
rs 4444	SUNARU
	Import Auto 1468 Long Beach Bl., L. B.
4110	Lakewood Mo 5915 South St., Lkwd
s k	TOYOTA
5611	Freeway Toyota 8515 Artesia, Bellflower
er	Downey Toyota 9136 E. Firestone, Downey
3741	Herb Friedman (213) 598-3366 or (714)
4777	Cabe Bros.

7-7256	2901 Long Beach Blvd.
1341	Carson Toyots 1333 E. 223rd, Carson.
06024	Low Webb Tractors 12421 Carson, Hw. Gard.
ter. 8-8741	Marina Toyots 4401 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
	Compton Toys 211 N.L.B. Blvd., Compton
	Norwalk Toyots 11530 Firestone, Norwalk
1301	HERFRIEDMAN Herb Friedman (213) 598-3366 or (714) 598-3366
ter. 8-8741	Boulevard British A Division of Boulevard 1687 Long Beach Blvd.

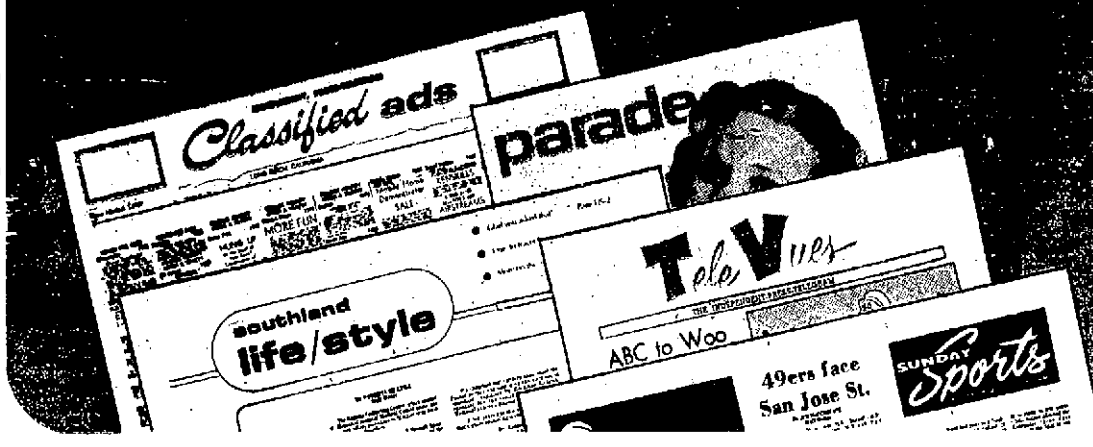
1-800-	Jamestown Motor
	1390 Long Beach Blvd.
1-772-	VOLKSWAGEN
1-4061	Merlin Olsen V.
	15725 Vermont, Gardena
1-4321	Downey Vw
	9262 Firestone, Downey
	Green Motors
	12423 Rosecrans, Norwalk
	Harrison Volkswagen
	Authorized V.W. Dr.
	10th & Long Beach Bl.
1-4581	Bill Barry Dr.
1-5494	Authorized VW Dealer
	3940 Cherry Ave., L.B.
	Lakewood Motors
	5815 South St., Lakewood
1-0754	Circle Motors,
	1019 Lakewood Rd.

College Volkswagen
5120 Lincoln Ave., Cypress
708-7600

Jim Gray Imports
3515 Atlantic Ave.
708-7600

Arrow Motors
912 N.L.B. Blvd., Compton
708-7600

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



B.C.

By Johnny Hart

<p>WELCOME TO THE FIRST GAME OF THE WORLD SERIES FOLKS.</p>	<p>THERE'S A DRIVE BY THOR TO DEEP CENTER FIELD,....AND IT...</p>	<p>HITS THE FLAG POLE AND BOUNCES OFF AN OLD LADY'S SKULL ONTO THE WARNING TRACK!</p>	<p>THE THROW TO THE PLATE IS IN THE DUGOUT!</p>	<p>THE THROW FROM THE DUGOUT IS IN THE BULLPEN!</p>	<p>WHOOOPS THOR MISSED FIRST BASE,...HE BACKTRACKS...THE THROW TO FIRST IS OVER THE ROOF!</p>
<p>OH, OH! ...THOR SPRAINS HIS ANKLE ON FIRST BASE AND IS CRAWLING TO 2ND</p>	<p>HERE COMES A COP RUNNING THROUGH THE STANDS... HE HURLS THE LOST BALL BACK ONTO THE FIELD!</p>	<p>IT CLOBBERS THE FIRST BASE COACH IN THE FACE AND...</p>	<p>OH, NO! ...THOR'S NOSE IS WEDGED UNDER 2ND BASE.</p>	<p>SIGH *... CALLED ON DARKNESS DURING THE *SOB* ... FIRST PLAY...</p>	

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

<p>PLEASE...TRY TO STAY OUT OF TROUBLE UNTIL I GET BACK.</p>	<p>I'M NOT TALKING TO THE CAT.</p> <p>AW, MOM... WHAT COULD HAPPEN?</p>	<p>I DON'T EVEN WANT TO THINK ABOUT IT NOW.</p> <p>RIGHT...HAVE A GOOD TIME.</p>	<p>YOUR MOM KNOWS YOU'RE PRETTY GOOD, DON'T SHE?</p> <p>EVERBODY'S MOM KNOWS 'EM PRETTY GOOD!</p>	<p>THEY MUST BE AWFUL SMART, HUH?</p> <p>IT'S MORE OF A INSTINC'.</p>
<p>WHAT'S AN INSTINC'?</p> <p>IT'S A FEELIN' YOU GET THAT TELLS YOU SOMETHIN' IS GONNA HAPPEN.</p>	<p>THAT'S SCARY... I WOULDN'T WANT ONE OF THEM.</p> <p>OH, OH...I THINK I'M GETTIN' ONE RIGHT NOW.</p> <p>CLICK</p>	<p>WHAT DOES IT SAY?</p> <p>IT SAYS SHE FORGOT SOMETHIN' AND SHE'S COMIN' BACK!</p>	<p>BOY! AM I GLAD TO SEE YOU!</p> <p>YEAH... ME TOO.</p>	<p>???</p>

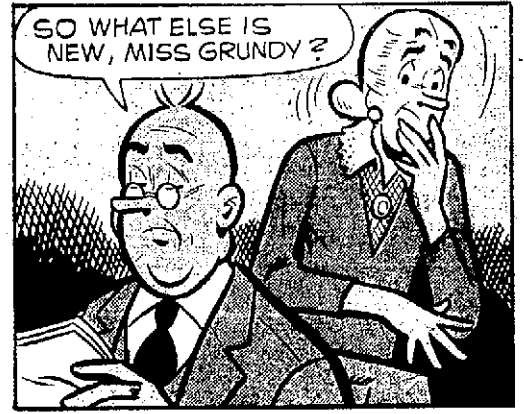
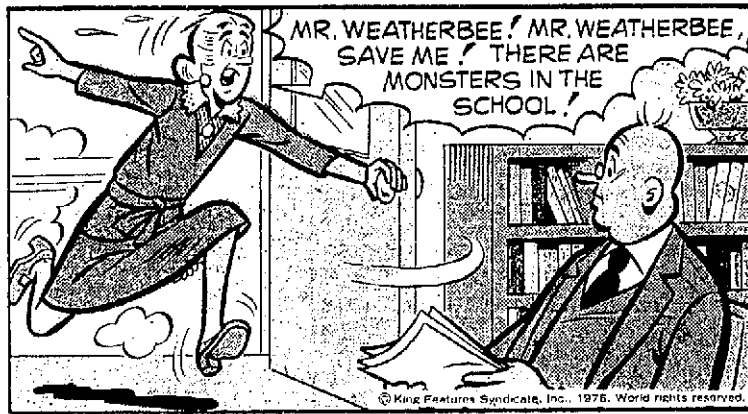
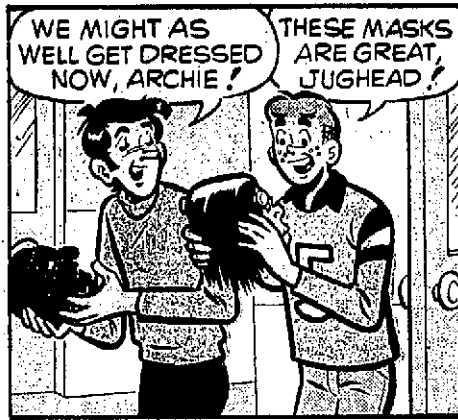
Wrigley's Gum—the big value Halloween favorite.



Buy plenty of Wrigley's Gum for all the kids this Halloween. You get a great value and the kids get their favorite treats. Each delicious stick is neatly wrapped and can't spoil young appetites. Wrigley's Gum comes in a variety of package sizes so you can buy just the amount you'll need. Wrigley's Gum—the big value that kids love.

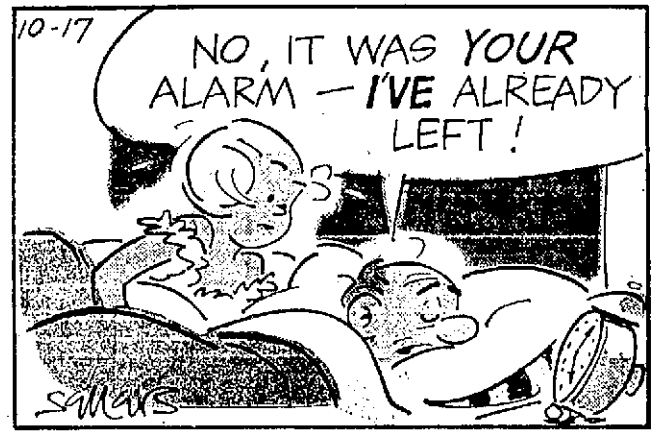
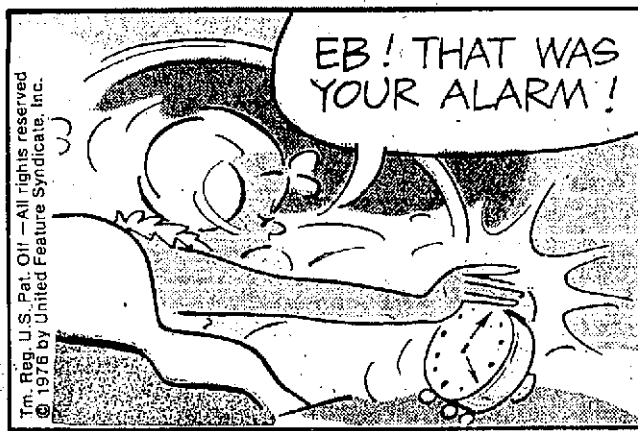
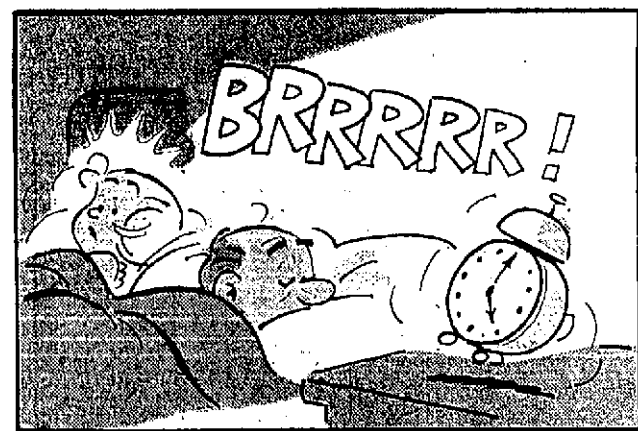
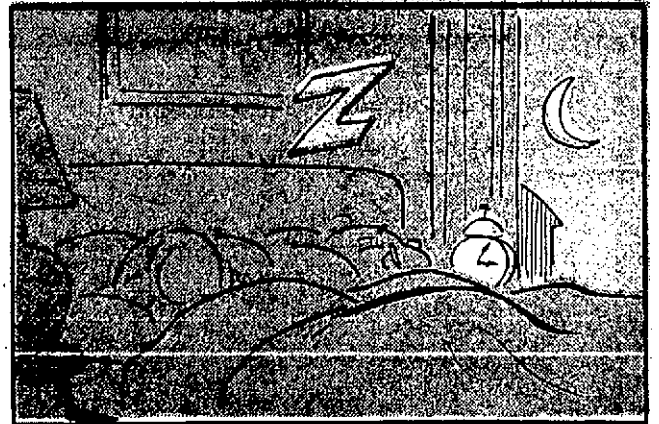
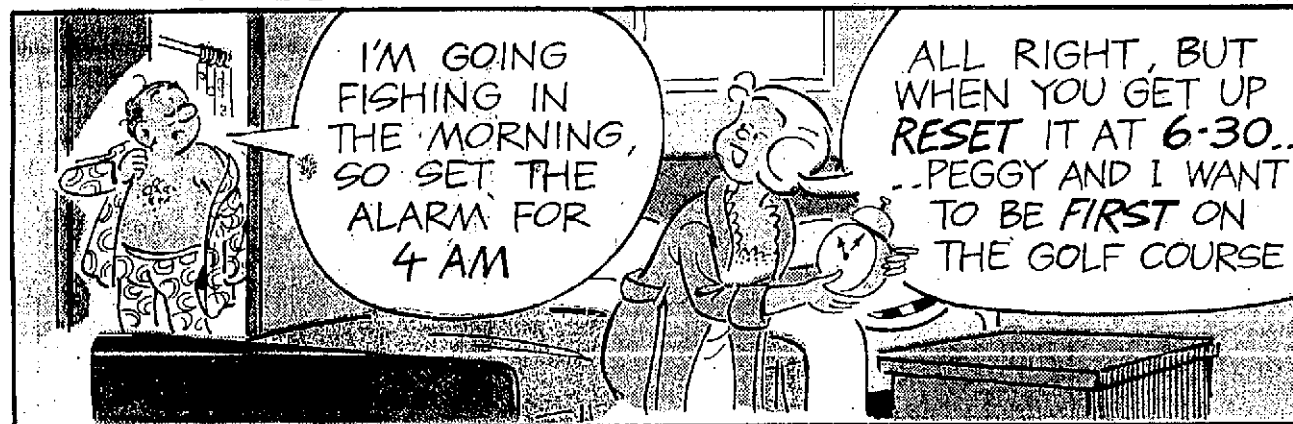


ARCHIE



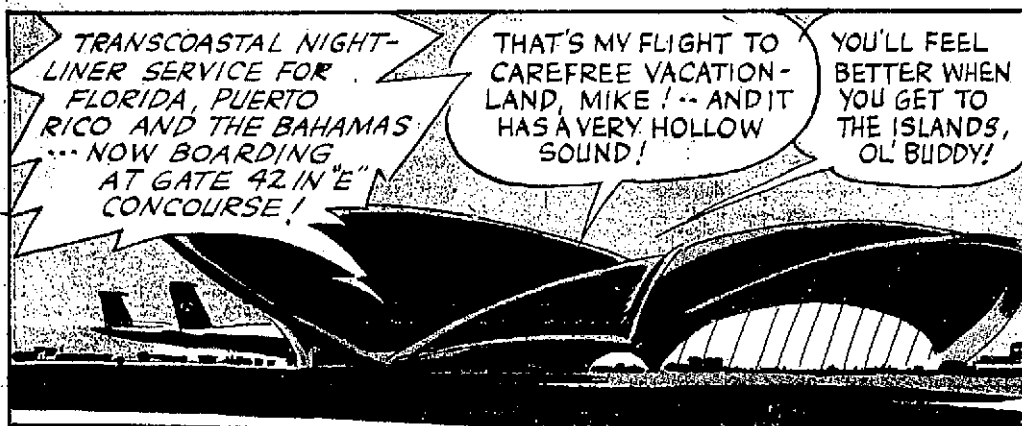
EB and FLO

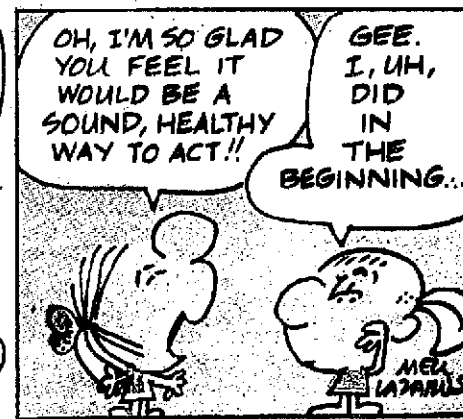
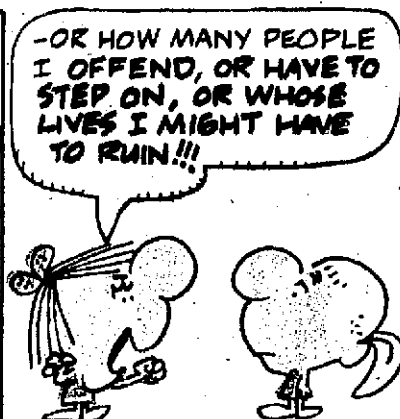
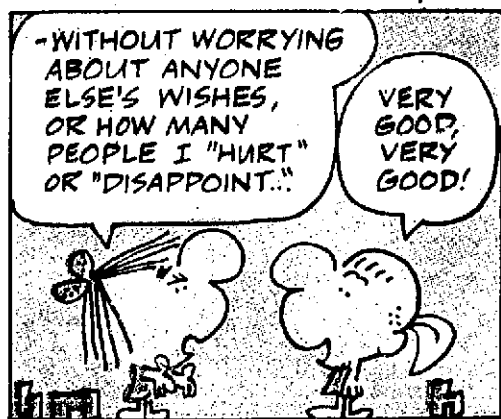
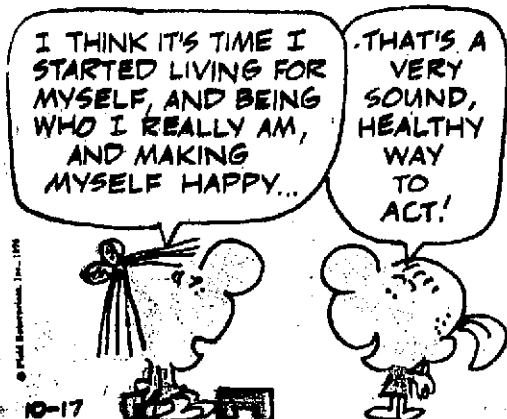
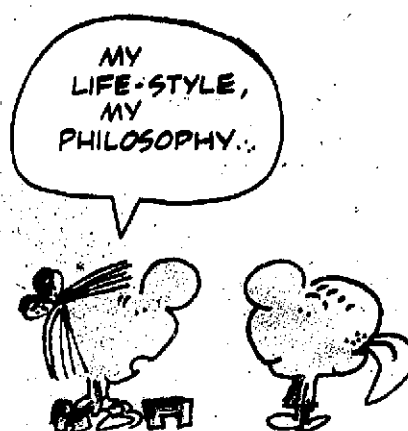
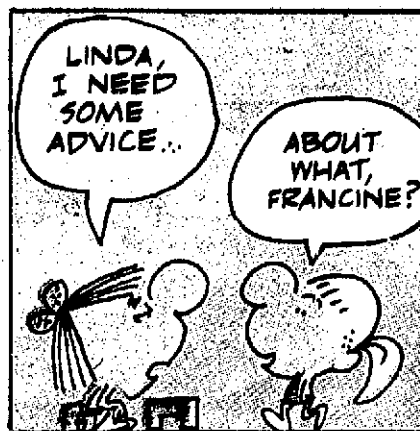
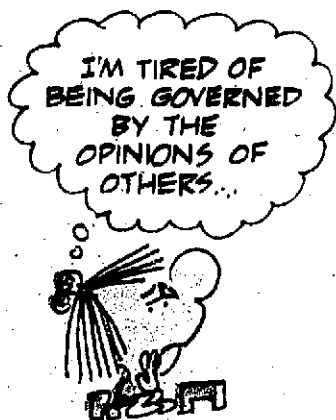
By Paul Sellers



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



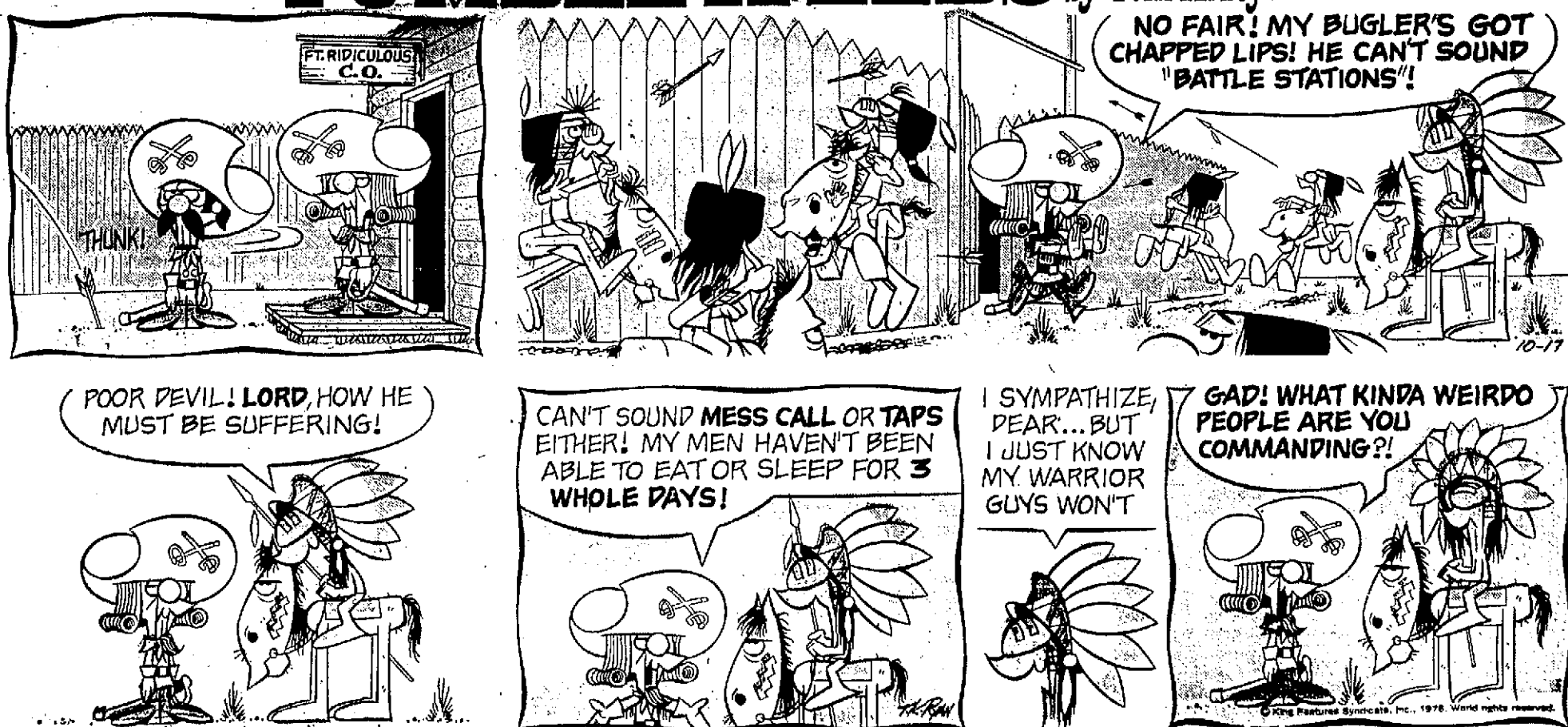


THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By BILL KEANE

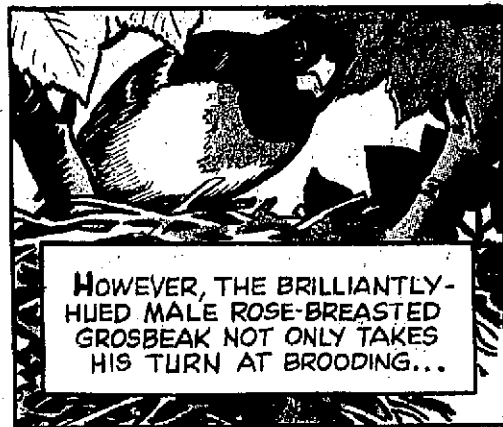
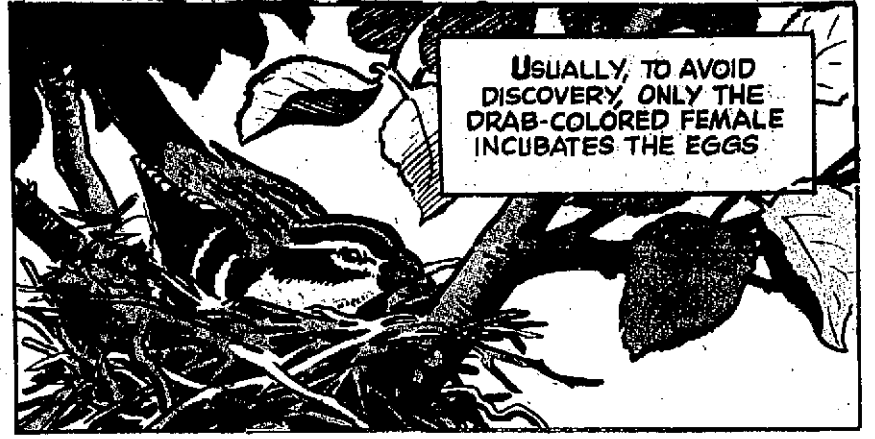


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



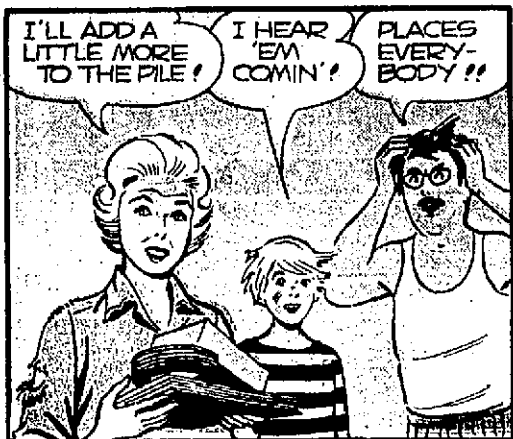
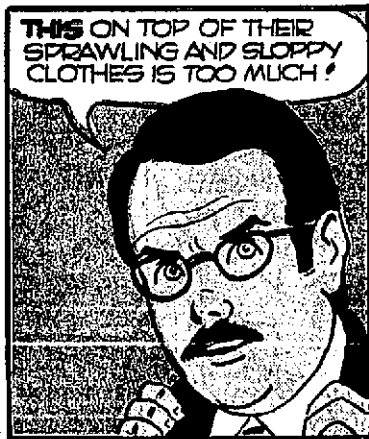
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill

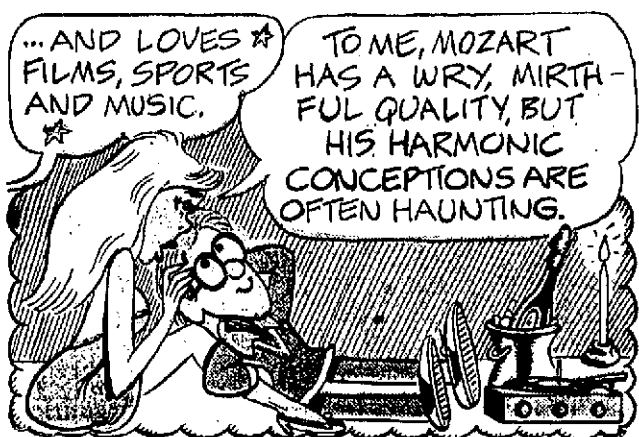
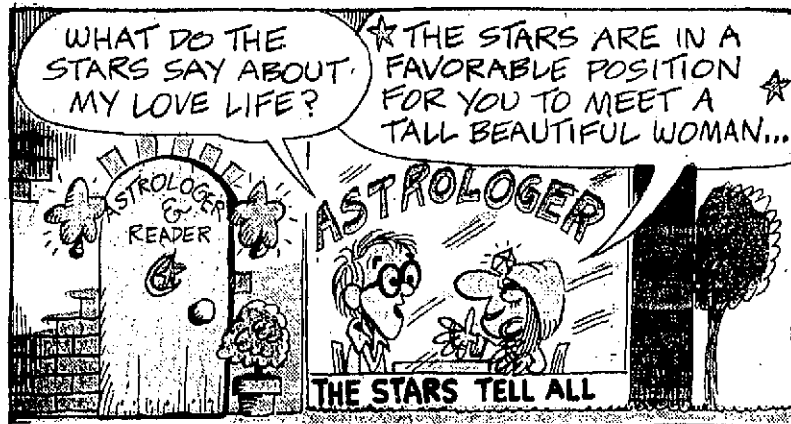


THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

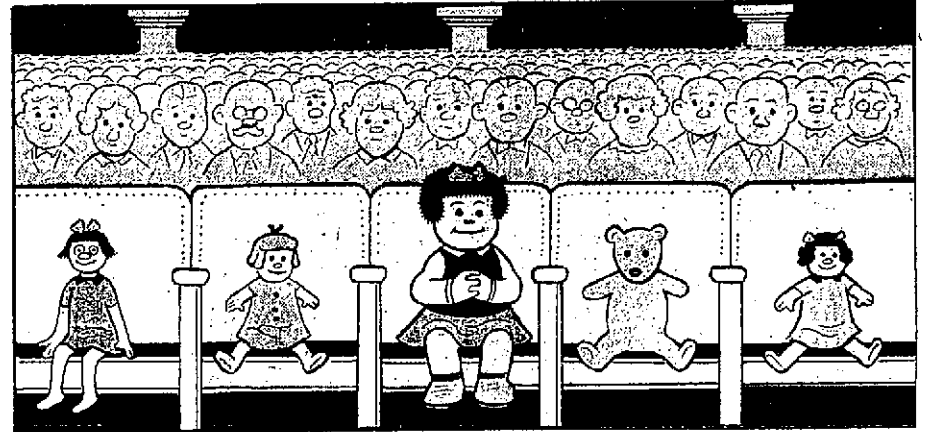
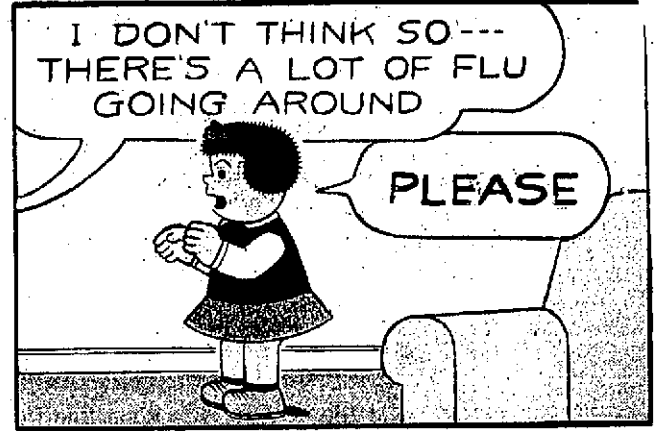
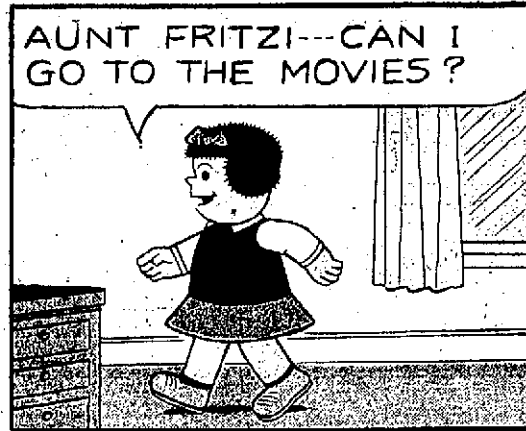


INSIDE WOODY ALLEN



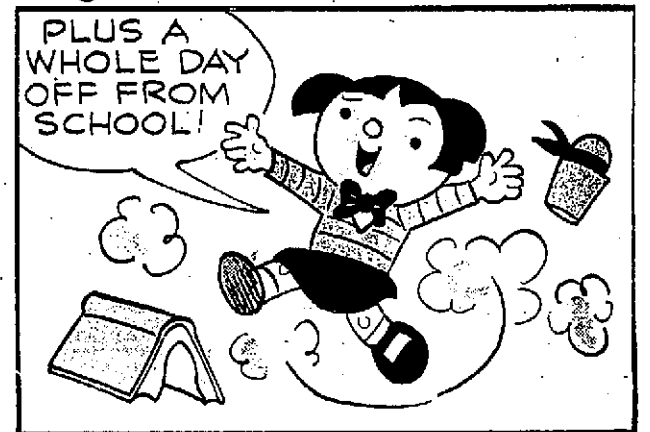
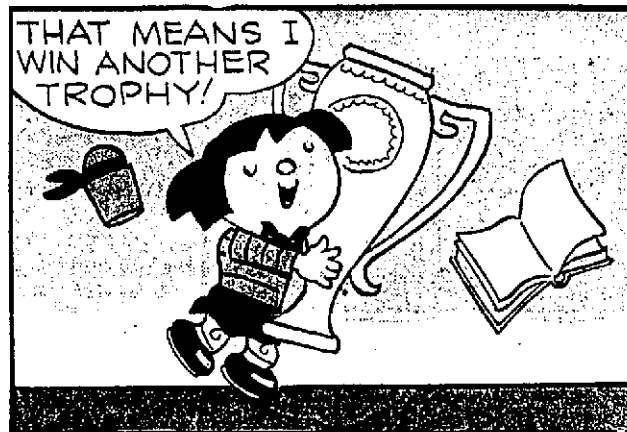
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



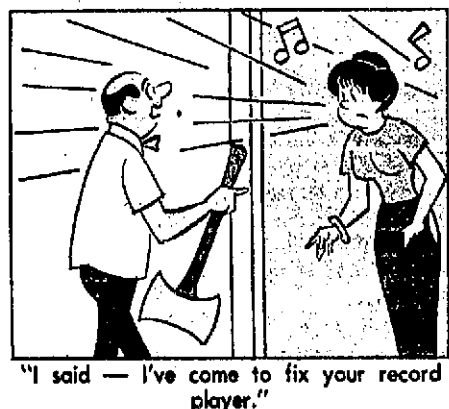
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



WEE PALS-kid power

Featuring
WEESOP'S
Rinky Tales

BY MORRIE
10-17

"THE
SUSPICIOUS
DUDE"



"IT DIDN'T LOOK LIKE RALPH
WOULD GET HIS WORK DONE
IN TIME FOR THE MATINEE..."

"THIS
WILL TAKE
FOREVER!"



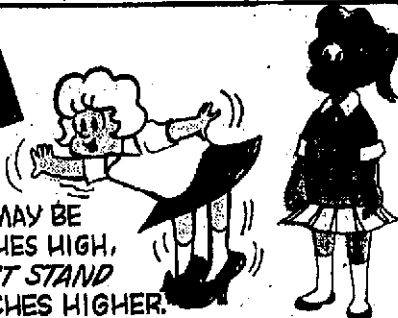
"SO GEORGE AND RANDY
OFFERED TO HELP..."

"WHAT ARE THEY
UP TO?"



SO!

"THE HEELS MAY BE
THREE INCHES HIGH,
BUT I DON'T STAND
THREE INCHES HIGHER."



"I GAVE POLLY A CRACKER,
THEN SHE SUGGESTED WE
COME OVER HERE FOR
SOME OF YOUR MOM'S
GUACAMOLE DIP!"



"I WONDER IF THEY
HAVE ANYTHING FOR
A FIVE-YEAR-OLD
WITH A BROKEN
NITE-LIGHT."



"YOU GUYS GO
AHEAD"

"SUIT
YOUR-
SELF!"



"HE FINISHED JUST IN TIME
FOR THE REVIEWS."

"GREAT
FILM"

"MAYBE IT WILL
COME BACK IN
A FEW MONTHS"



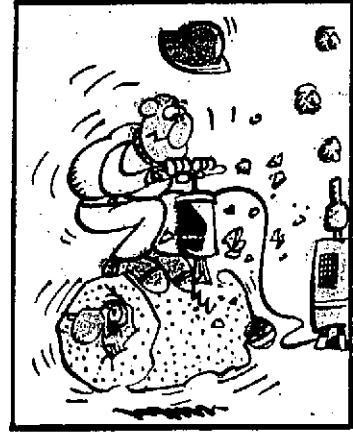
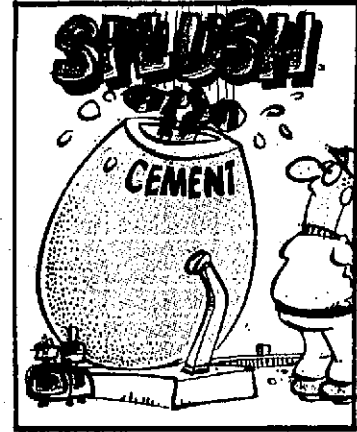
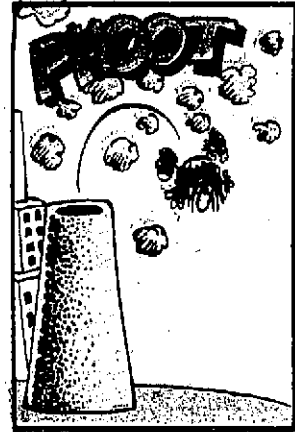
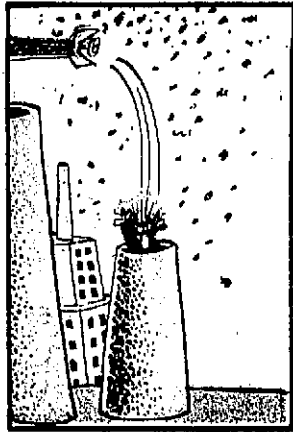
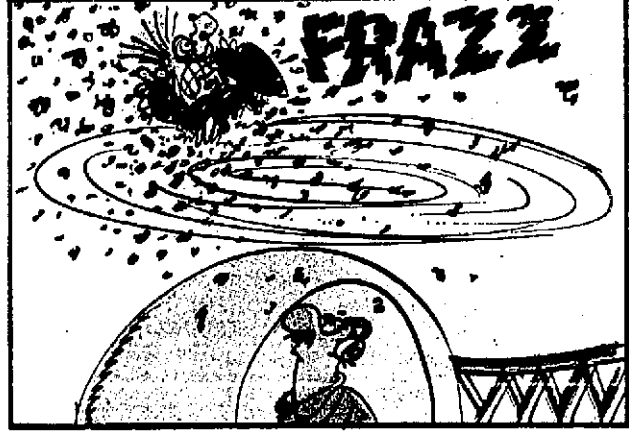
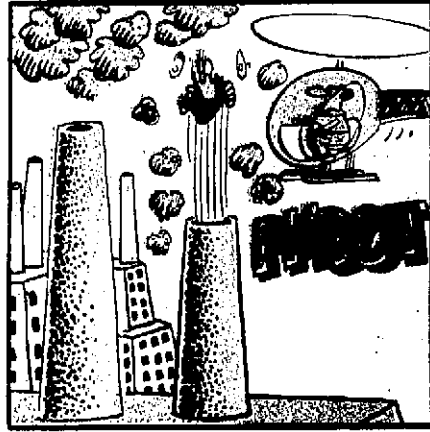
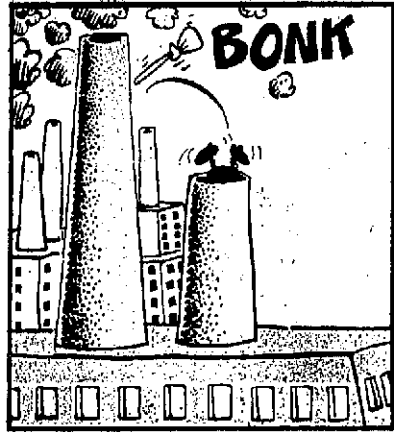
"WHY DIDN'T
I LISTEN
TO THOSE
GUYS?"



"IF YOU CAN'T
TRUST YOUR
FRIENDS, WHO
CAN YOU
TRUST?"



BROOM-HILDA



METRIC SYSTEM PART THREE

METRIC WEIGHTS

"A GRAM OF PREVENTION IS WORTH A KILO-
GRAM OF CURE," SAID BEN FRANKLIN-OR HE
WOULD HAVE IF WE HAD MADE THE SWITCH TO
METRIC WEIGHTS. WE'RE ABOUT TO DROP
THE USE OF OUNCES, POUNDS, AND OTHER
WEIGHT (OR MASS) WORDS FOR THE
SIMPLICITY OF THE GRAM.
THIS IS THE THIRD IN A 6-PART SERIES
ABOUT THE METRIC SYSTEM.
CLIP AND SAVE ALL SIX.



PROBABLY THE SECOND
COMPARISON MAN BEGAN TO
MAKE WAS WEIGHT (OR MASS).
FIRST HE NOTICED LENGTHS
AND COMPARED THEM TO
HIS FOOT, ARM'S LENGTH,
AND DIGIT (FINGER'S WIDTH).
HE NOTICED THINGS WERE
ABOUT AS HEAVY AS A
STONE, OR SOME OTHER
OBJECT. WEIGHTS GOT
NAMES SUCH AS STONES,
CLOVES, WEY, SACK,
BUSHEL, PECK, ETC.



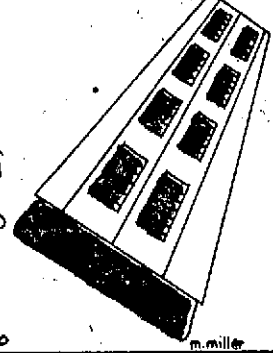
PREFIX	SYMBOL	NO. OF GRAMS
GIGAGRAM	Gg	1,000,000,000
MEGAGRAM	Mg	1,000,000
KILOGRAM	Kg	1,000
HECTOGRAM	hg	100
DECAGRAM	dag	10
GRAM	g	1
DECIGRAM	dg	.01
CENTIGRAM	cg	0.01
MILLIGRAM	mg	0.001
MICROGRAM	(mu)g	0.000001
NANOGRAM	ng	0.000000001

THAT'S FROM A BILLION GRAMS TO
SMALLER THAN YOU'LL NEED-A BILLIONTH

CONVERSION HELP

PROVE TO YOURSELF HOW EASY THE METRIC
SYSTEM IS. GET THIS STURDY CONVERSION
CALCULATOR WITH THE SLIDING SCALE.
IT'S THE PERFECT INSTRUMENT FOR
MAKING YOU FEEL RIGHT AT HOME WHETHER
YOU ARE COOKING, MEASURING, OR JUST PLAIN
LEARNING. SEND FOR THE CONVERTER BY
ENCLOSING \$1 AND A LONG, SELF-ADDRESSED
STAMPED ENVELOPE WITH YOUR REQUEST TO:
METRIC CONVERTER
BOX 4994
DES MOINES IOWA 50306

ITS SIMPLE
SIMPLIFICATION IS ONE
OF THE GREATEST REASONS
FOR OUR SWITCH TO METRIC
WEIGHTS-AND THE FACT
MOST AMERICANS CAN'T
UNDERSTAND OUR CONSIDER-
DUNCES, POUNDS, AND TONS.
HERE ARE ALL THE NEEDED
WEIGHTS EXPRESSED IN
GRAMS.
YOU SIMPLY CHANGE THE
PREFIX (WHICH WORKS ON
LENGTHS, AREAS, AND VOLUME
TOO). YOU'LL HAVE WEIGHTS
THAT ARE 10, 100, 1,000, 100,000,
MORE TIMES THE LOWLY GRAM
YOU CAN FIGURE IT IN YOUR
HEAD. HERE ARE SOME



WEIGHTS FOR RECIPES

SOON YOU'LL BE BUYING BY GRAMS AND
KILOGRAMS. MEAT MAY BE PRICED AT 75¢
A KILOGRAM-YOU'LL NEVER NEED TO THINK
ABOUT PRICE PER POUND.

BUT YOU'LL STILL HAVE OLD RECIPES
TELLING YOU HOW MANY POUNDS.
453.6 GRAMS EQUAL A POUND. HERE
ARE THE MOST USEFUL CONVERSIONS:

1 OZ. = 28.35 GRAMS

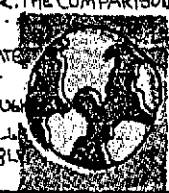
1 LB. = 0.4536 KILOGRAM

1 TON = 1 TON (FOR BIG
RECIPES-IT STILL WILL BE
CALLED A TON, BUT WILL BE
1,000 KG, NOT 907.2, AS THE
PRESENT TON.



How Much Does This Mess Weigh?

THAT'S MASS-NOT MESS!
WEIGHT IS A MEASURE OF FORCE GRAVITY
PULLS AN OBJECT TOWARD THE EARTH AND
MAY VARY ACCORDING TO CONDITIONS.
MASS MEANS A COMPARISON OF WEIGHT
OF ONE OBJECT TO ANOTHER. THE COMPARISON
STAYS CONSTANT.
MASS IS A MORE ACCURATE
AND STABLE MEASURE- BUT
WEIGHT AND MASS ARE ENOUGH
THE SAME. YOU MAY AS WELL
USE THEM INTERCHANGEABLY



Sears

Special Sunday Hours

OPEN 10 AM TO 6 PM

2 Hour Specials... 10 am to 12 Noon

10 AM TO 11 AM ONLY!
Continental Breakfast
 Reg. \$1.05 **77¢**
 Breakfast includes: sweet roll, tin of juice (tomato or orange), coffee or milk.

SUNDAY, OCT. 17 ONLY

 <div> SAVE \$2! Men's T-Shirt Reg. \$5.99 3⁹⁷ All cotton. Long length stays tucked in. </div>	 <div> Clearance! Men's Belts Were \$5 to \$9 2⁹⁷ Many handsome styles to choose from. </div>	 <div> 49% OFF! Men's Terry Socks Reg. 99¢ pr. 2 pr. \$1 Orion® acrylic, nylon socks in many colors. </div>	 <div> 50% OFF! Pooh® for President Record Was 99¢ 49¢ each Record and coloring book. It teaches the basics of our election system. Walt Disney Productions® </div>	 <div> VALUE! Boys' Toughskins® Jeans 50% OFF Regular Low Prices Plaid jeans in sizes 8 to 20. Not all sizes and colors in all stores. </div>	 <div> 50% OFF! Toughskins® Jeans for Kids Reg. \$6.19 3²⁴ Selected styles and colors. Not all sizes in all stores. 3 to 6X. </div>
 <div> SAVE 31%! Anti-Freeze Jacket Regular \$13 8⁹⁷ Men's water and wind-repellent jacket. </div>	 <div> Great Buy!— Knee High Hose Pkg. of 4 Pcs. 99¢ Sandalfoot. In sandstone or toast shades. </div>	 <div> SAVE \$7! Men's Long Sleeve Print Shirts Reg. \$12 4⁹⁷ Texturized woven. Sizes to fit most men. </div>	 <div> SAVE! All Lamp Shades in Stock! 20% OFF Regular Low Prices </div>	 <div> SAVE \$8! Digital Alarm Clock Reg. \$16.99 8⁴⁷ Lighted dial. Top button shut-off. White. </div>	 <div> SAVE 34%! 15-in. Brushed Flannel Reg. \$1.19 97¢ yd. Polyester and cotton. Fall patterns, colors. </div>
 <div> SAVE \$16! Torque Wrench Reg. \$15.99 29⁹⁹ Craftsman. For standard or metric use. #44443 </div>	 <div> CUT \$6! Craftsman Tool Box Was \$12.99 6⁹⁹ Red enamel finish. #6501 </div>	 <div> AS IS! Drapery Yardage Remnants Were \$3 to \$6.50 yd. 37¢ yd. Hurry... Limited quantities. </div>	 <div> CUT \$13! 10-Cup Percolator Was \$19.99 6⁶⁶ Great value at this low, low price! While they last! </div>	 <div> SAVE 33%! Vac Cleaner Bags Reg. \$1.19 79¢ pkg. Fit Kenmore and almost every other make. </div>	 <div> SAVE 16%! Flipflash Flashbar Reg. \$1.19 4 for \$5 8 flashes per bar. Built-in flash extension. </div>
 <div> SAVE! 25% OFF Regular Low Prices on Entire Line Plastic Doors </div>	 <div> SAVE \$1! White Toilet Seat Reg. \$3.99 2⁹⁷ Standard size. White enamel finish. #3771 </div>	 <div> SAVE \$4! 1-in. Mesh Netting Reg. \$9.99 5⁹⁷ 24-inches high. \$12.99. 36-in. High #11471 8⁹⁷ </div>	 <div> CUT 50%! Liquid Detergent Was \$3.59 2 1/2-gals. for 3⁵⁹ Liquid laundry detergent for hot or cold, hard or soft water. </div>	 <div> VALUE! 14-in. Push Broom Top Buy! 1⁴⁷ Resists water, oil and gas. 14-inches. </div>	 <div> SAVE 15%! .22 LR Ammo Reg. 91¢ 79¢ Box of 50 Limit 10 per customer Sears Firearm and Ammunition Policy All guns, including BB and Pellet guns, sold only to residents of state where purchase is made (Proof of residence required). Ammunition may be ordered or picked up outside of the state in which you reside. No deliveries will be made outside of the store. All sales subject to applicable Federal, State and Local Laws. </div>
					 <div> VALUE! Rye Grass Seed Buy Now! 2³³ For a beautiful lawn, all winter. 10 lb. bag. </div>

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

Sears

ALL STORES OPEN 10a.m. to 9p.m. Monday thru Friday : Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9p.m. : Sunday 10 a.m. to 6p.m.

Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the safe price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.

SAVE 30%!
Cashew SALE
 Regular \$3.39 Lb. **2³⁹** Lb.
 Roasted cashews lightly salted for a crunchy flavor. Delicious.

Sears SPECTACULARS

SAVE \$20 to \$40!
Behind-the-Ear Hearing Aid
 Regular \$309
 Tru Ear 43 is fitted with directional microphone, comfort control feature. #8043
\$289
 #329 Tru Ear 44 Behind-the-Ear Hearing Aid. #8044

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Oct. 17, 18, 19

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit

SAVE \$5 to \$11!
Men's Knit Sweaters
 Regular \$12 to \$18
 Acrylic knit in popular cable stitch design. Turtleneck, cardigan and V-neck styles. Long sleeves, ribbed bottom, cuffs. Many colors.
6⁴⁴

SAVE 20%!
Girls' Cotton Flannel Shirts
 Regular \$5.99
4⁷⁹
 In red and navy. Sizes 7 to 14.
Boys' Cotton Flannel Shirts
 Regular \$4.99
3⁹⁹
 Boys' sizes 8 to 12.
Boys'-Girls' Cotton Flannel Shirts
 Sears Regular Low Price
2⁵⁹
 Sizes 3 to 5X

SAVE 20%
Boys'-Girls' Casual Corduroy Jeans
 Regular \$3.99 to \$8.99
3¹⁹ to 7¹⁹
 \$6.99 Girls' Jeans Regular, slim 7-14... 5.59
 Regular \$6.99
 Boys' Jeans 8-12... 5.59
 \$8.99 Boys' Jeans Regular, slim 3-6X... 3.99
 50% cotton, 50% polyester blend.

SAVE 25%!
14K Gold Chains
 Regular \$20 to \$130
 Italian imports in delicate 14K gold, round, flat or twisted styles. 18 to 24 in. lengths. Wear them alone or paired.

SAVE 30% to 40%
Double Knit Bra Sale
 Contour Cup Reg. \$5 ea.
2 for \$6
Underwire Bra
 Reg. \$5.75 ea.
2 for \$8
 Regular \$6.75 D-cup... 2/9.00

SAVE 25%
Misses' Short or Long Tri-Tone Fleece Robe SALE
 Reg. \$16 Short **11⁹⁹** Reg. \$18 Long **13⁴⁹**
 Robes of kitten soft fleece (80% Arnel® Triacetate, 20% nylon) look luxurious and feel cozy. Fashion colors with tri-tone trim. Two lovely styles.
 \$18 Women's Short Robes... 13.49
 \$20 Women's Long Robes... 14.99

SAVE \$2 to \$3!
Sweatshirts-Sweatpants
 Crewneck Sweatshirts Regular \$5.99
 Cotton and polyester blend. Long sleeves. Many colors. Men's sizes.
3⁹⁹
 Hooded Sweatshirts Regular \$8.99
 Cotton and polyester with ribbed cuffs and bottom, zip front. Men's sizes.
5⁹⁹

VALUE!
Plastic Planter with Saucer
 5 for \$1
 4-in. size. Perfect for planting your houseplants.
 6-in. Planter with Saucer... 3 for \$1
SAVE \$5!
Deluxe Habitrol®
 Reg. \$18.99
13⁹⁷
 Big wheel house exerciser, no-drip bottle, more.

Max Factor® Jewelry 1/2-PRICE
 Choose from a selection of fragrance filled jewelry. Buy some to use as gifts or for your own use.
 Was \$10 Compact... 4.99
 Was \$7.50 Hunny Bunny Aquarius Compact... 3.75
 Was \$8.50 Spring Song Aquarius Compact... 4.25
 Was \$12.50 Aquarius Infinity Necklace... 6.25

SAVE 43%!
Short Sleeve Shirts
 Solids **3⁹⁹** Prints **4⁹⁹**
 Reg. 87 Reg. 89

SAVE \$15 to \$25
Two or Four Drawer File Cabinets
 2-Dr. without Lock Regular \$61.99
49⁹⁷
 4-Dr. without Lock Regular \$89.99
74⁹⁷
 25-in. deep steel cabinets with or without locks. Baked on enamel finish. In sand or black color.
 \$74.99 3-Dr. File with Lock... 59.97
 \$104.99 4-Dr. File with Lock... 89.97
 \$124.99 4-Dr. File Legal... 99.97

CUT \$20!
Your Choice 79⁹⁷
 Was \$99.99 ea.
 Du-All Projector has automatic sprocketless threading. Show film still, forward and reverse.
 Whisper-Matic® Projector Set forward, reverse and focus on machine, runs by remote control. 100 slide tray.

Exciting Cosmic Pinball
 Sears Regular Price **299⁹⁹**
 Features: flippers, 2 thumper bumpers, 8 scoring areas, 4 sling shots, 3 balls and flashing lights

SAVE \$4 Gal.!
LATEX SEMI GLOSS
LATEX FLAT
\$9.99 Interior Paints
 Interior Latex Flat Covers in one coat, resists spots. #86005
 Interior Semi-Gloss Latex semi-gloss is washable, spot-resistant. #75005
5⁹⁹ gal.

Custom Drapery SALE!
33% OFF!
"Imperial Satin" Fabrics*
 Regular \$5.50 Yd. **3⁵⁰** Yd.
 Made of rayon and acetate. In over 100 shimmering decorator colors.
 *Labor extra
"Imperial Mist" Sheers*
 Regular \$3 Yd. **2⁵⁰** Yd.
 All polyester sheers in 31 colors. Match or coordinate.
33% OFF* Reg. Prices
 Selected Open Weave Fabrics

SAVE \$20!
7-Pc. Farberware® Cookware Set
 Reg. Separate Price \$64.96
44⁹⁶
 Set consists of: 1 and 2-qt. covered saucepans, 4-qt. saucepot and 8 1/2-in. skillet.

YOU SAVE \$10 to \$150! Family Room Furniture
SAVE \$30!
"Sequoia" Casual and Rustic Style Sofa
 Regular \$229.95
199⁸⁸
 Designed for strength and durability with sturdy frames of Ponderosa pine with hand-rubbed finish. Wear-resistant plaid olefin upholstery.
 \$199.95 Demi-sofa... 179.88
 \$139.95 Chair... 119.88
 \$69.95 End Table... 59.88
 \$69.95 Cocktail Table... 59.88
Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans
SAVE \$150!
"Rothbury" Country Modern Style Sofa
 Regular \$379.95
 Smart country styling for down-home comfort! Jumbo-size, long wearing reversible seat cushions. Plaid olefin upholstery.
 \$319.95 Demi-Sofa... 229.88
 \$199.95 Chair... 159.88
 \$69.95 Ottoman... 59.88
 \$119.95 End Table... 99.88
 \$119.95 Cocktail Table... 99.88

Save on Home Needs!
SAVE \$5!
Heavy-duty Laundry Detergent
 Regular \$15.49 **10⁴⁷** 40 lb. box
 Super concentrated. Only 1/4 cup does average washload. Phosphate-free.
SAVE \$55!
7-pc. Deluxe Brass Finished Fireplace Ensemble
 Hooded screen with black trimmed rosettes, filigreed bottom panel. Andirons and 4-pc. tool set.
 Separately \$121.97
69⁹⁷

Sears HAS 3 CREDIT PLANS
 1. Sears Revolving Charge
 2. Sears Easy Payment Plan
 3. Sears Modernizing Credit Plan
 Ask About Them... There Is One To Suit Your Needs
Sears
 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores
ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday : Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. : Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sears

SPECTACULARS



SAVE \$50!
Portable Color T.V.
 Regular \$249.99 **199⁹⁹**

9-in. diagonal measure picture. 100% solid state chassis. Fits easily on a shelf or counter top. #40021



All Frostless Refrigerator-Freezer
 Sears Regular Price **\$339**

Frostless 12.24 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.77 cu. ft. freezer. #67701



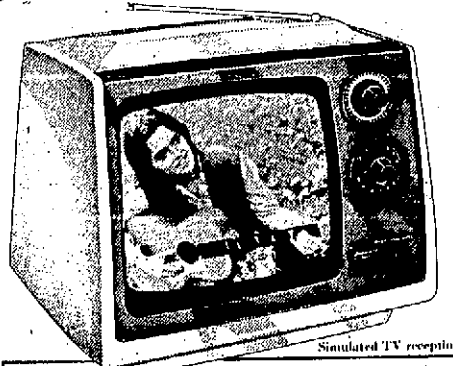
BOTH FOR \$388

Automatic Washer
 Sears Regular Price **\$219**

2-wash cycles. 2-water levels.

Electric Dryer
 Sears Regular Price **\$169**

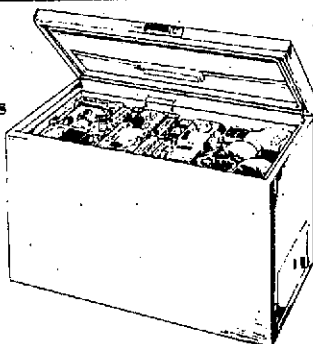
Normal, permanent press, air only cycles.



Portable Black-White T.V.
 Sears Regular Price **\$89**

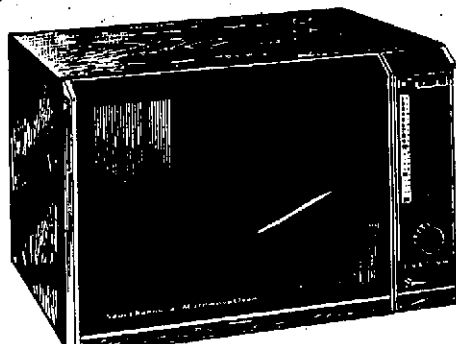
9-in. diagonal measure picture. #5004

Ask About
 Sears
 Convenient
 Credit Plans



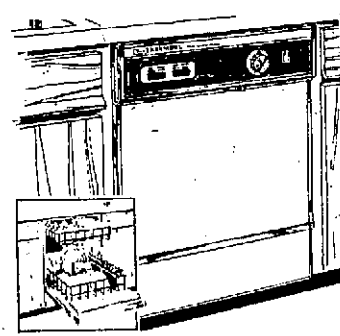
SAVE \$40!
23.2 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer
 Regular \$389.97 **\$349**

Lift out basket. Easy to clean porcelain-on-steel interior. Light and lock. #1661



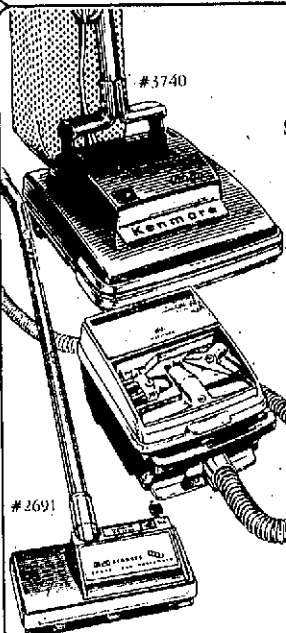
SAVE \$50!
Microwave Oven
 Regular \$349.97 **\$299**

1.3 cu. ft. oven interior. Automatic defrost cycle. #99471

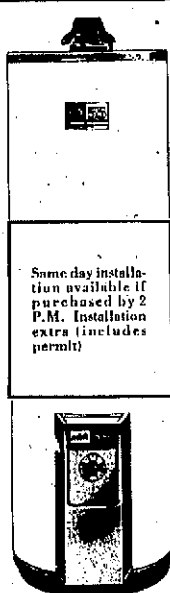


SAVE \$50!
Built-In Dishwasher
 Regular \$249.99 **199⁸⁸**

Sani-cycle, rinse/hold. Power Miser switch. Forced air drying. #7612
 \$269.99 Portable Dishwasher #76041 **229.88**



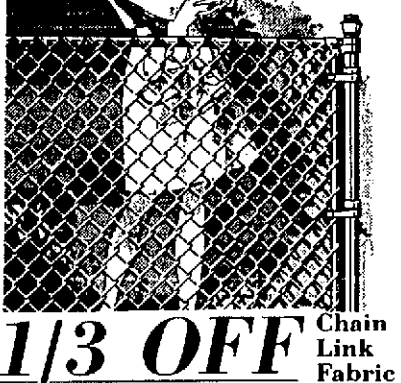
Upright Vacuum
 Sears Regular Price **\$39**
SAVE \$30!
Powermate® Vacuum w/ Attachments
 Reg. \$199.99 **169⁹⁹**
 4-pile adjustments
 12-in. beater bar.
 Cord-reel canister.



SAVE \$40
30 Gal. Gas Water Heater
 Regular \$149.99 **109⁹⁷**
 Automatic flame control. Glass lined tank. #33401
 \$159.99, 40 Gal. Water Heater, #33411 **119.97**
 \$169.99, 50 Gal. Water Heater, #33441 **129.97**

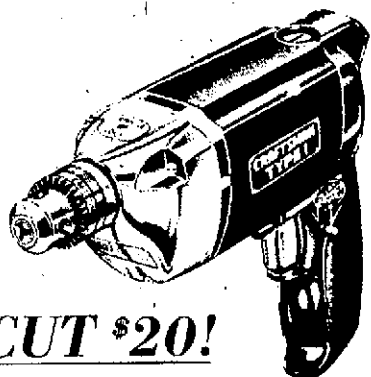


SEARS INSTALLED ROOFING FULL THREE YEAR WARRANTY AGAINST LEAKS
 During the first three years after the date of installation, when installation has been arranged through Sears, if the roof leaks due to a defect in the shingles, simply contact your nearest Sears Store promptly and we will arrange to have any defective section of shingles repaired (labor and material), free of charge.
LIMITED WARRANTY AGAINST LEAKS
 After three years and until 15 years when installation has been arranged through Sears, if the roof leaks due to a defect in the shingles, simply contact your nearest Sears Store promptly and we will arrange to have any defective sections of shingles repaired (labor and material), charging 1/15th of the then current price of repair for each full year from the date of installation.
Roofing Shingles 15% OFF
 Asphalt Shingles. Installed by Sears Authorized installers. Installation extra. #34741-R



1/3 OFF Chain Link Fabric
 When Complete fence (gates, posts, fittings) are purchased at Sears Regular Low Prices
 Reg. 74c lin. ft. **49c** Lin. ft.
 48-in. high standard
 99c lin. ft. 48-in. High* Sears Best 66c lin. ft.
 99c lin. ft. 48-in. High, Green** 66c lin. ft.
 *36, 42, 60, 72-in. heights also on sale.
 **60-in. high also on sale.

Prices Slashed on Craftsman Tools!



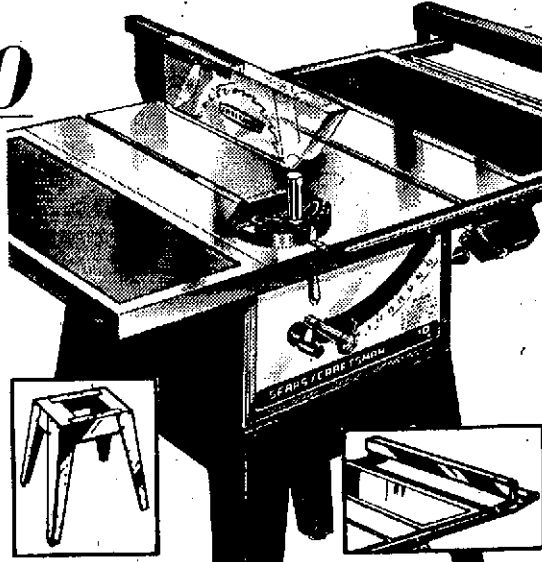
CUT \$20!
Craftsman Electric Drill
 Was \$49.99 **29⁹⁹**
 Craftsman 3/8-in. drill develops 1/2-HP and 0-1100 rpm. #1145

SAVE \$110

Table Saw Combination
 Regular \$369.99 **259⁹⁹**

Develops maximum 1-HP. Aluminum miter gauge, 24-in. rip capacity. Large cast iron table, two solid type extensions and sturdy steel leg set. Partially assembled. #29904

This Ad Effective Sun., Mon., and Tues. Oct. 17, 18, 19



SAVE \$30!
Craftsman 3-In. Belt Sander
 Regular \$59.99 **29⁹⁹**
 Develops maximum 1-HP no load speed. #1172

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores
 ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday; Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

REX L. HODGES

ONE YEAR
WARRANTY

REX L HODGES REALTY

AMERICAN HOME SHIELD

helps you sell
at your price
by protecting
the buyer.



When we open the doors of your home to prospective buyers, the first things they'll see will be warranty tags. Tags on the crucial elements WITHIN a home that can go wrong. Prospective buyers will see AMERICAN HOME SHIELD WARRANTY TAGS - on the hot water heater, on the built-in appliances such as the range and waste disposer. They'll see American Home Shield Warranty tags on the heating and electrical systems. They'll see American Home Shield Warranty tags on plumbing and drain lines. Everywhere in the home, they'll see that MAJOR INTERNAL systems are FULLY GUARANTEED against defect or malfunction for a FULL YEAR.

With Rex L. Hodges you get a dramatic selling PLUS that helps you sell faster and at a better price. With this warranty you and the buyer are protected from lawsuits and complaints concerning all warranted systems and appliances.

To sell your home for the best return list with Rex L. Hodges with the American Home Shield Warranty. If you're looking to buy - call Rex L. Hodges the Realtor who protects you in your purchase through the American Home Shield Warranty.

REX L HODGES REALTY

CALL THE NEAREST HODGES OFFICE FOR COMPLETE AND CHEERFUL INFORMATION ABOUT ANY REAL ESTATE QUESTION.

ALAMITOS HEIGHTS	(213) 439-0404	EAST LAKEWOOD	(213) 421-1726	LEISURE WORLD	(213) 439-0404	SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO	(714) 586-6403
ANAHEIM	(714) 636-4650	EASTSIDE	(213) 439-0405	LONG BEACH	(213) 437-1251	SANTA ANA	(714) 839-1711
ARTESIA	(213) 924-1611	EL DORADO	(213) 439-7875	LOS ALAMITOS	(213) 439-7875	SANTA FE SPRINGS	(213) 924-1611
BELLFLOWER	(213) 867-7273	EL TORO	(714) 586-6402	LOS ALTOS	(213) 421-8233	SEAL BEACH	(213) 439-2193
BELMONT SHORE	(213) 439-2191	FOUNTAIN VALLEY	(714) 839-1711	LOS CERRITOS	(213) 427-5419	SIGNAL HILL	(213) 427-5418
BIXBY HILLS	(213) 439-0404	FULLERTON	(714) 636-4651	MILE SQUARE	(714) 839-1711	STANTON	(714) 894-3395
BIXBY KNOLLS	(213) 427-5418	GARDEN GROVE	(714) 636-4650	MISSION VIEJO	(714) 586-6401	SUNSET BEACH	(714) 847-2525
BUENA PARK	(714) 827-7130	GARDEN PARK	(714) 894-3396	NAPLES	(213) 439-2192	SURFSIDE	(213) 439-2191
CERRITOS	(213) 924-1612	HAWAIIAN GARDENS	(213) 439-7875	NEWPORT	(714) 847-2525	N. HUNTINGTON BEACH	(714) 892-7781
COSTA MESA	(714) 847-2526	HUNTINGTON BEACH	(714) 847-9645	NORTH LONG BEACH	(213) 422-1257	W. HUNTINGTON BEACH	(714) 847-9646
CYPRESS	(213) 431-1387 (714) 827-7130	KATELLA	(714) 533-6770	NORWALK	(213) 924-1611	WESTMINSTER	(714) 636-4650
DOMINGUEZ	(213) 426-4493	LAGUNA HILLS	(714) 586-6400	ORANGE	(714) 636-4650	WESTMINSTER VILLAGE	(714) 892-7781
DOWNEY	(213) 924-1611	LAKEWOOD	(213) 421-1726	PARAMOUNT	(213) 867-7274	WESTSIDE LONG BEACH	(213) 426-4493
EASTGATE	(213) 431-4397 (714) 894-3395	LA PALMA	(714) 827-7131	ROSSMOOR	(213) 431-1387	WRIGLEY	(213) 426-4493
E. HUNTINGTON BEACH	(714) 847-2525						

Outstanding savings and values on stereo sets,
TV's refrigerators, ranges and much, much more.

TRAINLOAD SALE

Save \$30
on this stereo component set with 8-track tape player/recorder. (See page 4.)



Save \$50
on this 12-stitch sewing machine. (See page 6.)



Save \$40
on this 9-cycle dishwasher. (See page 3.)



Save \$100
on this large capacity washer/dryer pair. (See page 2.)



Save \$100
on this 19-cu. ft. refrigerator with icemaker and cold water tap. (See page 8.)



Save \$50
on this 19-in. (measured diagonally) color TV.
Save \$100
on this 25-in. (measured diagonally) console color TV



JCPenney advertising policy: If, for some unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not in our store, we will either make the merchandise available to you at a later date or, at our option, offer you an equal or better item at the advertised price. Those advertised items designated with "Quantities Limited," are available only while our supply lasts, on a first come, first served basis.

All sale prices effective thru Tuesday, October 26.
Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

Choose the way you want to pay. You can use the convenient time payment plan, pay with cash or check or use your JCPenney charge card.

Why smart shoppers choose JCPenney:

Written-out warranties.
You get written-out warranties on most JCPenney appliances. These warranties are backed by expert JCPenney servicing.

Free delivery
You get free delivery within our normal delivery areas. (under normal conditions). * We even take away all the wrappings and leave your home as sparkling clean as we found it.

*Sorry, not available outside normal delivery area, please phone for details.

Reliable service.
You can purchase a continuing Assured Performance Plan for service on most JCPenney appliances. You can also call upon qualified JCPenney service specialists on an individual basis, if needed. *

JCPenney

STARTS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17th
CARSON — DOWNEY — LAKEWOOD


Advertising Supplement to INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM Sunday, October 17, 1976

ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA — CANOGA PARK — CARSON — CULVER CITY 'FOX HILLS' — DOWNEY — FULLERTON — HUNTINGTON BEACH — HUNTINGTON PARK — LAGUNA HILLS — LAKEWOOD — MONTCLAIR — NEWPORT BEACH — NORTH HOLLYWOOD — NORTHridge — ORANGE 'THE CITY' — PUENTE HILLS — RIVERSIDE — SAN BERNARDINO — TORRANCE — VENTURA — WEST COVINA — WHITTWOOD

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
1604 JENNETT
 5 br, 2 1/2 ba, central a/c
 \$58,000

19302 BENFIELD
 4 br, 1 1/2 ba, central a/c
 \$60,000

19493 LUSK
 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, corner, \$6
 924-6611



PEACEFUL VALLEY
 Is what this beautiful Rancho
 Questa will remind you of
 at the end of a busy 6
 drive which shows a
 view of the mountains. This
 is this 3 & den & bath
 home featuring oversized
 wood paneling, central a/c
 grilling, central drapes
 Call for a tour 924-6611

FIXER UPPER!
2748^{1/2} 1 with 1 - Da & 1
Bring your hammer & nails
& save \$\$\$.

REALESTATE
CENTER

924-9431

VETS! WHY PAY RENT?
OPEN HOUSE SUN
13152 EAST SUITE
W. of Carmelita, No. of
4 br. formal dining, 2
rm with wet bar, A/C
& cathedral ceilings.

TR

(213) 598-8701 (714)

NEED ROOM?
4 br, 7 1/2 ba Broyen mod.
Tender Loving Care. P
quick sale.

TRI-LEVEL BEAC
Lots of room in this 4 br
down den. Beautiful lan
Choice area. Call for info

**REALESTATE
CENTER**

924-9393

OPEN SAT & SU
17325 DE GRO
No. of Artesia, W. of Shos
4 br, 3 ba, just reduced
quick sale
924-6611

Owner Bought Another
Needs fast sale on this 3
room with formal dining
professionally landscaped
sheds. See & make offer.

TR

(213) 921-8338 (714)

OWNER ANXIOUS
Greenbrook, Montclair
radio area, under \$68,000.

GREAT AMER
REAL ESTATE INC.

924-4441

Big Price Reduction

On this 4 br California
rice Ceritos Area. Below
Call for more details.

GREENBROOK
5 Br. 3 ba. former model
conditioning plus, many
downs G.I. \$77,900.

\$1 DOWN
To qualified Vet. Seller
buyers, cons. 10%
plush carpet, drapes, 6
500. Exclusive with
CERITOS

HOMES
REAL ESTATE

KING'S PALACE
4 br. 2 1/2 ba. 2 story
plush carpeting & 3
won't last long. One
bath. Close to

RED WAGON

924-7788 (71)

IT'S FREE

Our time that is, to show you a wide variety of new style kitchen. Lge. mfr. with private bath, 2 bdrms, fireplace, etc. In open house, call Sun 10-5. **CARRIAGE REALTY** 7755

First-Class All The Way

Just listed! 3 bedrooms, fireplace, large room, Central air. Handy workman's bot. **BIKE**, call 926-5213

TAPPS

TARBE
Save
\$3100 !
Reduced to sell! Swiss
willow rock waterfalls
air, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2
bath, fireplace, pig m
BKR, call 978-5091

TARBE
HURRY!!
Best 4 pr buy in Con
pool, RV access, \$3,95

TARBE
860-2413

LARGE FAMILY
2 Br, 3 ba, bonus room
\$2,700

POOL
Attached to a super
rm home, cul-de-sac
Call 926-7782

OPEN TODAY 1 THRU 5
For \$29,900 yours in a 2 story, 3 bdrm., 7 bath home in a condition you'll love! Many extras.

310 TERMINO
Chuck Schildmeyer 430-2184
CBS realty 598-8674

AUTUMN SPECIAL
NEW LISTING
Lovely 2 bed roomed detached home in sparkling condition. Large kitchen and dining room and large full bathroom pool. Really a great buy for \$67,900.

DILLI E PHILLIPS 598-8368
EQUITY BROKERS, INC.
1916 Rondale Realtors 424-9731

ON L.B. GOLD COAST
FANTASTIC VIEW 5 year old home in excellent condition across the street from the park & beach. 4 br, 3 bath, 2 car garage, \$99,900. Call R. E. Ballantyne bu. Offered at \$195,000.

MILDRED ROBINSON
434-1702 597-7874

WANT LARGE R1 LOT?
Plus a clean 3 BR house w/ bachelor quarters over garage. Lot size 50x135. Call **FRANKLIN RED CARPET REALTORS**
439-7063 597-2491

BRAND NEW - VACANT
For the ultimate in Spanish design, 3BR, family rm., 1 1/2 baths.

JOHN READ Realty 421-1751

OPEN HOUSE 12 TO 4
361 ROSWELL AVE.
Just listed! Will Smith 433-6033

REX L. HODGES
439-2191

OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5
1361 Garden Way, custom built 2 BR, 1 1/2 Ba. Double car. 439-6330 2122.

EL DORADO RLTY 426-5935

DOLLHOUSE
Lovely 2 BR 1 1/2 Ba. wide yard, own 1 1/2 Sat & Sun. 746 Belmont
JOHNSON RILEY 439-2179

OPEN HOUSE
SAT & SUN 1 TO 4
3 BR 2 Room By Owner
415 Grand Ave.

TWO ON ONE LOT
Roxbury Park, Remodeled kitchen, 2 BDR, 2 1/2 BATH, 1 1/2 SUN 1-5
Jim Hixell w/ Alex 591-5074 598-7839

657 - 59 PROSPECT. OPEN
Wilson High, Duplex, 2 BR, 2 BDR, 1 Ba. car, P.P. 475,000 sharp!
433-5866 REX-HODGES 439-0424

1400 HICKORY
Classic 3 br frame home, 50x125 C-3 lot. Trade or sell. Price \$45,000
THE REALTY 426-2456 424-2392 Open Even: 426-5463

HOME & INCOME E. of Ximingo
2 BR, Fam. Rm., Firepl., 2 BDR, over gar. Nicely Updated! Call to State College XTRAS1 576-5000 Pl. 431-0318

MUST SELL! 2 BR, 2 Ba. beam ceiling, floral carpet, excellent lot! assumable. \$47,500 Wills & Price. 439-8692

NEW-VACANT-BARGAIN
2 BDRM., 2 BATH BEAUTY
JOHN READ Realty 421-1751

NEWLY REDECORATED
3 BR. HOME WITH RENTAL Bldg Belmont Realty 598-1326

ANXIOUS, Open 2-6 PM. 2 BR, den, firepl., 2 gar, 4300 Massachusetts. \$59,900. Best Offer
437-1251 Rex Hodges 433-6647

new listing
L. Ocean
Call for details
\$155,000.

peninsula
plus 1 br
Call for details
House
\$110,000

OPEN
160 Cordway
Beach
ALABAMA

421-1756

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BAY
Super
unit with
shelter
allison

5545 E.

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3 br &
kitchen
glasscock

5545 E.

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place,
N.Y.

JACQUE
Don Mar

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over 500
Lee L

MAISON
SPAN
Rare 6
7 br
duchess

209 CLARE
dimmed
Tall for
DUP. close
Pomona

CEARLOS HOMEOWNERS REAL ESTATE

KING'S PALACE
 4 br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 story hwy glass carporting & drive won't last long! Call for home. Prime Corralitos area.

RENTAL

(213) 921-8338 (714) 523-8600

TAKE YOUR PICK
 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, Nicely decorated. Plush carpets. \$52,900.

3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, Nicely landscaped. Covered Patio. \$53,750.

3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, \$53,950. Close to parks, nicely decorated.

4 BR, 1 1/2 BA, \$52,000. Lowest priced 4 br in Corralitos.

4 BR, 1 1/2 BA, \$54,250. RV access. Corner lot.

4 BR, 1 1/2 BA, \$54,900. Firend & new carpets.

Real Estate Shoppe

(213) 921-8338 (714) 523-8600

OPEN SUNDAY
 11302 LUCAS ST
 No of Artesia, W. of Gridley
 4 br, 2 ba, 2000 sq ft. fire
 Sprinkler!! With fully
 of extras. Have a look &
 11315 FELSON

Real Estate Shoppe

(213) 921-8338 (714) 523-8600

Real Estate Shoppe

925-1225

OPEN HOUSE
 4 br, vacant, 1699 sq. ft. No. of Artesia, E. of Carmelita. One of state seller says sell this weekend. Superb offers. Asking \$63,900. Call 925-778

Real Estate Store

PARKSIDE ESTATE
 Specious 3 br, 2 ba, Liv rm, fam rm, den, queen's kitchen, central air, clean & sharp. \$63,500!!

W&L
 WALKER & LEE
 REAL ESTATE 860-3363

IT'S FREE
 Our time that is, to show you our 4 bdrms, 2 bath, style kitchen, Live in with private bath, 2 baths, fireplace, etc. Open house, Sat & Sun!
CARRIAGE REALTY
 7755

First-Class All The Way
 Just listed! 3 bedrooms, room, fireplace, large room, Central air, Handy workman's bdr, BKR, call 925-5821

TARBET

Save \$3100 !!
 Reduced to sell! Sweet with splash rock water air, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, big m. BKR, call 925-581

TARBET

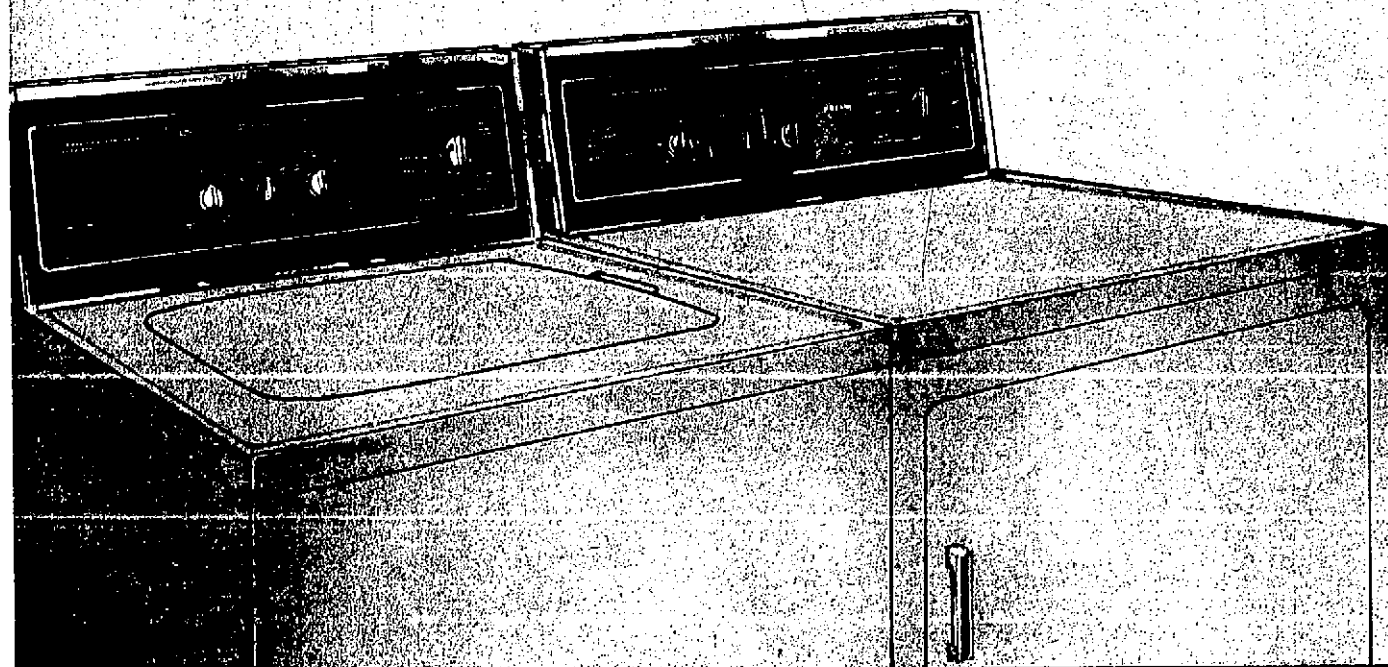
HURRY!!!
 Best 4 br buy in Corralitos. RV access. \$55,999

LARGE FAMILY
 4 br, 2 ba, bonus room \$75,900

POOL
 Attached to a super rm home, call Joe S. Call 726-1767

REAL ESTATE STORE

Save \$100 on this large capacity washer, dryer team.



Sale 269.95

- Reg. 329.95 Large capacity washer
- three wash/spin speed combinations
- five wash/rinse temperature settings
- hand wash setting
- variable water level selections
- soak setting for heavily soiled articles
- bleach dispenser
- white or decorator colors

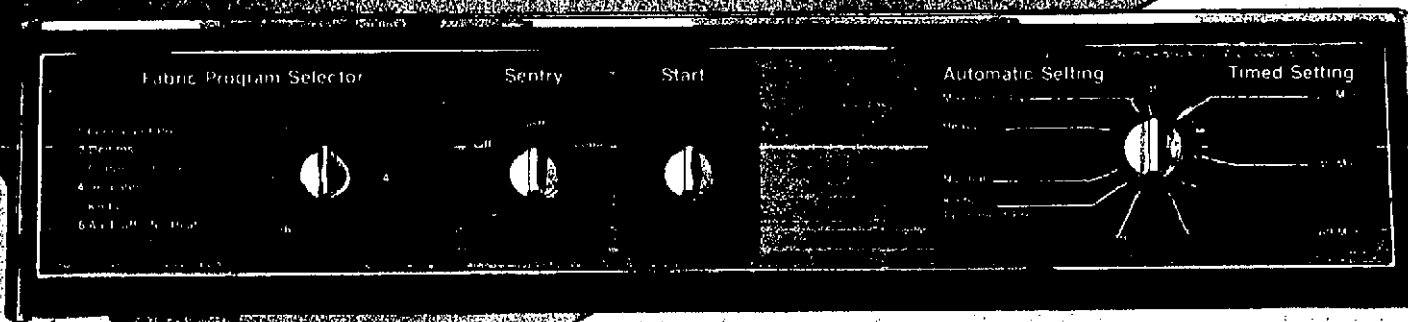
#1645



Sale 239.95

- Reg. 279.95
- Large capacity gas dryer
- automatic time control
- six fabric drying programs
- easy-to-use optional time control
- adjustable volume signal sentry
- security switch helps prevent accidental starts
- convenient renew-a-press setting
- white or decorator colors

#5555



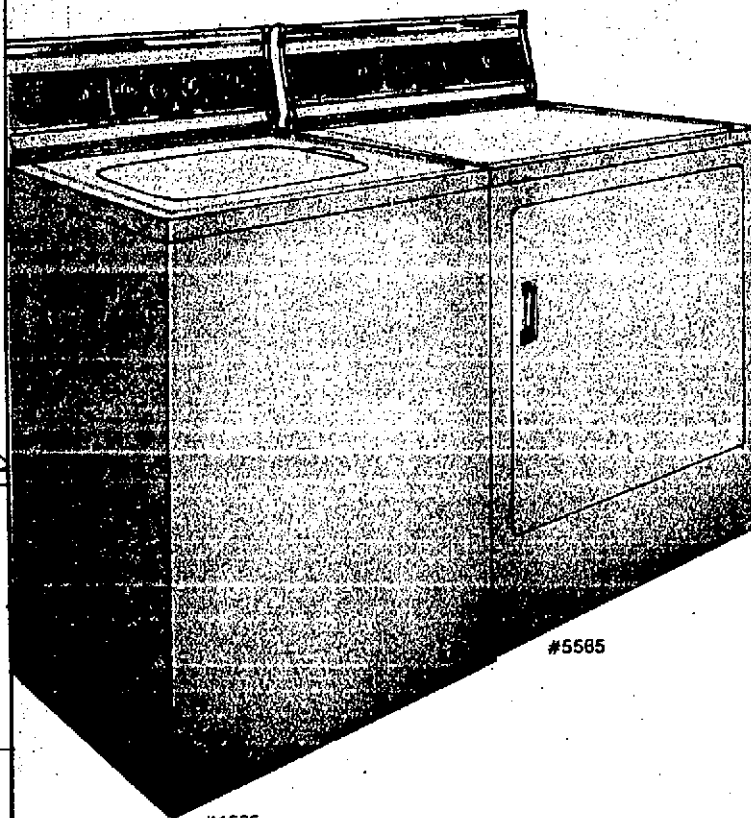
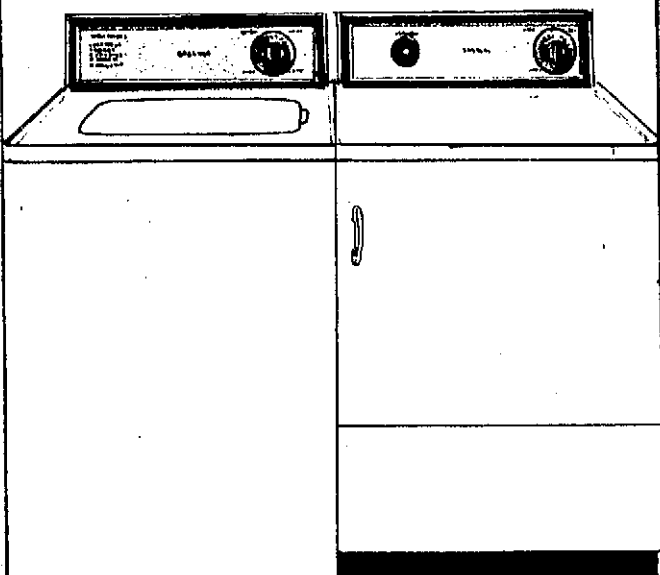
Everyday low prices.

\$199

Economy Automatic washer. Two-cycle timer with five built-in wash/rinse temperature combinations. Dripless lid and top with porcelainized enamel finish. White. #1600

\$189

2-cycle gas dryer with fuel-saving glow bar ignition. Choose 80-minute high heat normal cycle or 60-minute low heat cycle. Porcelainized enamel drum, removeable lint screen. White only. #5510



#1565

Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

Save \$60 on this washer/dryer pair.

Sale 339.95

Reg. 379.95. Programmed large capacity automatic washer. Eight fabric wash programs, two soak settings plus dispensers for detergent, fabric softener and bleach. Dripless lid and top. Avocado or harvest gold. #5565

Sale 289.95

Reg. 309.95. Large capacity automatic gas dryer with six drying programs and optional time cycle, wrinkle minder, end-of-cycle cool-down and adjustable end-of-cycle signal. Energy-saving glow bar ignition. In white or decorator colors. #5585

Big savings on these ranges.

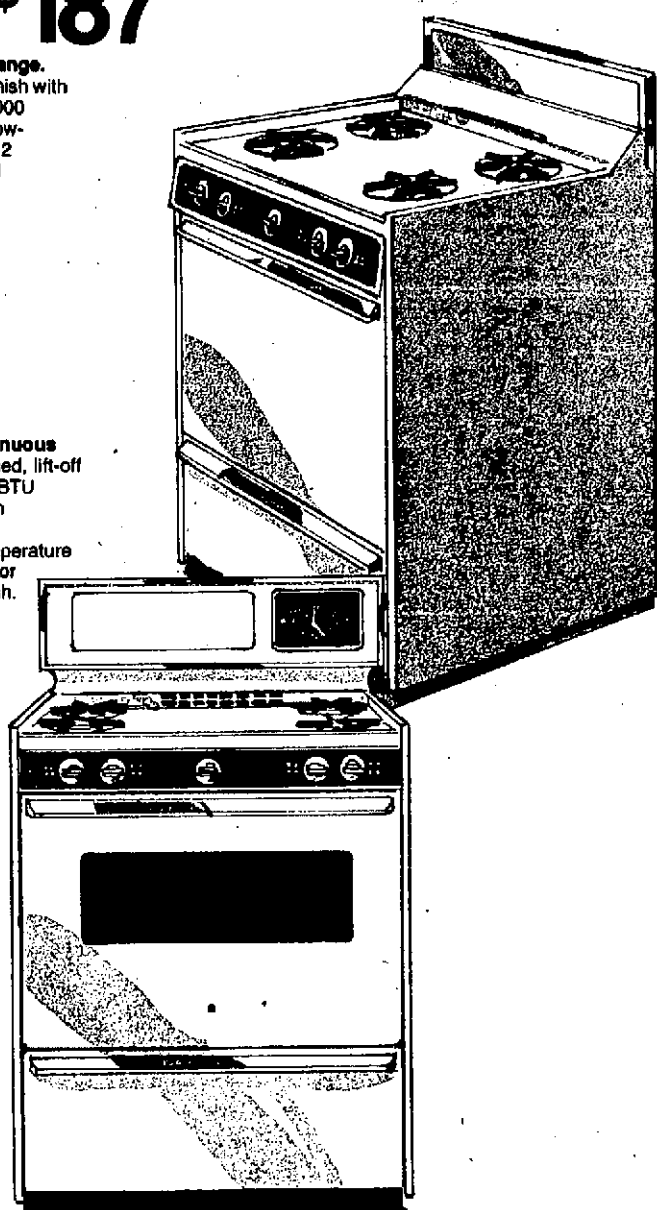
Sale \$187

Reg. 199.95. 30-in. gas range. All porcelainized enamel finish with chrome trim. Four big 10,000 BTU burners, matchless low-temperature oven control, 2 adjustable oven racks and removable insulated oven bottom. White. #2612

Sale \$289

Reg. 319.95. 30-in. continuous clean gas range. Recessed, lift-off cooktop with four 10,000 BTU burners. Continuous clean oven cleans itself while it cooks. Matchless low temperature oven control. White or color porcelainized enamel finish. #2626

Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.



Dishwasher savings.

Save \$30

Sale 259.95. Reg. 289.95. 5-cycle convertible dishwasher.

- normal wash with heated dry
 - normal wash with overnight dry
 - rinse only
 - super wash with heated dry
 - super wash with overnight dry
- Can be used free-standing now, installed later under counter. Sound deadening insulation, decorator color side panels and cutting board top with natural hardwood veneer. #3640

5-cycle built-in type dishwasher. #4640. Reg. 279.95. Sale 249.95

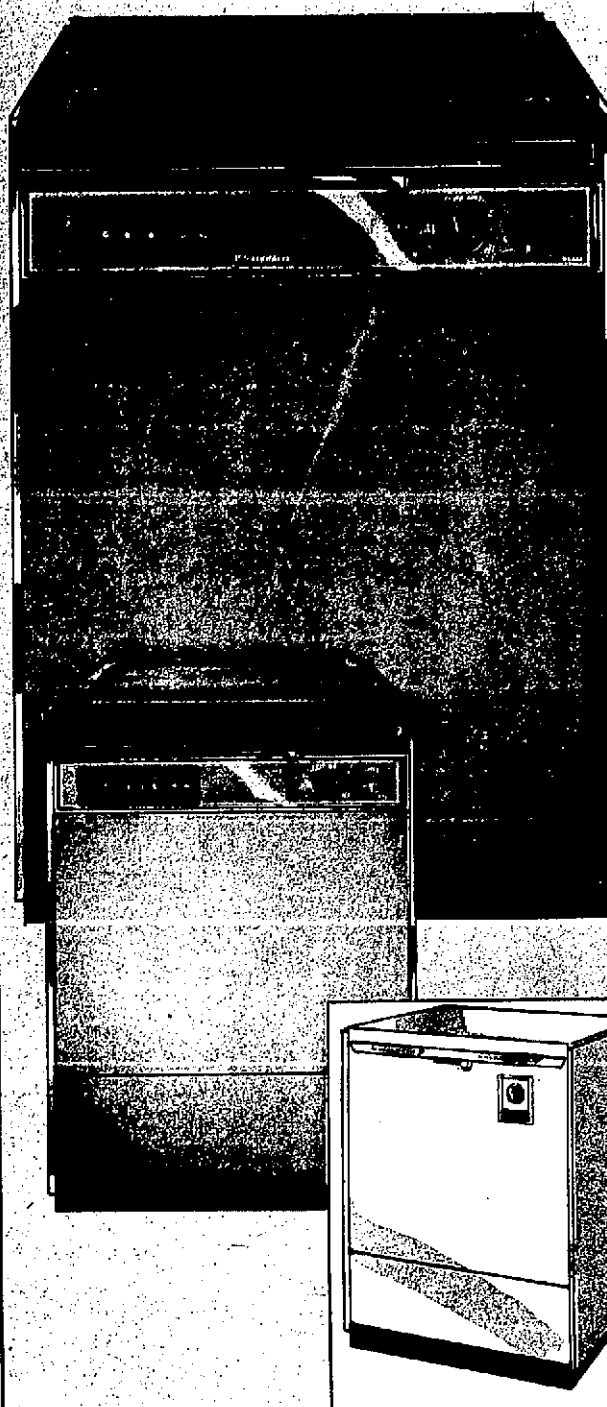
Save \$40

Sale 289.95. Reg. 329.95. 9-cycle convertible dishwasher. All the settings of #3640 plus Sani-super wash with overnight dry, Sani-super wash with power dry, gentle wash with overnight dry and gentle wash with power dry. 1000 watt sealed heater for Sani cycle, sound deadening insulation, decorator side panels and laminated natural maple cutting board top. #3650

9-cycle built-in type dishwasher. #4650. Reg. 319.95. Sale 279.95

Sale \$179

Reg. \$199. 1-cycle economy portable dishwasher. Moves easily on four large casters, has 60-in. cord with 3-prong plug. Flood protecting float switch. White porcelainized enamel finish. #3411



Save on these new microwave ovens.

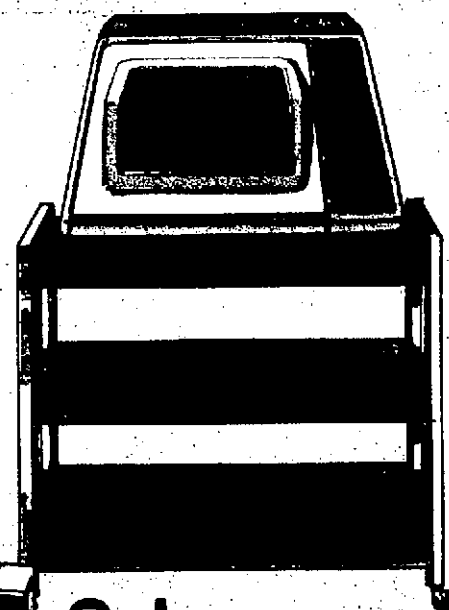
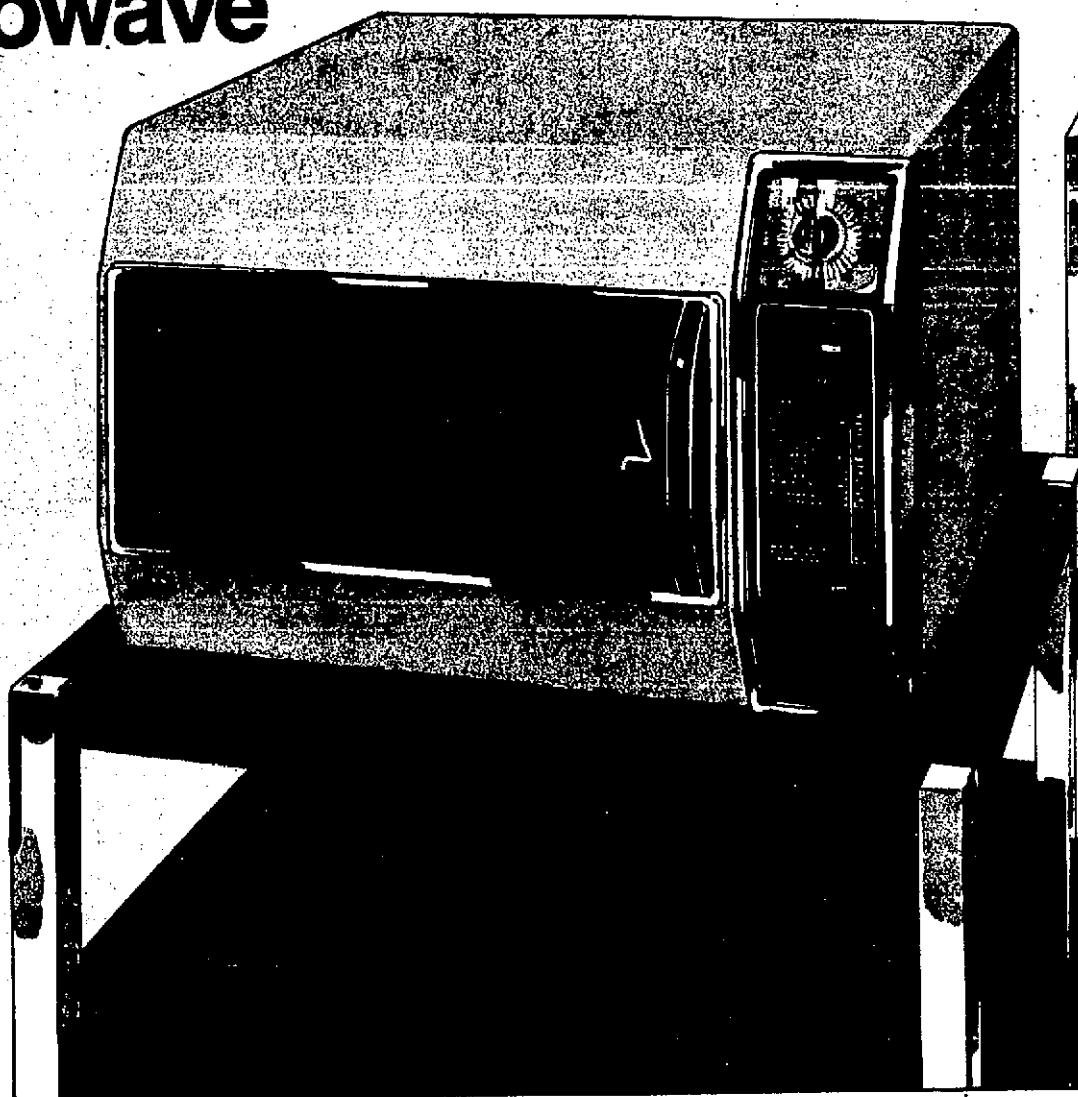
- big 1.3 cu. ft. oven
- dual power settings for cook and defrost
- end-of-cycle signal
- interior light

Sale \$299

Reg. 319.95. 625-watt microwave oven with dual power settings for cooking and defrosting. 0 to 25-minute timer, acrylic coated oven cavity. Power-on indicator light and end-of-cycle signal. Includes microwave cookbook. #5630

44.95

Microwave oven cart with butcher block look vinyl/veneer finish. Brushed chrome corner posts with locking 3-in. casters. Enclosed storage compartment with lift-up door. Easily assembled. #9565



Sale \$199

Reg. 219.95. 500-watt low-profile microwave oven. 47-cu.ft. oven with 15-minute, 2-stage timer. Top and front window for multi-sided cooking observation. 3-position lift-up door, end-of-cycle signal and power-on indicator light. Acrylic coated cavity liner. Cookbook included. #5610

24.95

Easy-to-assemble microwave oven cart. Three woodgrain fiberboard shelves with bright chrome plated steel frame. Four big casters. Accommodates all JCPenney microwave ovens. #9500

JCPenney

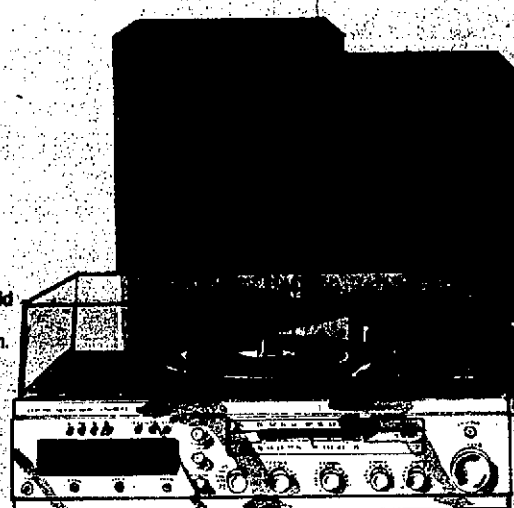


59.95

Solid state stereo record player with 3-speed, 8-in. turntable, ceramic cartridge and sapphire stylus. Two 5-in. speakers in separate cabinets. Dust cover and 45 r.p.m. adapter included. #1103

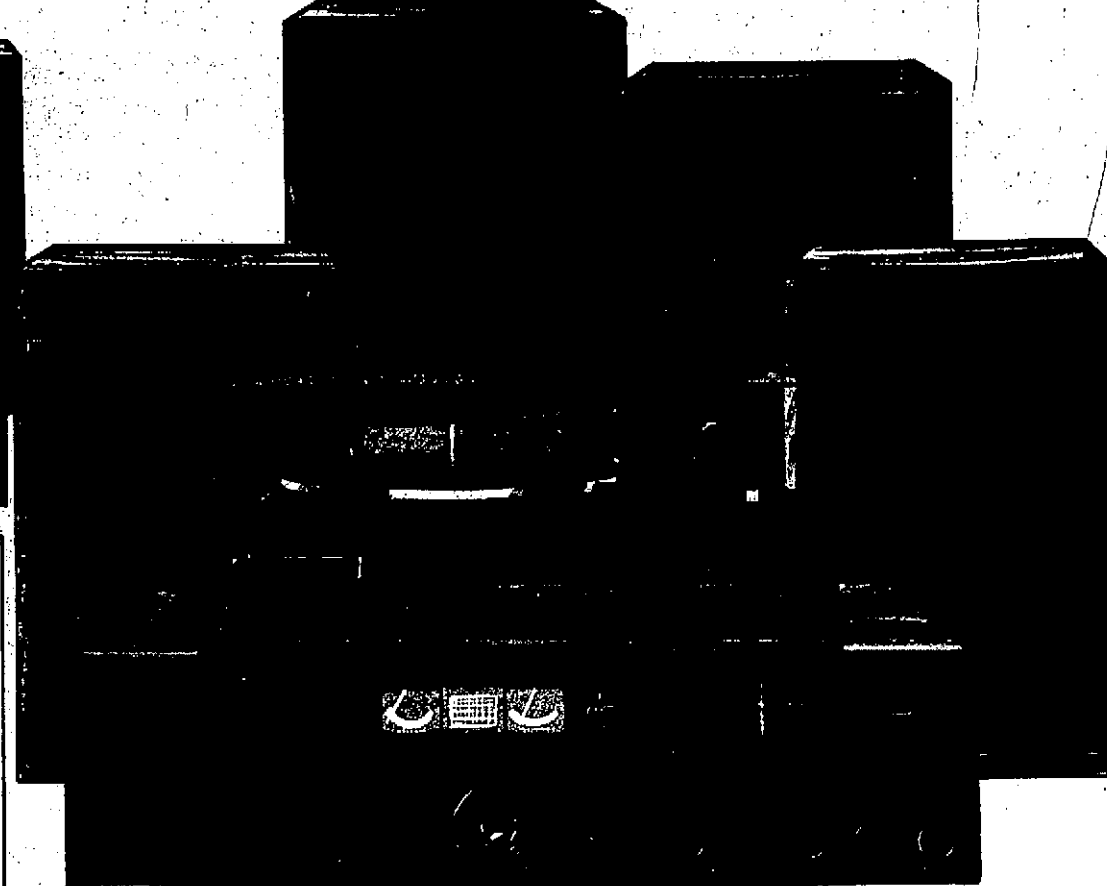
Save 30.95

Sale \$140. Reg. 179.95. Stereo component set with tape player/recorder. All solid state chassis with stereo indicator light and AFC switch. BSR 120 R2 11-in. turntable with ceramic cartridge and diamond/sapphire needle. #1745



Save \$30

Sale 185.95. Reg. 219.95. Solid state stereo component set with 6-track play and record. Manual and automatic channel selection with channel indicator lights. 11-in. 3-speed turntable with ceramic cartridge and diamond/sapphire needle. Receives AM/FM stereo; stereo indicator light. #1750



Save 160.90 on this 4-channel component set.

Closeout! \$289

Orig. 449.90. 4-channel tuner/amplifier, 8-track tape player/recorder and record changer. All solid state chassis with joy stick balance control, stereo indicator light and two VU meters. Tape deck features 4-channel play and 2-channel record. Record changer has 11-in. turntable, CD-4 demodulator and semi-conductor cartridge. Four speakers. Wood cabinets with woodgrain vinyl finish. #1803/3600. Quantities limited.

Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

Big bargains on quality radios.

29.95

AM/FM digital clock radio with leaf type movement. Slide tone and volume controls; 180-min. sleep switch; walnut grain plastic cabinet. #3763



Sale 24.88

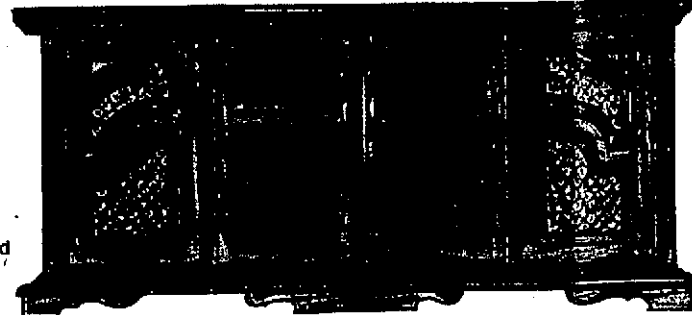
Reg. 29.95. AM/FM radio with 6-in. speaker, slide type volume and tone controls, and built-in AFC on FM. High impact plastic cabinet. #5358

22.95

AM/FM radio with slide rule tuning, built-in AFC and 4-in. speaker. Woodgrain plastic cabinet. #5355

Sale \$229

Reg. 269.95. Early American style console stereo with 6-track tape player/recorder, AM/FM stereo receiver and full-size 3-speed turntable. Simulated oak vinyl finish over wood products. #5208



Tremendous savings on console TVs.

Save \$100

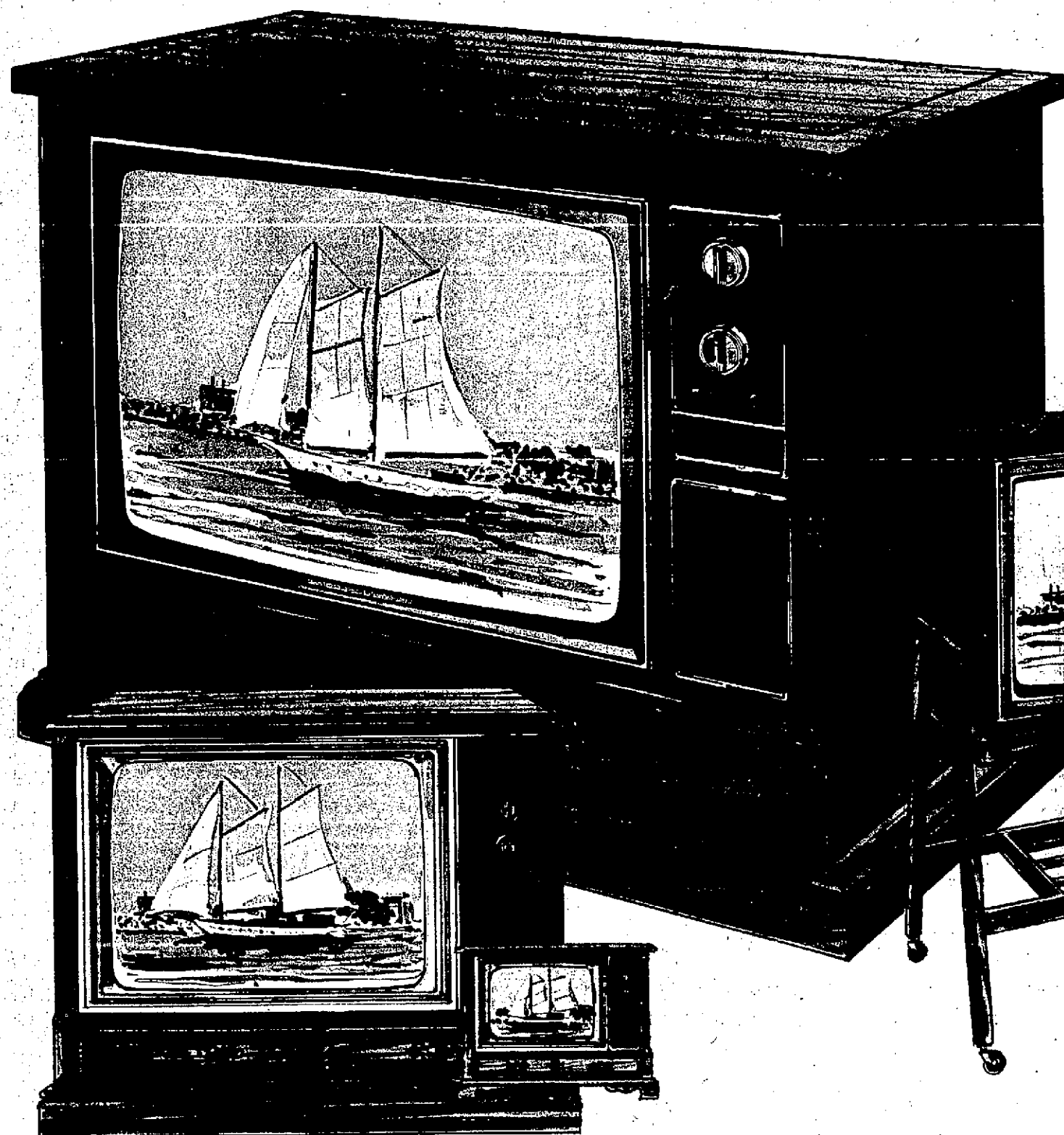
Sale \$499. Reg. \$599.95. 25-in.* solid state color console TV. Chroma-Brite® negative black matrix picture tube, Chroma-Loc® controls for color, tint, contrast and brightness. Automatic fine tuning and color purifier. Mediterranean style cabinet with simulated pecan finish. #4919

Save \$60

Sale \$79.95. Reg. \$39.95. 25-in.* solid state color console TV. Chroma-Brite® negative black matrix picture tube, Chroma-Loc® controls for color, tint, brightness and contrast. Hardwood cabinet in Mediterranean style with simulated pecan finish or Early American style with simulated maple finish. #4901/4902

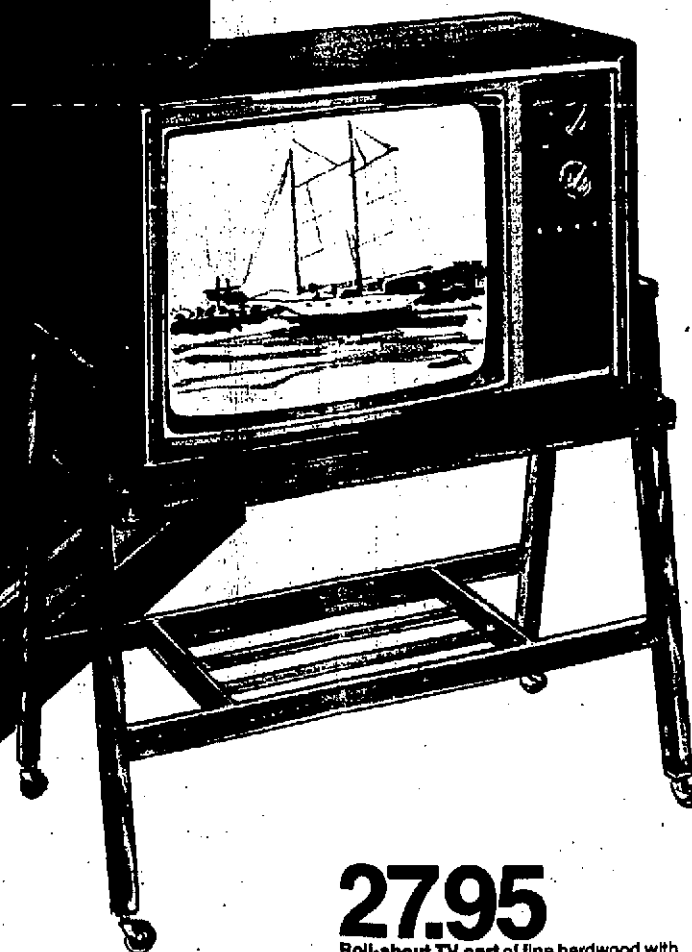
*Picture measured diagonally.

Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.



Save \$50

Sale \$19.95. Reg. 69.95. 19-in.* solid state table model TV. All modular construction. Chroma-Loc® controls for color, tint, brightness and contrast. Chroma-Brite® negative black matrix picture tube. #2211



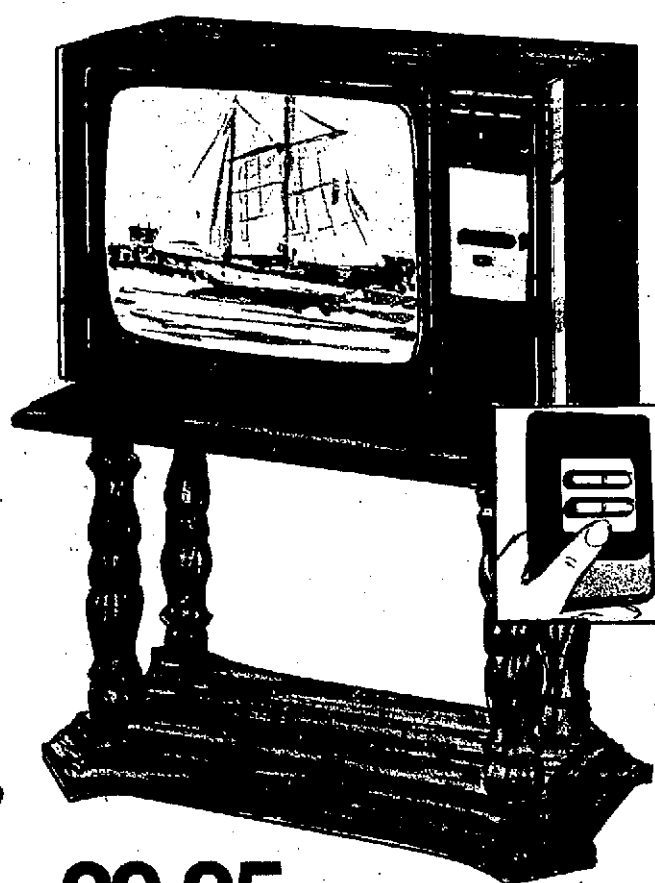
27.95

Roll-about TV cart of fine hardwood with mar-resistant vinyl top. 2 1/2-in. carpet casters, durable rubbed lacquer finish. #6785

*Picture measured diagonally.

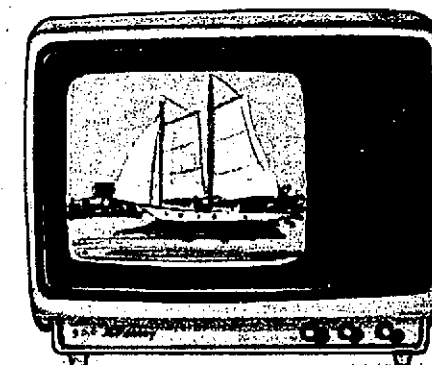
Sale 479.95

Reg. \$19.95. Remote control 19-in.* color TV with wireless remote control. Adjust on/off, volume, and channel selection from anywhere in the room. Chroma-Brite® negative black matrix picture tube, Chroma-Loc® controls for color and tint. #2847



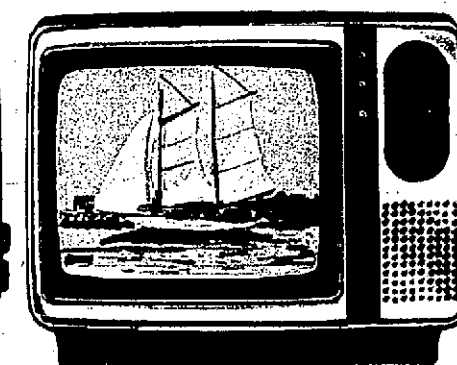
29.95

Mediterranean style TV stand. Durable, mar-resistant polyethylene base and spindles. Top of wood products with simulated pecan finish. #6744



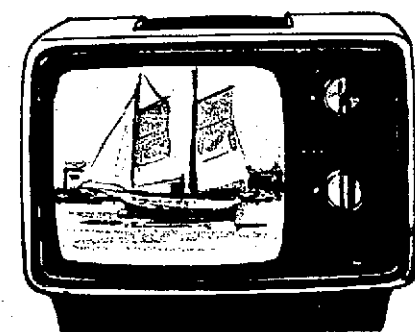
Save \$30

Sale \$219. Reg. \$249. 9-in.* color portable TV. Solid state modular chassis with integrated circuit design. Automatic fine tuning and color purifier. High-impact plastic cabinet. #2009



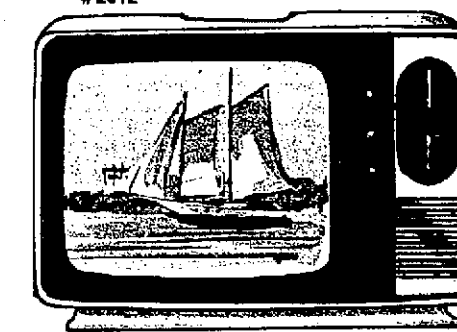
Save \$40

Sale \$269.95. Reg. 309.95. 12-in.* solid state color portable TV. Chroma-Brite® negative black matrix picture tube, Chroma-Loc® controls for color and tint. Automatic fine tuning and color purifier. Walnut grain high-impact plastic cabinet. #2012



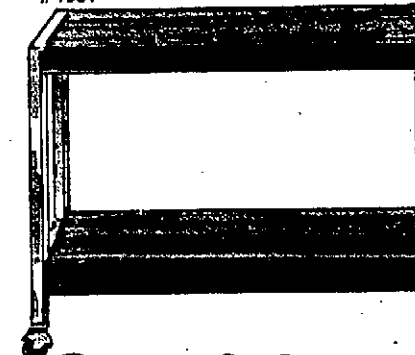
Sale \$88

Reg. \$94. 9-in.* portable black-and-white TV. 100% solid state modular chassis with fully integrated circuit sound module. Stay-set volume control, memory VHF fine tuning. #1001



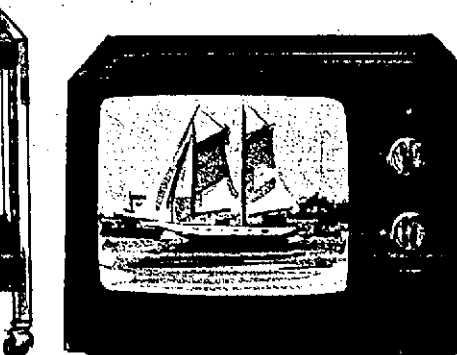
Sale \$94

Reg. \$99.95. 12-in.* black-and-white solid state portable TV. Three integrated circuits with detent UHF and VHF tuning. White cabinet of high impact plastic. #1022



Special 34.99

Multi-purpose tables. Chrome steel frames, simulated walnut top and bottom shelves. Perfect for TV's, stereo components or microwave ovens. Choose 26 in. height or 34 in. height. Both are 27 in. wide by 18 in. deep. #2527/2427. Quantities limited.



Sale 109.95

Reg. 119.95. 12-in.* portable black-and-white TV. Solid state modular chassis with integrated circuit sound module. Cabinet of rosewood grained plastic. #1019

*Picture measured diagonally.

JCPenney

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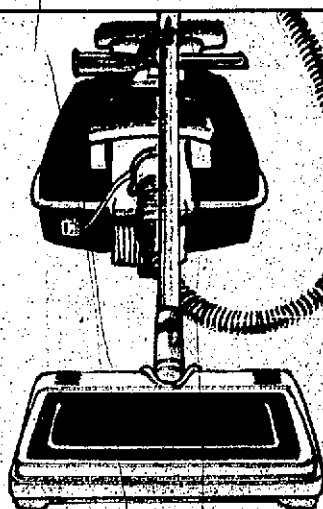
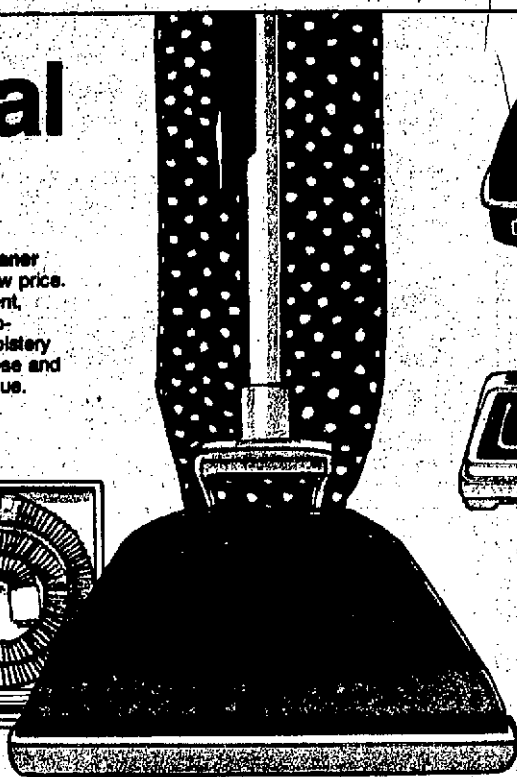
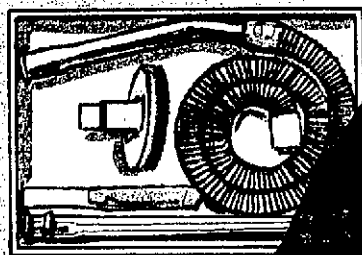
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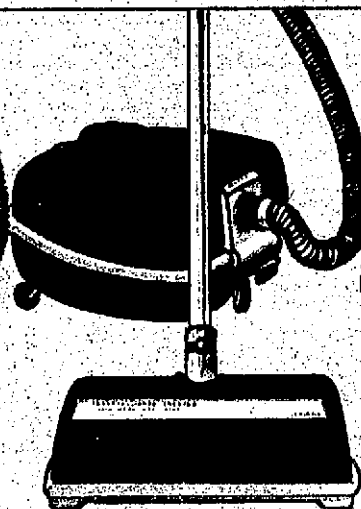
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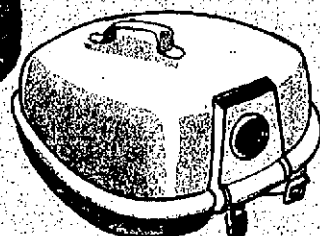
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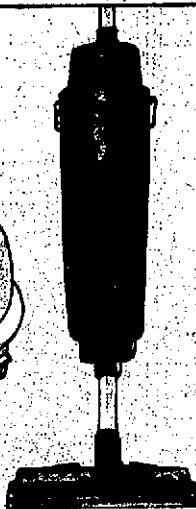
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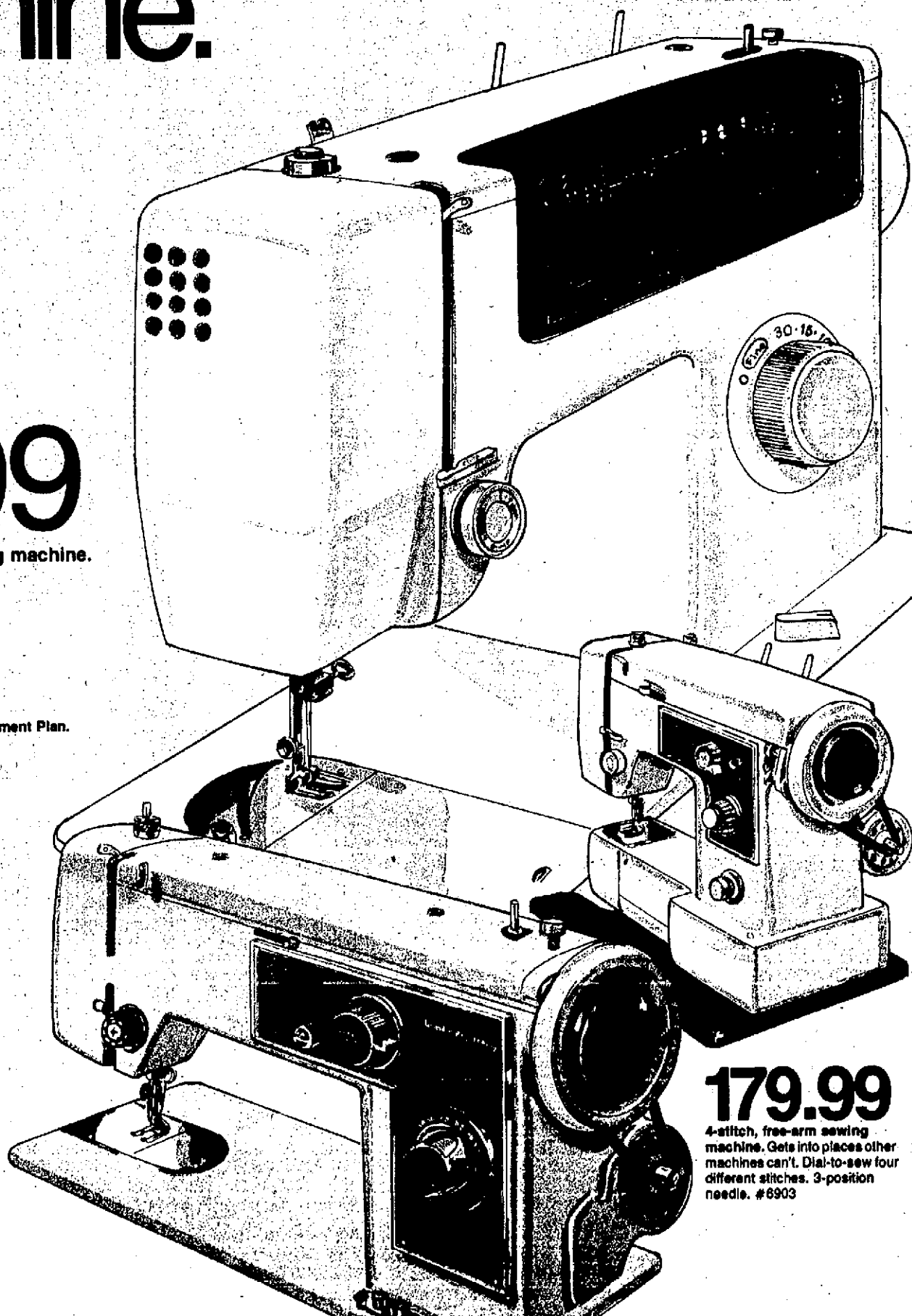
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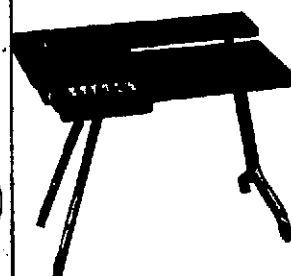
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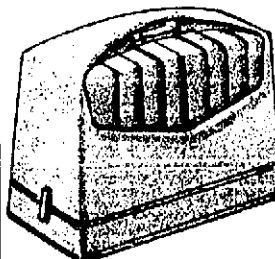
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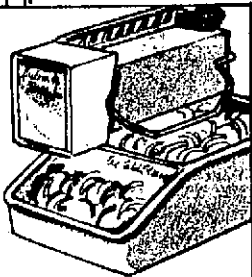
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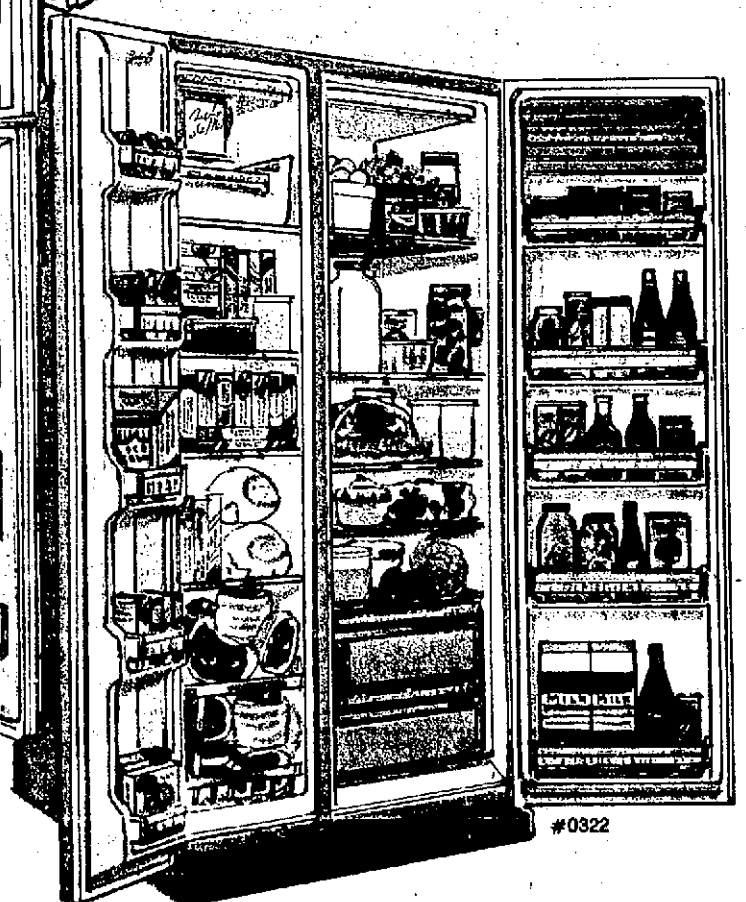
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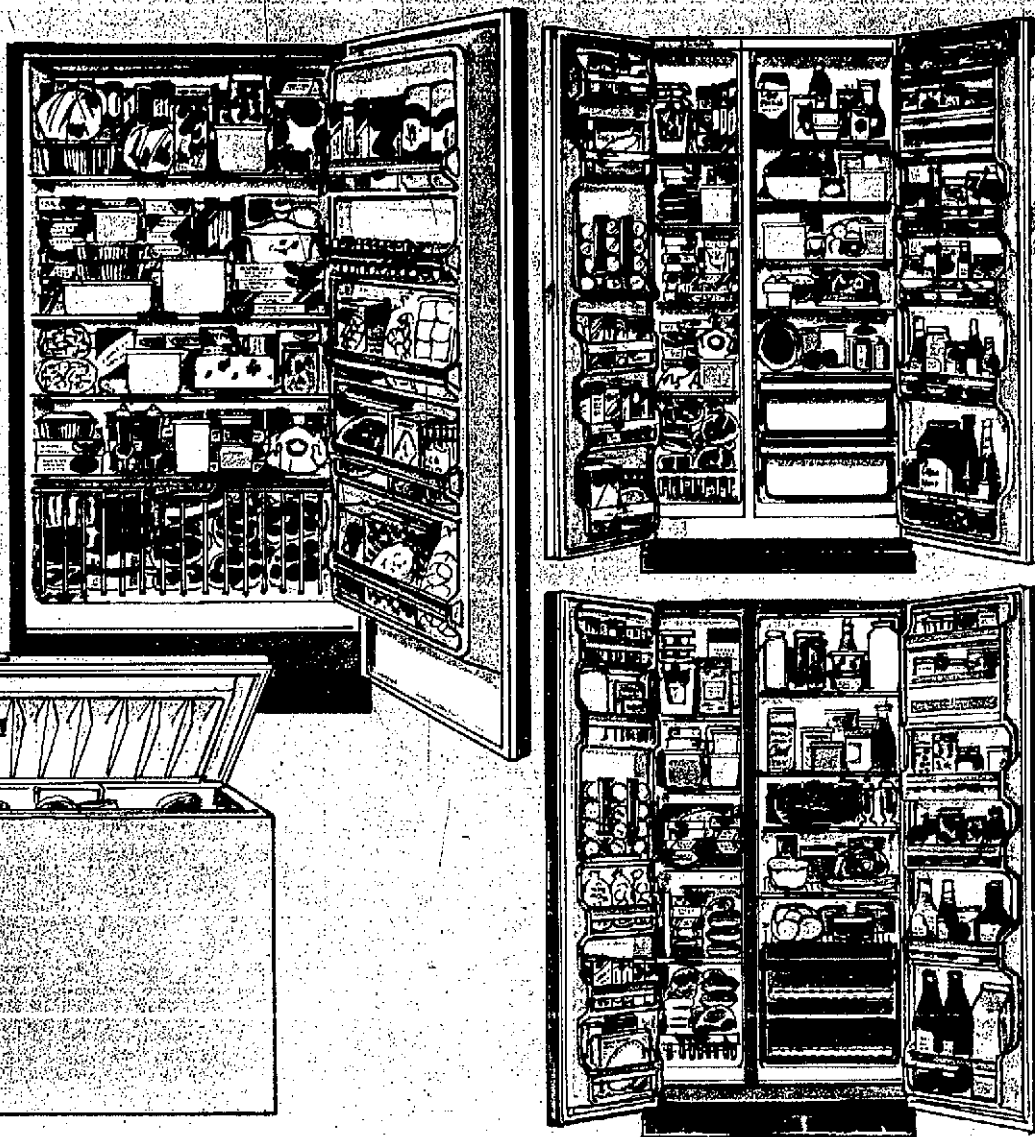
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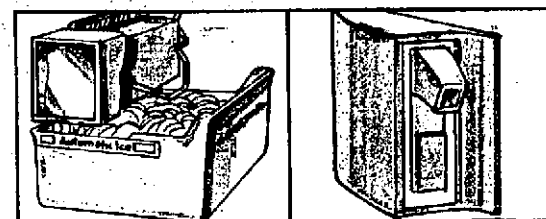
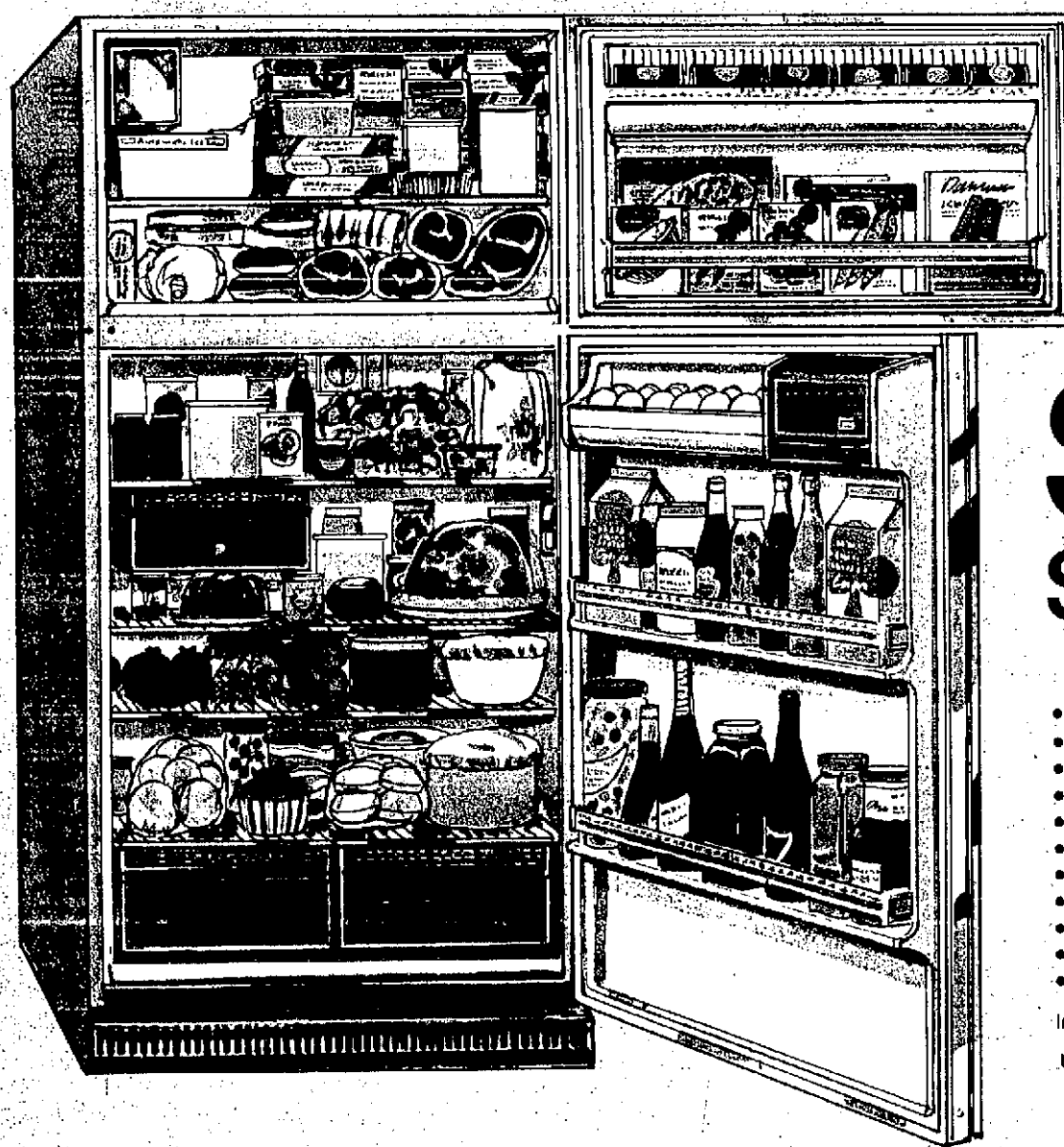
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Pretty faces
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(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Ace commentator with few faults— that's Bud Collins

By BOB MARTIN, TV-Radio Editor

To tennis fans who like to watch the sport on television, the face of Bud Collins is as familiar as those of such TV stars as Carroll O'Connor, Redd Foxx, Mary Tyler Moore, Carol Burnett and Henry Winkler.

Bud's toothy countenance shows up more hours on the tube these days than the faces of those comedic superstars, and sometimes he's even funnier as he zings a player, a TV colleague or the tennis brass.

In an era when tennis is booming, both on and off the tube, Bud Collins, affectionately known as the Boston Hacker, is the game's No. 1 commentator.

As a tennis announcer both for NBC and PBS (Public Broadcasting Service), he covers tournaments from Melbourne to Monte Carlo to Maui. He has the kind of job that other tennis nuts would give almost anything to have. Even, say, 30 points a game to every other hacker they play for the next 10 years.

Bud knows everyone in tennis, and all the players and fans recognize his smiling face and balding dome, which somehow reminds one of a tennis ball that has been batted around so long that all the fuzz has rubbed off.



BUD COLLINS

Photo by Russ Adams

With his wide TV exposure, Bud's a bigger celebrity than all but the top stars at the tournaments he covers.

I had the opportunity to interview the globe-circling telecaster earlier this month at the \$100,000 Island Holidays Pro Tennis Classic at the Royal Lahaina resort on Hawaii's island of Maui. Bud and his PBS associate, Donald Dell, were there to cover the semifinals and finals action for the public broadcasting network, which beamed the action back live to the mainland via satellite.

As we nibbled on fresh pineapple slices in the players-and-press tent in one corner of the new Royal Lahaina Tennis Stadium, and only occasionally looked down on the Stan Smith-Bob Lutz vs. Roscoe Tanner-Dick Stockton doubles match in progress, Collins told me a bit about his nomadic life.

"I'VE BEEN traveling 80 per cent of the year, and I think I've had just two weekends off," said Bud, who in addition to his television chores writes a weekly column for the Boston Globe; covers a few of the biggest tournaments for that paper on a daily basis; contributes regularly to the monthly World Tennis magazine, and writes books about tennis players.

It was a Friday afternoon, and he had already taped the Ashe-Stan Smith and John Newcombe-Harold Solomon quarter-final singles matches for use in case the televised coverage on Saturday or Sunday were to run short.

That morning he had conducted a press tournament — which he is likely to do wherever he goes — and earlier in the week the extroverted telecaster-newsman had run a tournament for wives of the pro players. For the round-robin press meet, in which Bud himself competed, he divided the contestants into eight groups with such names as "the transvestites," "the pederasts," "the fags," "the idiots" and "the mothers."

It might be pointed out, also, that Bud showed up 40 minutes late for his own tournament, but, then, they say you're supposed to throw your watch away when you're in Hawaii.

From Maui, Bud was to return to his home in Boston for a few days before heading for his next TV assignment — the finals of the \$200,000 Colgate Inaugural at Palm Springs, which he will cover for NBC on Saturday, Oct. 23.



TENNIS IS BOOMING, on and off TV, and sometimes it seems there are more players on the tube than necessary, just as there are too many players on one side of the net in this cartoon drawn by Tom Crabtree. Competing in a televised mixed doubles meet last May were Tony Trabert, Billie Jean King and, on the other side of the net, Torben Ulrich, Vic Seixas, Martina Navratilova, Virginia Wade and Pancho Segura.

"Billie Jean King will be making her singles comeback, and it should be interesting," he said of the biggest-moment women's event in tennis history.

COLLINS, who disclosed that three-time Wimbledon champion John Newcombe will be joining him as his partner on NBC telecasts next year, covered Wimbledon and the French and Italian Championships for NBC this year, as well as the World Championship Tennis singles and doubles playoffs and 10 weeks of Avis Challenge Cup matches in Hawaii.

For the PBS, he has done a dozen or so Grand Prix tournaments. Still coming up for him this year are the Grand Masters final (for stars 45 and over) in Puerto Rico in November, the International Mixed Doubles Championships in Dallas in November and probably (if sponsorship is obtained) the Grand Prix Masters playoffs in December in Houston.

Asked whether NBC or PBS has first call on his services, Bud replied: "I'm a freelance — it's whoever gets there first." He said that NBC, which he has been with for five years, pays about three times as much as PBS. "But PBS is my first love — we pioneered tennis on television," he added.

Noted for his sense of humor and his bright-colored clothes, as well as his knowledge of tennis and friendship with

many players, Bud got started as a TV tennis announcer in 1963 on WGBH in Boston, a public television station which started covering the National Doubles Championships at the Longwood Cricket Club. Collins, who had played tennis at Baldwin-Wallace and coached at Brandeis University, wrote tennis (and other sports) for the Boston Herald at the time.

In 1964 he broadcast the U.S. Open at Forest Hills for NBC for \$200, and by 1968 he was doing the National Doubles for the public TV network and had begun a five year stint as tennis announcer for CBS. In 1972 he started covering Wimbledon and other tournaments for NBC — he worked on CBS, NBC and PBS that year — and he has been with NBC, as well as PBS, ever since.

"HAS THERE been too much tennis on television the last couple of years?" Collins was asked.

"Oh, yes," he quickly replied. "Especially the events staged especially for television and not shown live. The player associations will have to do something to prevent the overlapping of tennis programs on TV."

Bud even admitted he sometimes gets tired of watching tennis himself, but he does a good job of not showing it on the tube and, overall, he's still a net nut and crazy about the life he leads.

"It beats working," he conceded.

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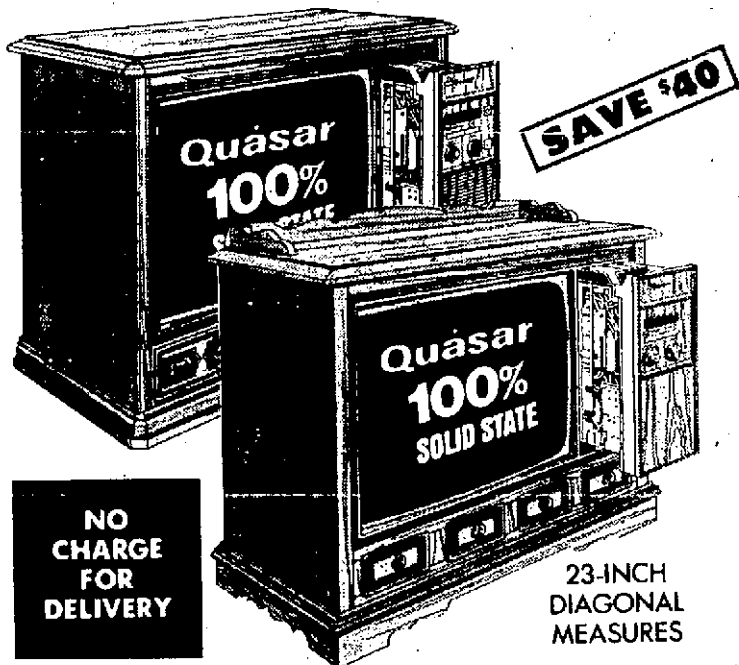
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BARBARA WALTERS

CRITICS' CORNER

By GARY DEEB
Chicago Tribune

ABC certainly won't agree, but from every journalistic standpoint the real star of its new Harry Reasoner-Barbara Walters evening newscast is Howard K. Smith.

That's right, friends. The desperate honchos at ABC News brought in Our Lady of Manhattan at a cool million a year. They even hiked Reasoner's annual take from a paltry \$250,000 to a respectable 400 thou. Smith? They treated him with a sort of benign neglect, thankful to have shoved him onto the

"background" as a commentator.

But after more than a week of Barbara's lisp, Harry's nasality, and a journalistically lackluster supporting cast of ABC correspondents; the only worthwhile element of the Reasoner-Walters duet is Smith's nightly opinion piece.

Apparently the mass nationwide audience feels much the same way—at least about Reasoner and Walters.

SINCE premiering the week of Oct. 4 to thumping ratings in New York,

Chicago and Los Angeles, the "Harry & Babs Show" has slumped to just a shade above the viewership previously registered by the Reasoner solo newscast.

And while it's still too early to get a solid fix on just where the ratings eventually will level off, it seems clear that the ferociously ballyhooed debut of Walters as a nightly news anchor paid off for only a day or two. Most curiosity seekers quickly scurried back to Walter Cronkite on CBS or John Chancellor at NBC.

It's also evident that a mediocre newscast is a mediocre newscast—even when dressed up in fancy wrapping, pretty bows, and cutesy-poo dialogue by the principal performers.

IN THE final analysis, that's what's so disturbing about the Reasoner-Walters program. It's less a newscast than a showcase for its stars, particularly Walters.

See Barbara flutter her eyelashes and read a story without pronouncing her R's. See Harry smile paternally and chat with Barbara. See Barbara plow through one of her "exclusive" interviews.

Ah, yes. The interviews. Walters has quizzed

(Continued Page 9)

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Is beauty a must for TV news job?

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY

WASHINGTON — There is an old saying that every Hungarian has an Uncle Sandor. The typical Uncle Sandor is middle-aged or more, has wisdom, wry humor—and would never be mistaken for Paul Newman.

There is a character actor on the "Barney Miller" television program who is the personification of everyone's Uncle Sandor. The actor, who plays a policeman, is a cynical sourpuss, filled with wordly knowledge that does him no good. He is a homely man, who has become the newest adored one of thousands of young women who are bored to death with the plasticized male and female glamorous beings who are on many televised news programs.

Someday, some of the moguls of the television networks, who seem to be solid sawdust from ear to ear, are going to employ the character actor on the "Barney Miller" show, or Uncle Sandor, as a newscaster.

If H. L. Mencken were alive, what a formidable newscaster he would be—except he might disdain such a job. He loved newspapers, magazines and books.

PHYSICAL beauty and youth seem increasingly to be regarded as necessary factors by some television executives.

According to NBC News officials, Tom Brokaw, now the star and host of "Today," is the replacement for Barbara Walters, who resigned from the program last spring to accept an offer of \$1 million annually from ABC News.

Brokaw is a serious and gifted newscaster, but he



JANE PAULEY

is so perfect in appearance and manner that he appears to be programmed and operated by computer. Perhaps it is because he is new at his job, but he seems completely devoid of warmth and humor.

As many Washington women view it, male chauvinism is also flourishing like the green bay tree in television and everywhere else. Some women reporters believe that if impartial justice had been in effect, the successor to Barbara Walters on NBC's "Today" program would have been Betty Furness or Catherine Mackin, of Washington.

MISS FURNESS, a former stage and film actress, an experienced newscaster, was special assistant for consumer affairs in a former presidential administration. She is sensible, hard working, dependable, and she has physical stamina. Throughout the years, Miss Furness has proved her competence.

The new woman member of the "Today" cast is Jane Pauley, 25, who was a newscaster in Chicago. She graduated in 1972 from Indiana University with a major in political science. In television for only three years, she was reportedly paid \$55,000 annually by the Chicago station, WMAQ-TV. She will receive about \$70,000 from "Today." Miss Pauley must be well qualified

to command a high salary considering her relatively short professional career. She is beautiful.

Several professional men, including journalists, were asked to comment on Miss Pauley's new job. They replied that although Miss Furness is a professional in newscasting, "she is not as pretty as Jane Pauley, and Betty just is not young enough." This answer infuriated Washington women.

One woman reporter said, "David Brinkley and Walter Cronkite are not exactly in the kindergarten group. Neither of them would take first prize in the 'Mr. Universe' contest. Presumably, they were selected for professional excellence."

MEN LAUGH at that retort. Some in the infor-

(Continued Page 8)



TOM BROKAW



BETTY FURNESS































Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING
Sunday, Oct. 17, 1976

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Radio Logs	23
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BOB MARTIN, Editor

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
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
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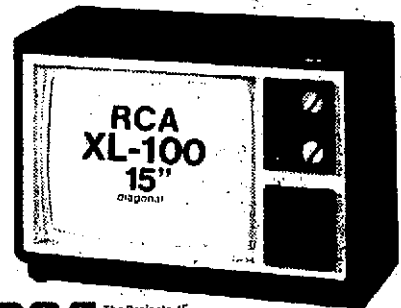
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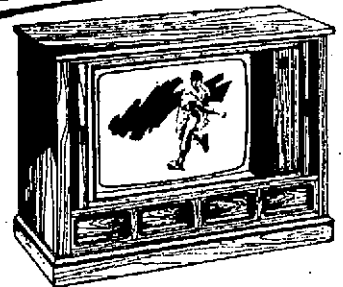
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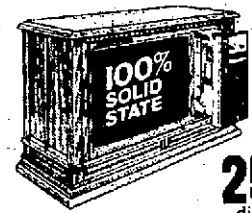
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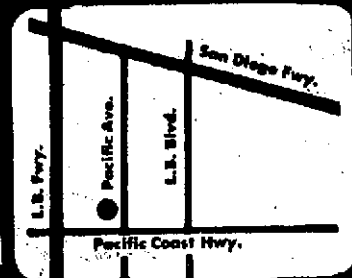
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Beverly Archer: new comedy find

By CAROL KLEIMAN
Chicago Tribune

If ratings mean anything, and A.C. Nielsen sure hopes they do, glamour, glitter, and gold soon may belong to Bev Archer, a little-known actress from Elmhurst, Ill.

She plays Lorraine, the outrageously funny daughter on ABC's "The Nancy Walker Show," an early season hit, according to the Nielsen ratings.

Glitter and gold may come her way, but glamour? Miss Archer considers herself, on and off the show, a plain Jane. She is tall for a woman, 5 feet 11 inches; very thin, 110 pounds; slightly buck-toothed; her nearsightedness is corrected by gold-framed "spinster" glasses; her thin hair is a nondescript brown; and her smile is off-center.

"In Hollywood," she says with dry humor, "I'm a 'typelet,' so to speak, a character actress. That means I'm not too attractive. In sitcoms like this show, where I'm a comedienne, it doesn't matter."

SOME PEOPLE say it adds to the humor. But Miss Archer, with great respect for individual ability, doesn't accept that picture.

"Norman Lear, who put the show together," she says, "has a habit of casting people who are talented. Lear will cast someone with talent even if she's good looking."

Beverly has a million one-liners like that, and she delivered them with confidence, in rapid-fire succession, just as if she were reading a script, while visiting relatives and friends in Chicago.

Her new part is all she can talk about, after discussing her dateless girlhood, her family, her happy marriage, and the long line of awful jobs that preceded her role as Lorraine.

"SITCOMS are a very specialized form of comedy," she says.

"It's hard trying to deliver jokes and be real people at the same time. Lear has surrounded Nancy Walker with a couple of odd people, myself included."

"The character I play is married, very married. I am just married. We are both 28. She is totally immersed in her marriage and children. She's almost



BEVERLY ARCHER

always depressed but it's OK because she enjoys it. She wouldn't know how to handle it if things went well.

"Lorraine has been married three years. I've been married for one year. She's had three children in three years. People ask me if I want children. God, no! At this point in my life, I say NEVER."

THOUGH Lorraine, as daughter, wife and mother, is totally neurotic, she does have a redeeming feature: "She spends 80 per cent of her time making her mother feel guilty about working, always being busy. Her mother doesn't have a chance."

Miss Archer says her relationship with her own mother isn't like that at all. "Mother was always home while we were growing up," she says. "Now she sells real estate."

The Archer family moved when Bev was 7. "I never thought of acting until I got to college age and it was the only thing that interested me in the catalogues," she says.

BEING PLAIN and getting paid for it is one thing. As a teen, it was hard. "When no one else is 5 feet 8 and you're 12, you're convinced you're going to be a 6-foot-5 freak. Now, I love being tall."

"I didn't always love (Continued Page 7)



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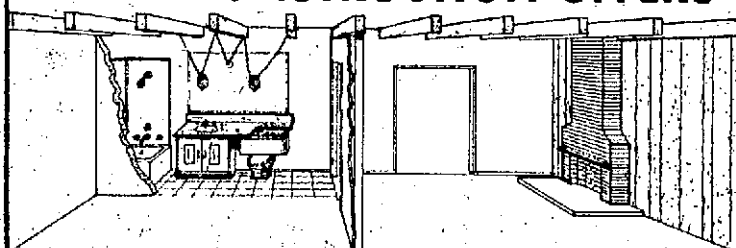
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Beverly Archer: new comedy find

(Continued from Page 6)

being plain. I wanted to be glamorous, especially at 17. I never had dates in high school, maybe two. In college, we went out in groups. My husband, Robert Bernard, also is an actor.

It took him a long time to convince me I was worthy of marrying! He's done a lot for me."

Armed with a degree in theater, Bev quickly realized "I was fit to do nothing. All my experience was playing the nurse in 16th Century dramas." She got a job with Abby-Rents. "It was so bad it drove me back to the theater."

LAST YEAR, she signed with a new agent who led her to Lorraine.

"The part's not fully realized yet," she adds. "We have to make Lorraine more three-dimensional, more than when she has a bad cold she really has a good time."

Nine scripts have been written; three more to go. "I'm so happy to be working every day in the same place until the show is over," she says. "You don't know what that means to an actress."

Airline viewing

ABC Sports has entered into an agreement with United Airlines to present highlights of the widely acclaimed 1976 Summer Olympic Games and "ABC's Wide World of Sports" as in-flight entertainment on specially designated flights.

She and her husband have just bought a house. She does the vacuuming; he does the shopping and cooking. "I don't have time now for anything, but I do try to jog to keep alive."

KEEPING alive is no problem for Miss Archer. She's on her way up.

"Right now nobody knows who I am." Next year, she'll be a household word and she knows it.

"I suppose I won't mind all that," she says, smiling. "People are selfish. We want all we can get. I guess it'll be great fun to be recognized on the street, if it happens."

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Got a question?

By BETTELOU
PETERSON
Knight News Service

Q. Almost all the female contestants on the game shows — "The Price Is Right," in particular — jump up and down when called on. Such similar response can only be pre-planned. L. F.

A. Don't point the finger only at the women — the guys jump around, too. Game show coordinators

look for enthusiastic extroverts when they're picking contestants. The game players are encouraged to show their enthusiasm. Most game show hosts have at least one horror story about being hurt by an overly eager contestant.

But Monty Hall, who dealt with the zanies on "Let's Make a Deal," says he can understand how "perfectly sane people go

berserk when they win." He won a tea set at a golf match once, and confesses he nearly knocked over Andy Williams, the tournament sponsor, rushing to grab it.

Q. "What's Happening" was really a super-with-in show. Why did ABC take it off the air? D. A.

A. It was strictly a summer series but ABC liked what they saw, liked viewer reaction. "What's

Happening" may happen again in midseason. And, by the way, CBS decided that the Jacksons deserve another chance, too. Though their summer show drew only marginal ratings, the network thinks it might do better with a few changes, like giving the littlest Jacksons, Janet and Randy, more to do.

Q. I see they've revived "Rin Tin Tin" on TV. He was a super dog. Tell me how old he was and when he died. FAN.

A. That's Rin Tin Tin IV and V, you're admiring in the TV show, descendants of the puppy owner Lee Duncan found in a trench in France in 1918 in World War I. The original Rin got into movies in the 1920s and helped Duncan make a fortune. The dog died of old age in 1932.

The dynasty went on with Rin Jr. in movies and Rin III the inspiration for the World War II K-9 Corps. "The Adventures of Rin Tin Tin" was on TV

Beauty a must for TV news?

(Continued from Page 4)

mation media say, "That is unrealistic. A woman must be young and beautiful enough to charm not only the viewers, but the famous men she interviews."

Catherine Mackin is not much older than Jane Pauley. She is young, extremely pretty, a natural blonde, a gifted television journalist respected by her colleagues. One male reporter said, "Yes, Yes! But she isn't as beautiful as Jane Pauley. Catherine Mackin didn't look sufficiently gorgeous at the political conventions wearing that 'Woman from Mars' electronic headgear."

Those are fighting

words to women who have covered national political conventions, and who know the physical exhaustion of such an assignment. Betty Furness was called the iron woman because she did commercials "live," hour after hour, for days, during several of these conventions.

"Why don't you women stop banging your heads against the stone walls of the world? That's the way the world is," a man told us.

Women had to bang their heads against the stone walls of prejudice for years before women members of the White House Correspondents Association were permitted to attend the association's dinners for the President of the United States. It was even longer before the National Press Club admitted women members.

Believe it or not, men can now become associate members of the Woman's National Democratic Club. Many men have already joined and attend regularly to hear the speakers, who come from all the arts and professions, as well as from our own government and from the foreign diplomatic corps.

So many men have joined the Washington Press Club that they form a large and welcome percentage of the club, which used to be "The Women's National Club."

the first sports on TV, back in the 1930s, when it was still experimental. Although the earliest TV goes back to the 1900s, the first regular TV transmissions in the United States were in 1939 from the New York World's Fair. World War II interrupted TV's development. The first regular shows came along in 1948, Ed Sullivan's, Arthur Godfrey's and Milton Berle's among them.

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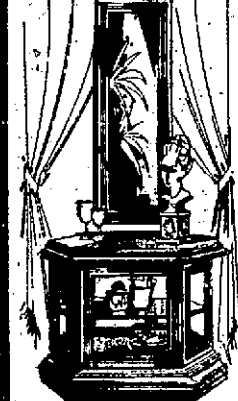
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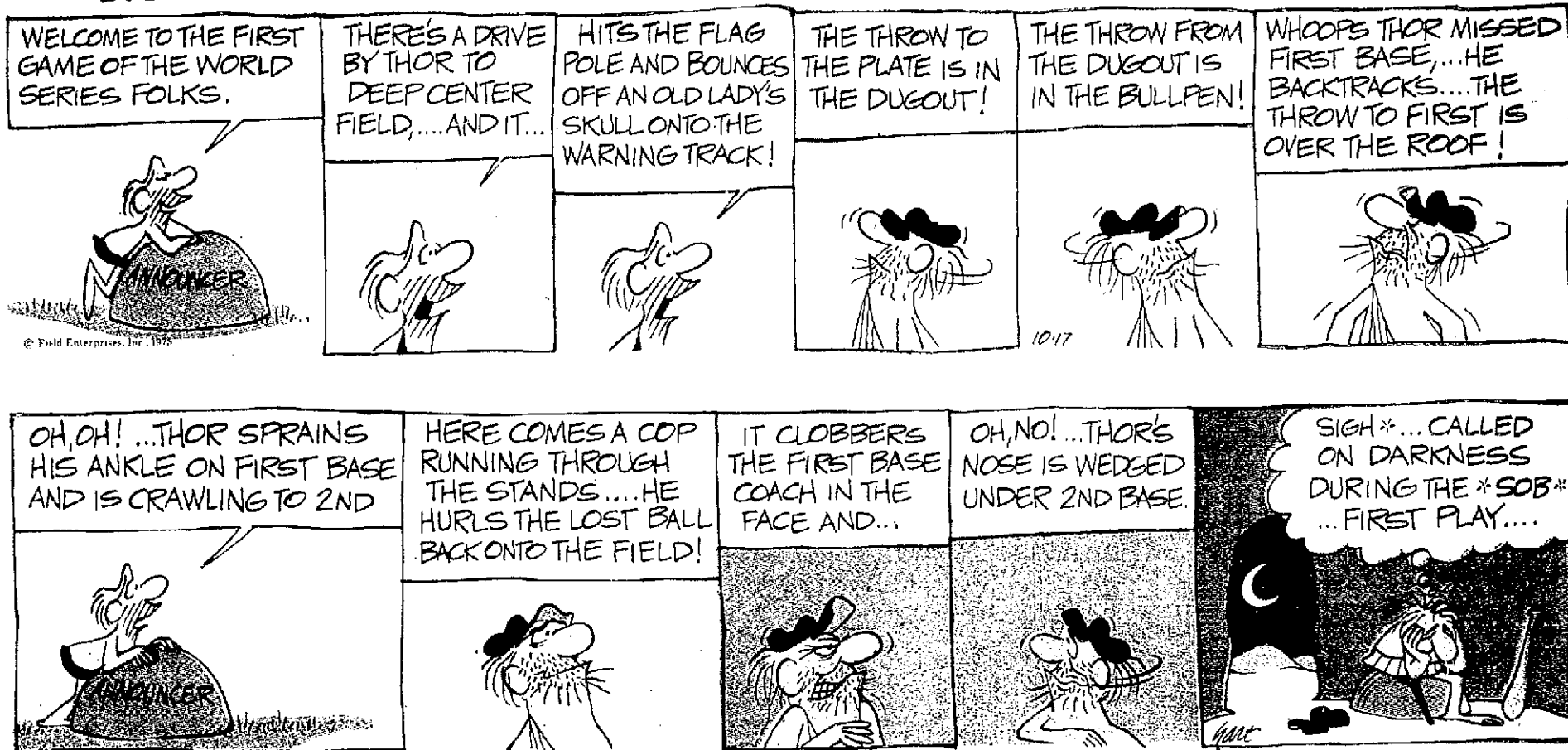
Third of 6 part series
TODAY IN COMICS

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
OCTOBER 17, 1976

35¢

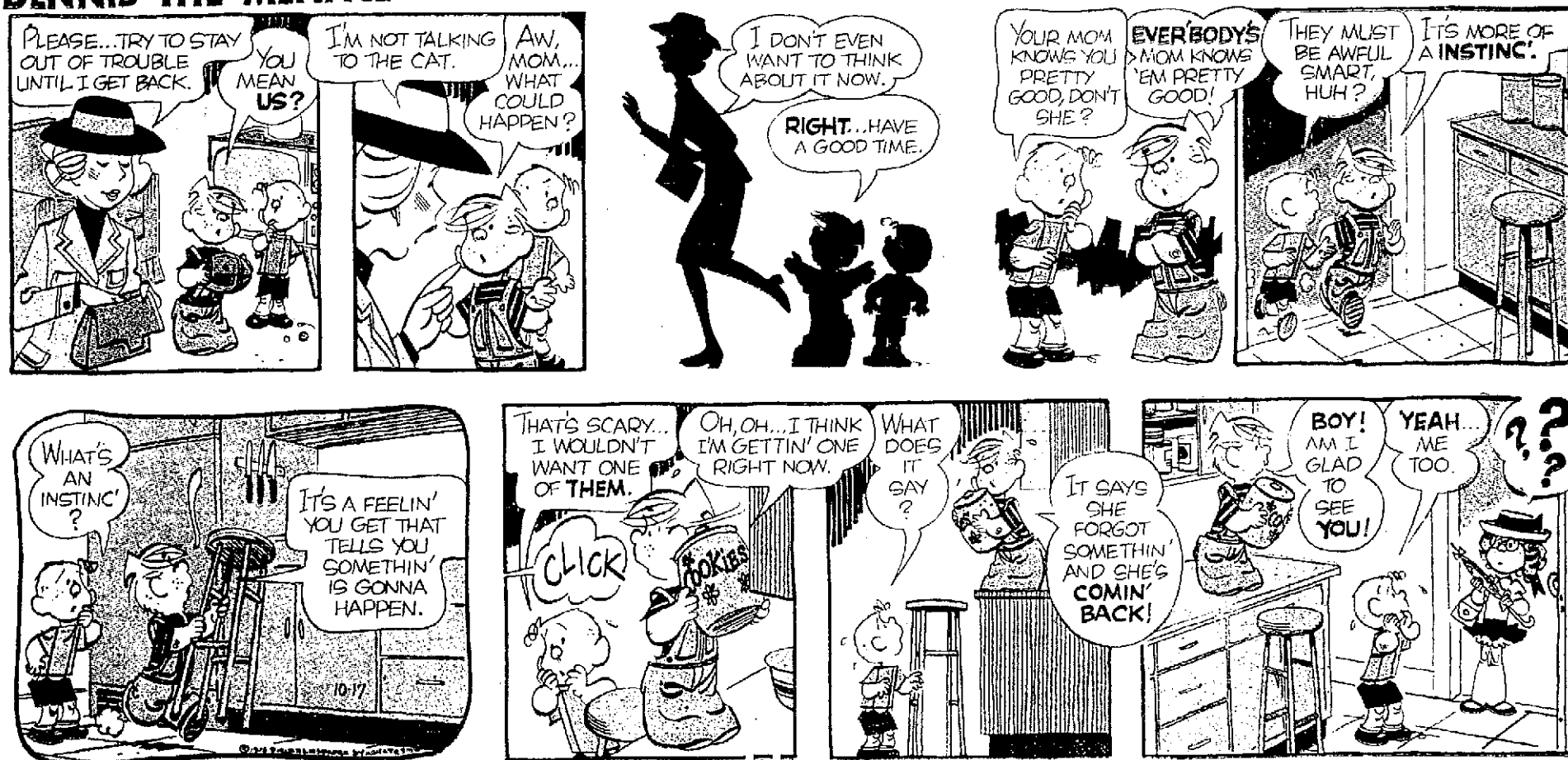
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



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RE-37

CRITICS' CORNER

(Continued from Page 4)

Anwar Sadat, Golda Meir and the Saudi Arabian ambassador to the United States. Each was an oppressive time-waster, contributing nothing of news value; just a chance for Babs to display that she's on a first-name basis with the political jet set.

THE FIRST Sadat interview was especially decadent. Every minute or so, Sadat would say: "... and I declare this to you, Barbara, for the first time." Hot scoop coming up, right?

Then he would drop a meaningless glob of information as Walters furrowed her brow and tried hard to look intense.

The pointless Walters interviews, naturally, steal precious time from the remainder of the newscast. To compound that problem, ABC is veering toward softer news coverage, bringing us "pocket book" items on how to save money, features on animals, and irrelevant chit-chat among Reasoner, Walters and reporters (who peep in on Harry and Barbara through a studio "news window").

In the face of all this cosmetic budge, Howard K. Smith slips in commentaries that, surprisingly, are the best I've heard on network TV in years.

SMITH, a former Rich-

ard Nixon advocate who obviously has gotten religion, has spent a lot of time lamenting the Ford-

Carter presidential contest. "Neither has the stature for the job," he declared one night. Later he compared Americans to the ancient Romans: "They had one Nero fiddling while Rome burned."

We have two. Alas, Smith's tightly written, easy-to-understand commentaries are in direct counterpoint to the rest of the Reasoner-Walters program. It looks like a newscast for folks who

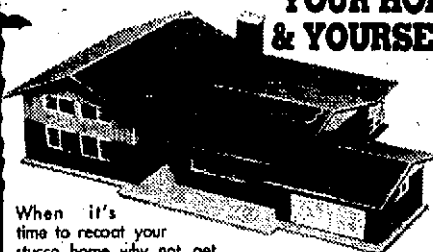
can't stomach the reality of the news, a slick network version of local happy-talk news programs. You can be sure Edward R. Murrow is spinning at 78 RPM.



FRANCESCA ANNIS, in the title role of the four-part "Madame Bovary," is attracted to two men other than her husband on tonight's (second) episode, at 9 on Ch. 28.

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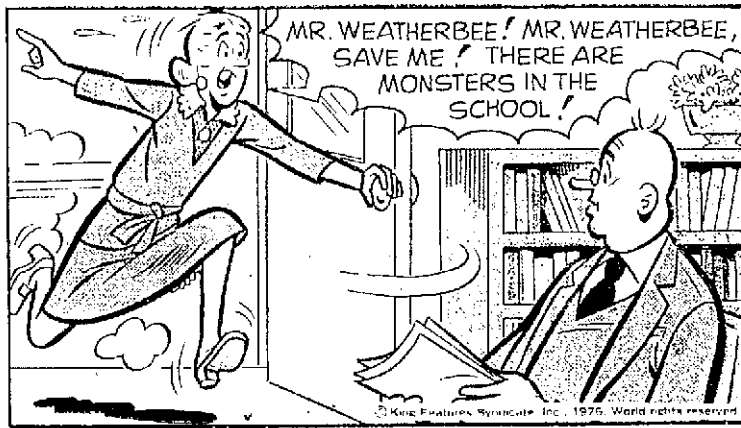
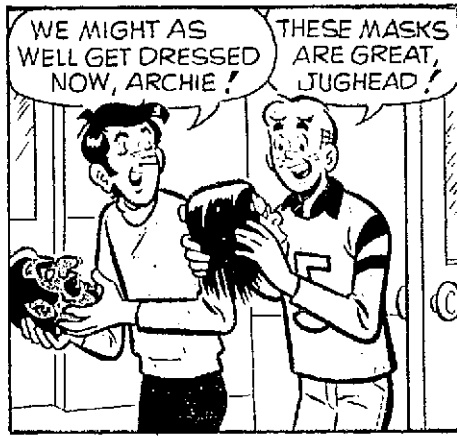
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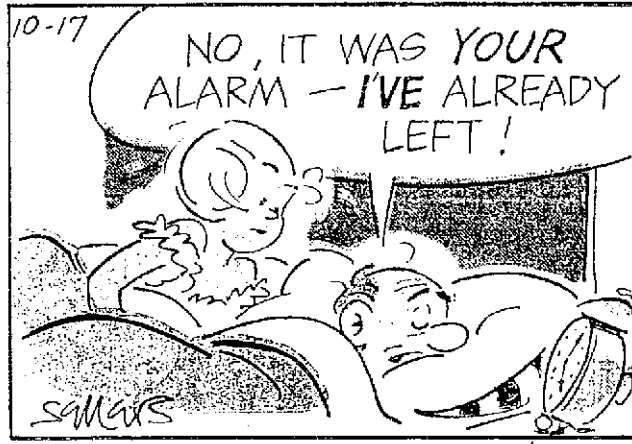
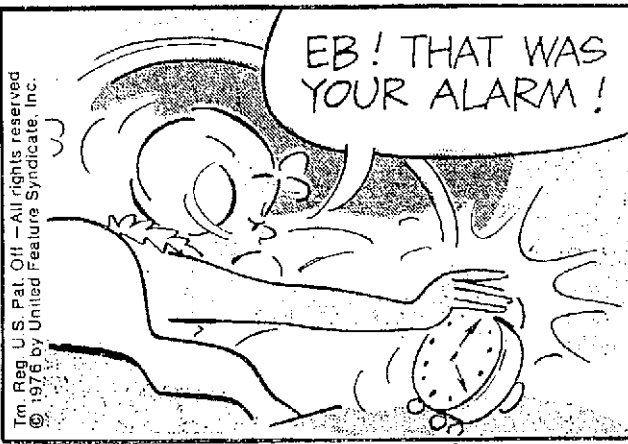
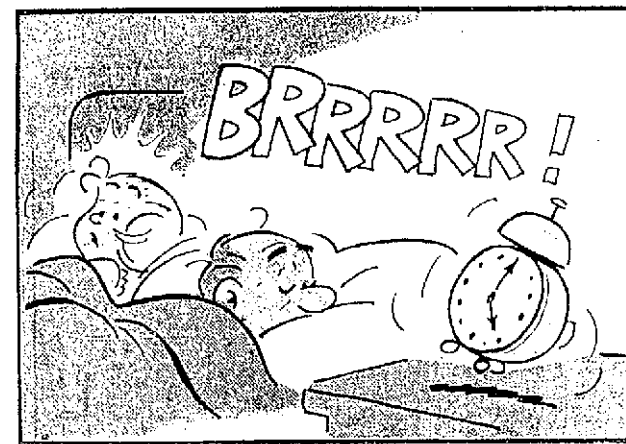
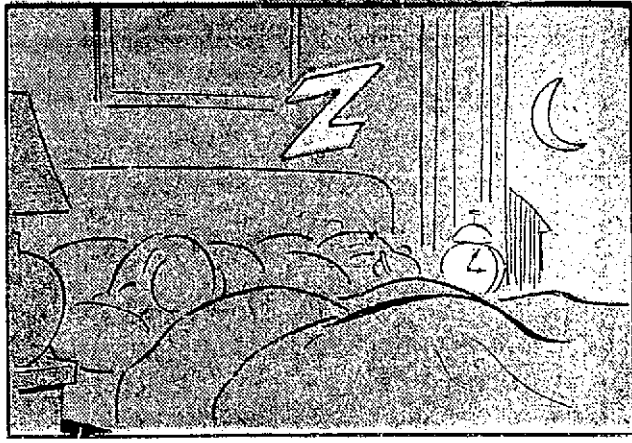
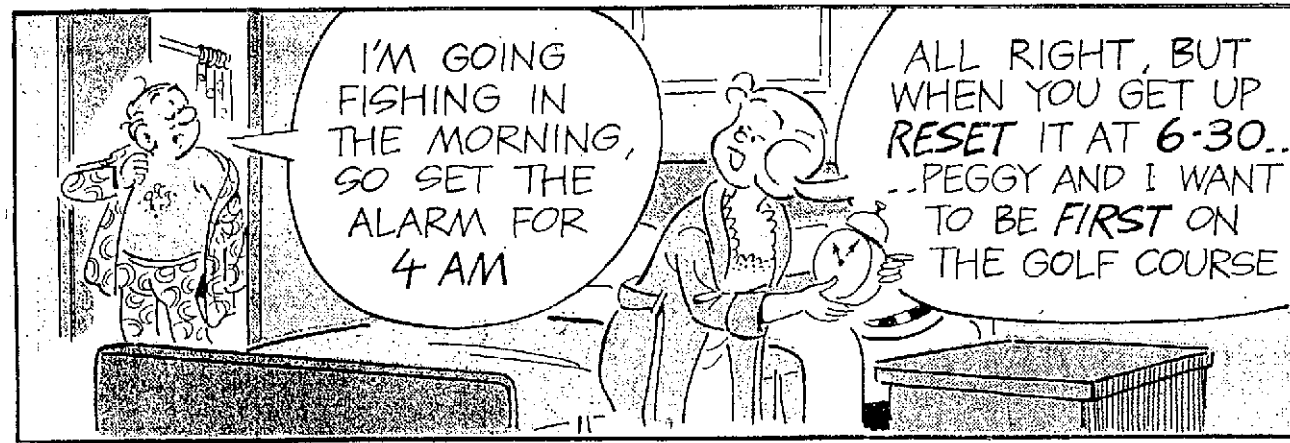
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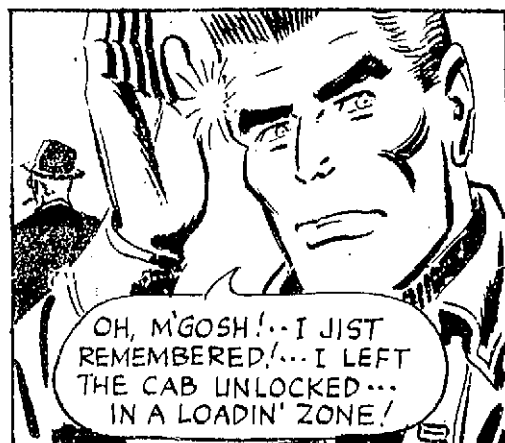
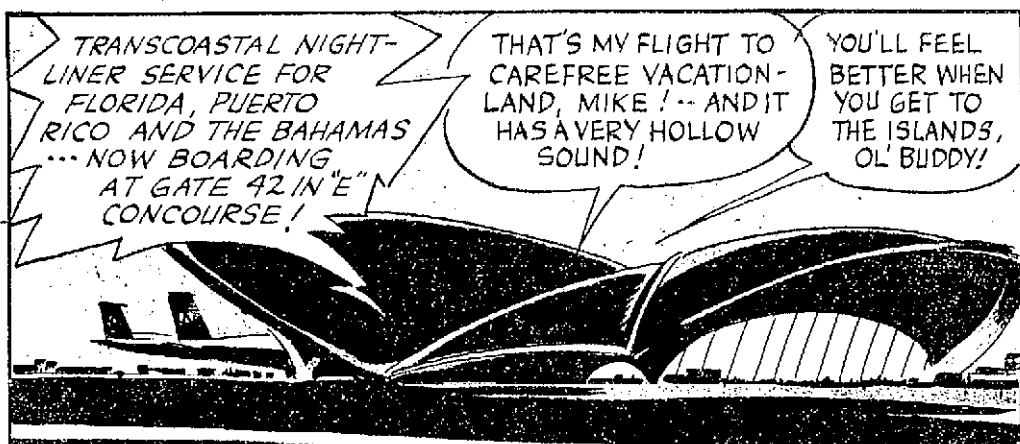
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SUNDAY

October 17, 1976
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes
no responsibility for last-
minute program changes
by networks or stations.

- 5:30
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet
6:00 A.M.
- 2 Look Up and Live
- 4 The Christophers
- 11 The Bible Answers
- 13 Southern California
6:30
- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 This is the Life
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 13 Romper Room
7:00 A.M.
- 2 Hudson Brothers
- 4 Serendipity
- 5 Music and Spoken Word
- 9 Revival Fires
- 11 Withit
- 28 Yoga for Health

- 7:30
- 2 Far Out Space
- 4 That's Call
- 5 George of the Jungle
- 9 Day of Discovery
- 11 Elementary News
- 13 Chaplain of Bourbon
Street
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 The Word
8:00 A.M.
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 Odyssey
- 5 Popeye & Friends
- 9 Rev. Leroy Jenkins
- 11 Wonderama
- 13 Rex Humbard
- 28 Sesame Street
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
- 40 Trans World Missions
8:30
- 2 Face the Nation.
Guest: Sen. Frank
Mondale, Democratic
Vice Presidential
nominee
- 4 Meet the Press.
Guests: Four minority
party candidates for
President — Tom

- Anderson (American
Party); Peter Camejo
(Socialist Workers
Party); Lindon
LaRouche Jr. (U.S.
Labor Party); Roger
MacBride (Libertarian
Party) (80 min.)
- 7 It Is Written
- 9 Meetin' Time at
Calvary
- 40 Enjoying Marriage
9:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Greatest
Show On Earth"
- 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 9 Oral Roberts
- 13 Reverend Al
- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 Nuestra Basílica
- 40 Jess Moody
9:30
- 4 Grandstand
- 7 Jewish Response
- 9 The King is Coming
- 13 Gospel Hour
- 34 Domingo a Domingo
- 40 Sidney & Helen Correll
10:00 A.M.
- 4 NFL Football.

- Scheduled game:
Cincinnati at
Pittsburgh
- 5 Hour of Power
- 7 Sandlot Superstars
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 28 Once Upon a Classic:
"The Prince and the
Pauper"
- 30 Quest for Life
- 40 Sunday Celebration
10:30
- 7 Adventures of Gilligan
- 9 *Abbott & Costello
- 13 Calvary Chapel
- 28 Infinity Factory
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
10:45
- 34 Futbol Soccer
11:00 A.M.
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Oddball Couple
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Church in the Home
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Downey Baptist Church
- 40 Christ Church
11:30
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 7 Animals, Animals
- 11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir
- 28 Rebo (for ages 9-13)

NOON

- 2 NFL Game of the Week
- 5 The Champions (see
"sports")
- 7 Issues and Answers.
Guests: James R.
Schlesinger, former
Sec. of Defense, and
Eugene McCarthy,
candidate for
President, Independent
ticket
- 9 *Thriller, Boris Karloff
- 11 *Movie: "Courage of
Lassie" Elizabeth
Taylor, Frank Morgan
- 13 Superman
- 28 Hollywood TV Theatre
"Six Characters in
Search of an Author"
Andy Griffith, John
Houseman (R)
- 30 Meetin' Time at
Calvary
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship
12:30
- 2 NFL Football Pre-
Game
- 13 Movie: "Beau James"
Bob Hope (57)
- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 40 Church in the Home
1:00 P.M.
- 2 NFL Football.
Scheduled game: New
Orleans at San
Francisco
- 4 Sunday
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 Head On
- 9 *Movie: "God's Little
Acre" Robert Ryan,
Tina Louise (58)
- 34 Domingo a Domingo
1:30
- 7 Movie: "The X From
Outer Space" (66)
- 28 Shadows on the Grass.
- 40 Spirit Son
2:00 P.M.
- 5 Movie: "The Return of
Frank James" Henry
Fonda, Gene Tierney
- 11 Movie: "Top Secret
Affair" Kirk Douglas,
Susan Hayward (57)
- 13 Tarzan
- 28 *Movie: "M" Peter
Lorre
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 34 Siempre en Domingo
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 Freehand Sketching
2:30
- 4 At One With . . .
Esther Rolle
- 40 Trans World Missions
3:00 P.M.
- 7 Celebrity Bowling
- 9 Movie: "Secret War of
Harry Frigg" Paul
Newman, Sylvia
Koscina (Comedy '69)

SPECIAL

*MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Fate is the Hunter." Glen Ford, Nancy Kwan, Rod Taylor, Suzanne Pleshette. After a routine flight ends in disaster, a company VIP, an old friend of the accused pilot, risks his life to clear his buddy's name by re-enacting the fatal flight and discovers the real cause of the crash.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Having Babies" Desi Arnaz Jr., Adrienne Barbeau, Ronny Cox, Harry Guardino, Vicki Lawrence, Karen Valentine. A sensitive and compelling story of four couples as they experience childbirth by the "natural" method. (Film deals with mature subject matter. Parental discretion is advised)

- 13 Movie: "Nightmare In
Wax" (Parental Discretion
Advised)
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 40 Voice of Calvary
- 50 As Man Behaves
3:30
- 4 America: The Young
Experience. "Jenny
and Me." The hard life
of a teen-age coal
miner and a girl who
teaches him a dream
- 7 College Football '76
- 28 Woman
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
3:55
- 2 Ford Paid Political
4:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Spiral
Road" Rock Hudson,
Burt Ives
- 4 Campaign and
Candidates
- 5 Voyage to the Bottom
of the Sea
- 11 Rags To Riches Tale
- *With Shirley Temple
The Little Princess!
*Movie: "Little
Princess" Shirley
Temple, Richard
Greene (39)
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 40 Sunday Celebration
- 50 Foods for the Modern
Family
- 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition
4:30
- 4 News, John Hart
- 7 World of Survival
- 28 World Press
- 52 Hollywood Chef
5:00 P.M.
- 4 World Series Pre-Game
Show
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 9 *World at War
- 13 Movie: "The Nun's
Story" Audrey
Hepburn, Peter Finch
- 22 American Israel Hour
- 28 Washington Week
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 40 Let Go-Let God
- 52 American Angler
5:15
- 4 World Series. Game #2.
New York Yankees vs.
Cincinnati Reds
5:30
- 7 Wide World of
Adventure
- 28 California Dream
- 40 Religious Townhall
- 50 Big Blue Marble
- 52 Fiesta Filipina
6:00 P.M.
- 5 Movie: "Short Walk to
Daylight" James
Brolin, Dan Mitchell
- 7 CAPTAIN & TENNILE
- * Leonard Nimoy, Rita
Moreno, Andy Griffith
Also: the kids from
"What's Happening"
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Movie: "Master of the
World" Charles
Bronson, (61)
- 22 Getta Robo
- 28 Jeanne Wolf With actor
Charles Bronson
- 40 Brand New Day
- 50 Once Upon A Classic
"Prince and the
Pauper" (Pt. II)
- 52 Corona Now
6:30
- 2 News, Dunn/Childs
- 22 Quiz Grand Prix
- 28 Piccadilly Circus
- 40 Sharing, Jimmy
Barnard
- 50 Rebo (ages 9-13)
- 52 Roller Games
7:00 P.M.
- 2 60 Minutes. Subjects:
examines interstate
commerce of children;
talks with Chip Carter;
visits a factory where
working is fun
- 7 "COS" Bill Cosby!
- * Fun, Music & Guests
For Kids of All Ages
Guests: Stefanie
Powers, the Bay City
Rollers, Rodney the
Robot, actor Robert
Hegyes (Epstein from
"Welcome Back,
Kotter")
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 22 Dote Kabocha
- 28 World Press
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 50 California Issues
7:30
- 13 Room 222
- 40 Enjoying Marriage
- 50 Woman
- 52 TBC Show
8:00 P.M.
- 2 Sonny and Cher Show.
Guests: Wayne Rogers,
Charo
- 4 WORLD TV PREMIERE!
★ DISNEY FAMILY FUN!
"The Biscuit Eun"
(Pt. II) A pair of 13-yr-
old boys bring a bird
dog to the brink of
victory in
championship trials,
only to withdraw him
for personal reasons.
- 5 Lohman & Barkley.
Guests: Meredith
MacRae ("Mary
Hartman"); Avery
Schreiber; silent screen
star Withard Farrow
- 7 Six Million Dollar Man.
Rudy Wells, the
medical genius who
gave Steve his bionic
components, becomes a
psychopathic superman
after being bitten by a
laboratory chimp
injected with an
experimental mind-and-
strength-expanding
serum.
- 9 Movie: "Secret War of
Harry Frigg" Paul
Newman, Sylvia
Koscina (Comedy '69)
- 11 Movie: "Boom Town"
Clark Gable, Spencer
Tracy, Claudette
Colbert, Hedy Lamarr
- 13 Sam Yorty Show

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FROM ORANGE COUNTY 523-8260

(Continued Page 11)

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 10:00 a.m. — Scheduled game: Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

SANDLET SUPERSTARS (7), 10:00 a.m.

THE CHAMPIONS (5), NOON — Pan Pacific Team Synchro Swim from Japan; weightlifting from London; Longhorn Classic Rodeo from Nashville.

NFL FOOTBALL (2), NOON — Scheduled game: New Orleans at San Francisco.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL '76 (7), 3:30 p.m. — Highlights of this weekend's games.

WORLD SERIES GAME #2 (4), 5:15 p.m.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 28 Evening at Symphony. Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony in George Crumb's "Echoes of Time and the River" and Symphony No. 2 (with organ) by Camille Saint-Saens
- 30 Festival of Faith 40 High Adventure 50 As Long As We're Together
- 8:30
- 40 Bill Severn 52 King's First Love (Korean)
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Kojak. Ken Syk guests as the "grim reaper", a psychotic killer who has been terrorizing Manhattan with a series of indiscriminate murders.
- 4 Movie: "Fate is the Hunter" (see "special")
- 5 Oral Robert
- 7 **A WORLD PREMIERE!**
- ★ Extraordinary Drama "HAVING BABIES" (see "special")
- 13 Rex Humbard
- 28 Genroku-Taiheiki
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Madame Bovary. Ill health prompts Emma and Charles to move to

- the village of Yonville. There she meets Leon Dupuis, a young law student.
- 30 Festival of Faith 34 Sylvia Pinal Show 40 Praise the Lord 50 At the Top "Keith Jarrett" jazz pianist
- 9:30
- 5 The King is Coming 13 Breath of Life 52 Corona Now
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Delvecchio. Because of a solemn debt of gratitude he owes a fellow-officer, Delvecchio defends him in a jolting Dept. Internal Affairs case and conducts an unending stakeout for a pair of killers.
- 5 Day of Discovery 9 Garner Ted Armstrong 11 News, Charles Rowe 13 Gospel Hour 22 U.T.B. Wide News 28 The Adams Chronicles "John Adams: Minister to Great Britain 1784-1887"
- 30 Festival of Faith 34 Rosita Peru 50 **STARTLING REPORT** ★ **ON COST OF HOUSING** The \$81,000 Game

- 52 Lou Gordon 10:30
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart 9 Firing Line, Wm. F. Buckley, Jr. 11 Metro News Special: Rowe/Ashman cover highlights of first 7 mos. of their show 22 Wonderful World
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunn/Childs 4 News, Warren Olney 5 Pacesetters 7 News, Larry Carroll 11 Movie: "Jeanne Eagels" Kim Novak, Jeff Chandler ('57) 13 Movie: "Nightmare In Wax" 28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes 30 Festival of Faith 34 Noticiero

- 11:15
- 2 News, Morton Dean 7 News, Bill Beutel
- 11:30
- 2 Sunday Sports Final 4 Sammy & Co. 5 700 Club 7 Peter Marshall Variety Show. Guests: Betty White, Allen Ludden, Country Joe McDonald, Harry James, The Comedy Corporation 9 Movie: "The Violent Ones" Fernando Lamas, Aldo Ray, David Carradine ('68) 34 Encuentro 40 Kenny Foreman
- 11:40
- 2 Fabulous 521 "The Sea Chase" John Wayne, Lana Turner, James Arness ('55)

- MIDNIGHT**
- 28 Video TV Review 40 Behind the Scenes
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 At One With editorial cartoonist Paul Conrad 7 Startime "Runaway Bay"
- 1:40
- 2 News, Dunn/Childs 1:55
- 2 Movies: "The King and Four Queens" (3:25) 2:00 A.M. 4 NewsCenter 4

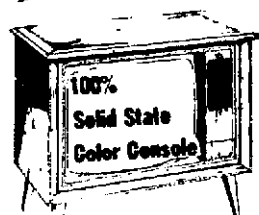
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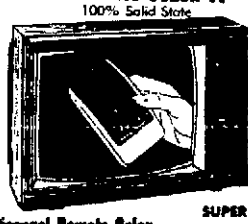
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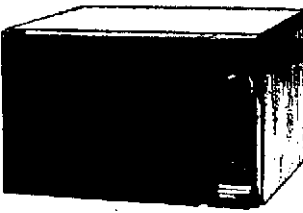
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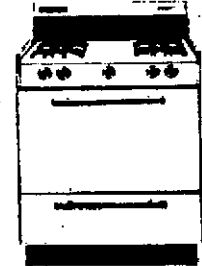
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BOB AND HOPE PODOWSKI lived in their car for three weeks while trying to find a house they could afford, and their children slept in a friend's garage. They talk about their problem in a one-hour documentary, "The \$81,000 Game — A Report on the High Cost of Housing," which gets a second airing at 10 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 50.

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TV	STEREO	APPLIANCES	SALES
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MONDAY

October 18, 1976
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
 4 Knowledge, America: The Super Market 6:00 A.M.
 2 Sunrise Semester
 7 Foods for the Modern Family
 9 Operation Emergency

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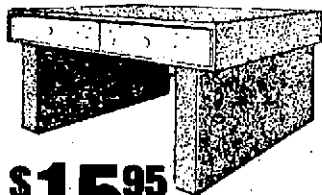
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SPECIAL

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. —
 "Sherlock Holmes in New York" Roger Moore, John Huston, Patrick Macnee, Charlotte Rampling. Holmes rushes to New York City after the evil Professor Moriarty hatches a plot that imperils a long-time love of the detective as well as the world's gold supply.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. —
 "100 Rifles" Jim Brown, Raquel Welch, Burt Reynolds. An Indian bank robber and an American black lawman join up with a female Mexican revolutionary to help save the Mexican Indians from annihilation by a despotic military governor.

11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
 13 Cartoonville
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Villa Alegre
 9:00 A.M.
 2 The Price is Right
 4 Sanford and Son
 5 The Gallery
 7 A.M., Los Angeles
 9 Nine in the Morning
 11 I Love Lucy
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Jeanne Palmer
 28 Sesame Street
 50 Tai Chi Ch'uan

9:30
 4 Hollywood Squares
 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
 11 Green Acres
 13 Romper Room
 22 Executive Report
 40 The Word
 50 Food for the Modern Family

10:00 A.M.
 2 Gambit
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 5 *Movie: "The Ceremony" Laurence Harvey, Sarah Miles
 11 Hogan's Heroes
 13 Woman: Real to Reel
 22 N.Y. Exchange
 40 Captain Andy

10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Stumpers
 7 Happy Days
 11 Good Day
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Market Coverage
 40 Praise the Lord

10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless
 4 50 Grand Slam
 7 Hot Seat
 9 *Movie: "About Mrs. Leslie" Shirley Booth, Robert Ryan ('64)
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 N.Y. Exchange
 28 Electric Company

11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 The Gong Show
 7 Family Feud
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Nanny and the Professor
 22 Market Coverage
 28 Getting On
 50 Electric Company

11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman
 NOON
 2 Noontime, Glenda Wina
 4 That Girl
 5 *Movie: "The Big Clock" Ray Milland, Maureen O'Sullivan
 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
 11 *Movie: "Camille" Greta Garbo, Robert Taylor ('36)

13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Commodities
 28 Jeanne Wolf with actor Charles Bronson
 34 Manuela
 50 Sesame Street
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 All My Children
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 22 Market Coverage
 28 Yoga for Health
 40 Jimmy Swaggart

1:00 P.M.
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 News, Victoria James
 13 *Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 34 El Show de la Una
 40 Tree of Life
 1:30
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 7 One Life to Live
 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
 22 Charting the Market
 34 Muy Agradecido
 40 Inside Israel

1:55
 2 Carter Paid Political
 2:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family
 4 Another World
 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 9 Movie: "My Sweet Charlie" Patty Duke, Al Freeman, Jr. ('70)
 13 News, O'Donnell
 34 Vida Por Vida
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 California Issues

2:15
 7 General Hospital
 2:30
 2 Match Game '76
 5 *Father Knows Best
 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
 13 Terry Toons
 28 Villa Alegre
 40 Sidney & Helen Correll

2:55
 2 Ford Paid Political
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tatletales
 4 Somerset
 5 Popeye Cartoons
 7 Edge of Night
 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
 13 Popeye
 28 Foods for the Modern Family
 34 Ahora Los Angeles
 40 Praise the Lord
 50 Sesame Street

3:15
 30 News
 3:30
 2 Mike Douglas Show. James Darren co-hosts. Guests: Mike Connors; Valerie Perrine; Marilyn Michaels; Ebony Fashion Fair coordinated by Audrey Smaltz; John Cahill of the Phila. Police Crime Lab
 4 Medical Center
 7 Movie: "Dead Heat On A Merry-Go-Round" James Coburn, Camilla Sparv ('66)

4:00 P.M.
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Cartoonville
 28 A Time to Grow
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 34 Cocodrilo

4:00 P.M.
 5 Big Valley
 9 Phil Donahue Show. Topic: Black Women
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Heckle & Jeckle
 28 Sesame Street
 34 Mundo de Juguete
 50 Zoom
 52 Uncle Waldo

4:30
 4 To Tell the Truth
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Bugs Bunny
 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
 50 Electric Company



ROGER MOORE portrays the most famous fictional detective of all time in the new TV movie "Sherlock Holmes in New York," at 9 p.m. Monday on Ch. 4.

52 Tennessee Tuxedo
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Benti/Chung
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 The Brady Bunch
 13 Batman
 22 Los Astros te Guian; Cine Universal
 28 Sesame Street
 40 Backyard
 50 Mister Rogers
 52 Kimba

5:30
 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
 11 Bewitched
 13 *Superman
 30 Film
 34 Lo Imperdonable
 40 Behind the Scenes
 50 Villa Alegre
 52 The Ultra Man

6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Star Trek
 7 ABC Monday Night Football. N.Y. Jets vs. New England Patriots
 9 Gunsmoke
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 28 Electric Company
 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
 34 News, A. Aguilar
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 Foods for the Modern Family
 52 *Little Rascals

6:30
 2 Dinah! Guests: Cyd Charisse, Tony Martin, Monty Hall, Curt Gowdy, Chinese Acrobats, George Miller
 11 Family Affair
 28 Interview with Peter Camejo, Socialist Workers Party candidate for President
 30 The Story
 40 Inside Israel
 50 A Time to Grow
 52 *Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Liars Club

SPORTS TODAY

NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL (7), 6:00 p.m.
 — New York Jets vs. New England Patriots

9 Concentration
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 Lo Mejor del Cine
 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 30 Christ, Living Word
 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
 40 Tree of Life
 50 As Man Behaves
 52 *Addams Family

7:30
 4 California Buylne. David Horowitz
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 9 The Joker's Wild
 11 Brady Bunch
 28 28 Tonight. Report on 6th Annual Congressional Black Caucus in Washington, D.C.
 30 Word of Life
 40 Prayer Meeting
 50 The French Chef. Julia Child hosts

8:00 P.M.
 2 Rhoda. Rhoda experiences the trauma of a "blinddate" when Brenda's boyfriend fixes her up with an arrogant, egotistical showbiz type
 4 Little House on the Prairie. John Ireland guests as a drunken examiner who is the only hope of rescuing tiny Carrie when she falls into a deep hole

8:30
 5 Movie: "Monster Zero" Nick Adams ('66)
 9 *Movie: "Judgment at Nuremberg" Maximilian Schell, Spencer Tracy (Pt. I)
 11 Bewitched
 13 *Perry Mason
 28 & 50 The Adams Chronicles "John Adams: Vice President"

8:30
 34 Premier Film
 52 Kaiketsu Lion Maru
 2 Phyllis. Phyllis is put out when her boss pays more attention to the city's garbage problems than he does to her.

11 Cross-Wits
 30 Meatin Time at Calvary
 40 Oral Roberts
 52 Japanese News

(Continued Page 13)

Miss PEACH of the KELLY SCHOOL

By MELL LABARUS.

I'M TIRED OF BEING TIRED OF BEING GOVERNED BY THE OPINIONS OF OTHERS...

LINDA, I NEED SOME ADVICE... ABOUT WHAT, FRANCINE?

MY LIFE-STYLE, MY PHILOSOPHY...

I THINK IT'S TIME I STARTED LIVING FOR MYSELF, AND BEING WHO I REALLY AM, AND MAKING MYSELF HAPPY... THAT'S A VERY SOUND, HEALTHY WAY TO ACT!

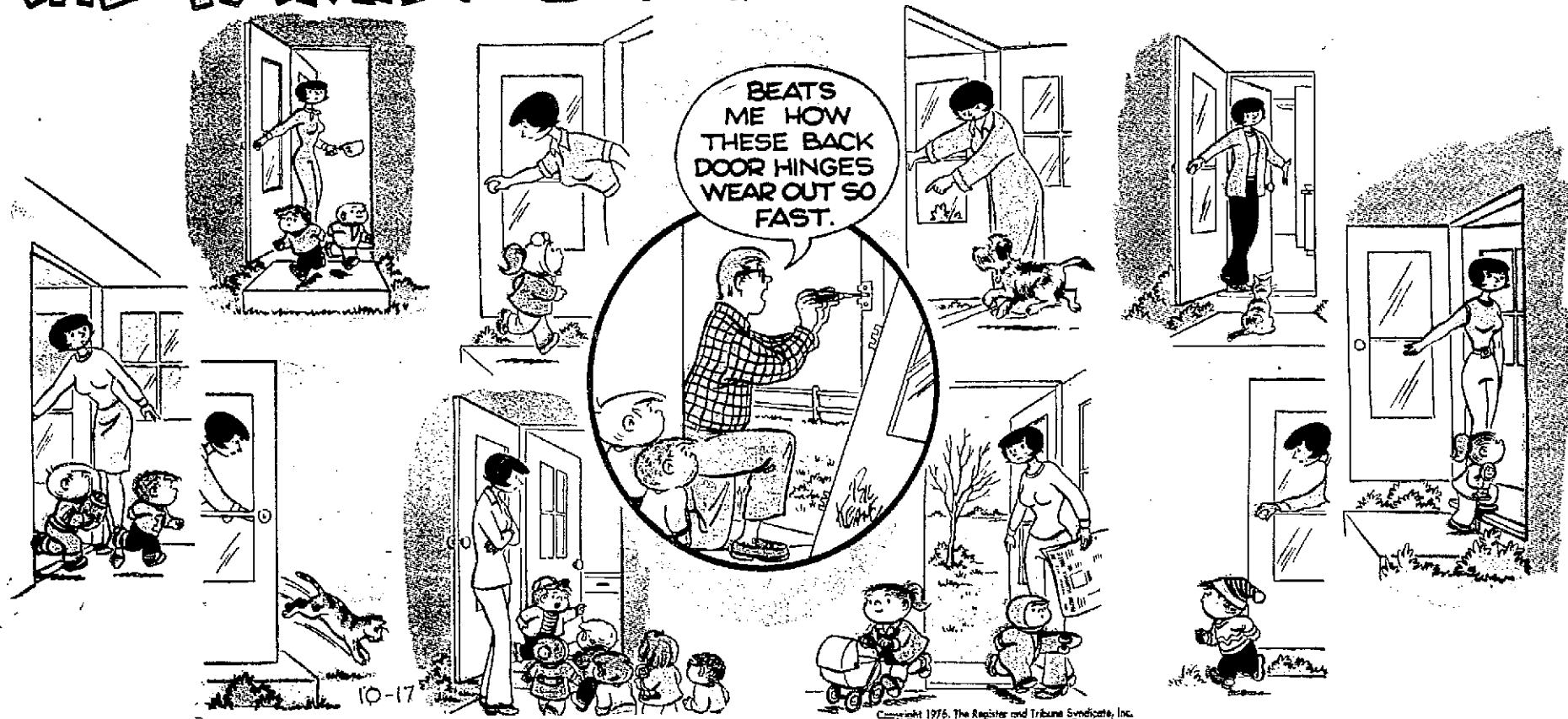
-WITHOUT WORRYING ABOUT ANYONE ELSE'S WISHES, OR HOW MANY PEOPLE I "HURT" OR "DISAPPOINT..." VERY GOOD, VERY GOOD!

-OR HOW MANY PEOPLE I OFFEND, OR HAVE TO STEP ON, OR WHOSE LIVES I MIGHT HAVE TO RUIN!!!

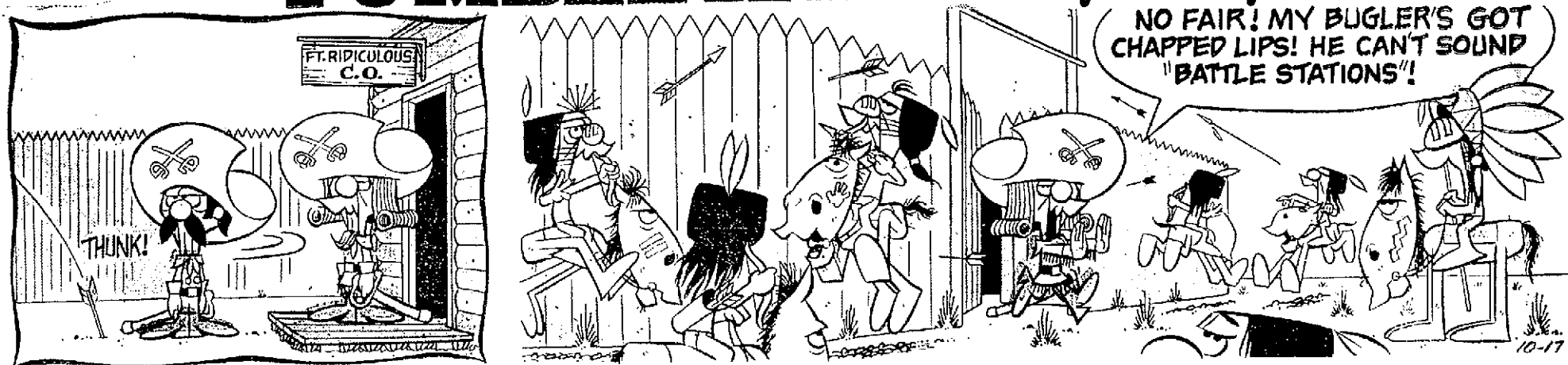
OH, I'M SO GLAD YOU FEEL IT WOULD BE A SOUND, HEALTHY WAY TO ACT!! GEE. I, UM, DID IN THE BEGINNING...

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By BILL KEANE



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

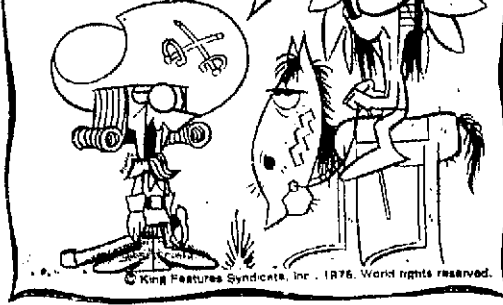
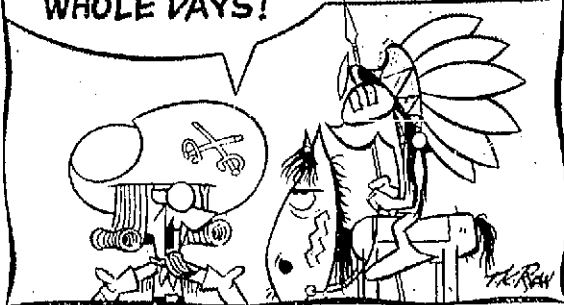
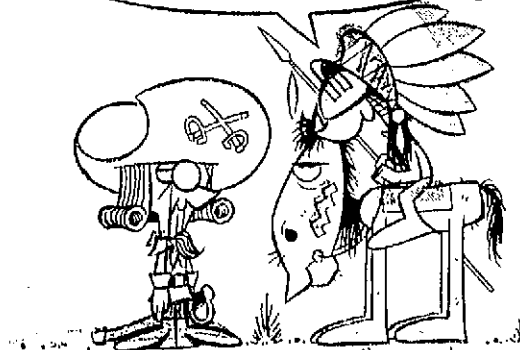


POOR DEVIL! LORD, HOW HE MUST BE SUFFERING!

CAN'T SOUND MESS CALL OR TAPS EITHER! MY MEN HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO EAT OR SLEEP FOR 3 WHOLE DAYS!

I SYMPATHIZE, DEAR... BUT I JUST KNOW MY WARRIOR GUYS WON'T

GAD! WHAT KINDA WEIRDO PEOPLE ARE YOU COMMANDING?!



MONDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 8:40
52 Zoku Hanjyoki
9:00 P.M.
2 Maude. Walter is in the depths of despair after losing his appliance store to bankruptcy and Maude doesn't help matters
4 Movie: "Sherlock Holmes in New York" (see "special")
7 Movie: "100 Rifles" (see "special")
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Ann Miller; Bobbie Benson; Dr. Joyce Brothers; strongman Michael Dayton
13 The Virginian
22 Cine Universal
28 In Performance at Wolf Trap. "Robert Devereaux," Beverly Sills stars in Donizetti's opera of the tragic unrequited love story of Queen Elizabeth and the Earl of Essex.
30 Gospel Hour
40 Praise the Lord
50 David Susskind
9:30
2 All's Fair. After much discussion, and with a few reservations, Richard and Charley decide to try living together.
9:40
52 Japanese News
10:00 P.M.
2 SUICIDE ATTEMPT IN "EXECUTIVE SUITE"
Summer finds herself in jail for harboring a fugitive and Yvonne takes an overdose of sleeping pills
5 News, Fishman/McCormick



JAMES DARREN is this week's cohost on "The Mike Douglas Show," which now airs on Ch. 2 from 3:30 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. It used to be on Ch. 4.

- Virginia Capers, Mary Lou Collins
11 Mary Hartman
13 Movie: "Night of the Sorcerers" Jack Taylor, Simon Andruie
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
11:30
2 McMillan & Wife "The Devil You Say" Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James ('73)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. McLean Stevenson, guest host. Guests: Chris Evert, Freddy Fender, Julius Sumner Miller, Susan Sarandon
7 Your Show of Shows
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
28 *Movie: "Dr. Mabuse: The Gambler"
34 Noticiero
40 Behind the Scenes
11:45
34 Cinema 34
MIDNIGHT
5 *Best of Groucho

- 9 Movies: "Five Bold Women"; "Wanted: Dead or Alive" (1:30); "The Lady Gambles" (2:00); "The Leather Saint" (4:00)
11 *Movie: "The Kansan" 12:30
5 Movies: "The Balcony"; "The Gangster" (2:40); "Mambo" (4:20)

- 13 *Movie: "Pay or Die" 1:30
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Subject: Superman in TV and films — past and present. Guests: actor Jack Larsen (the original "Superman"; Larry Grossman, author of the series
7 Eyewitness News

- 2 Newsroom 1:30
2:00 A.M.
4 NewsCenter 4

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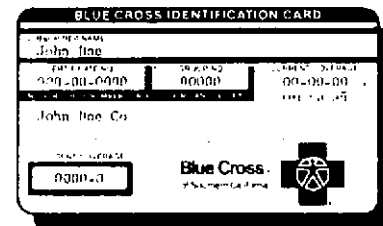
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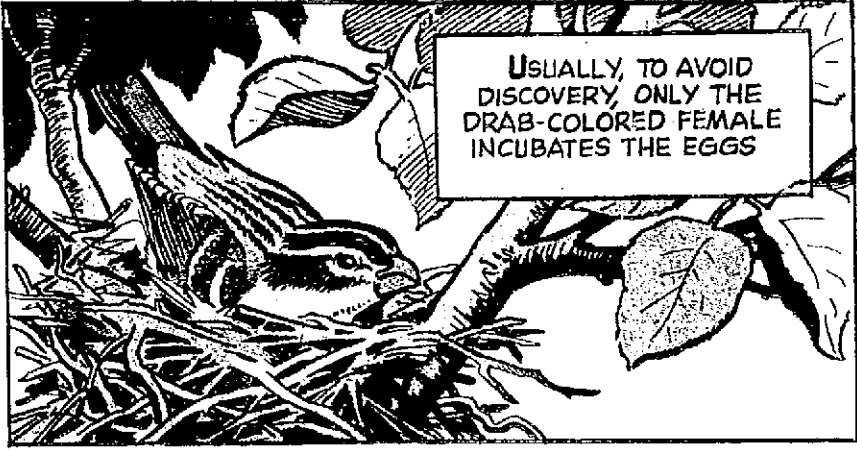
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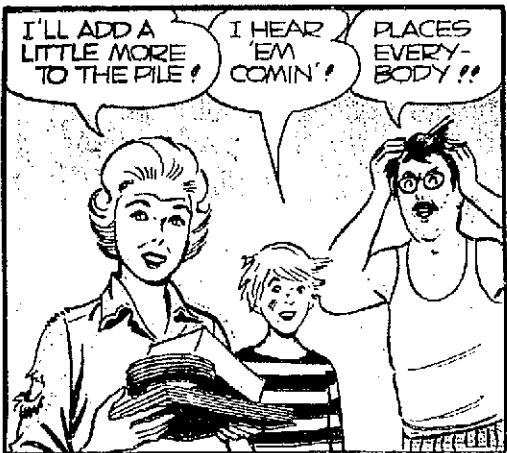
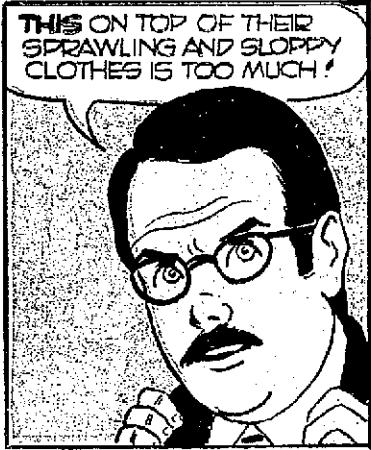
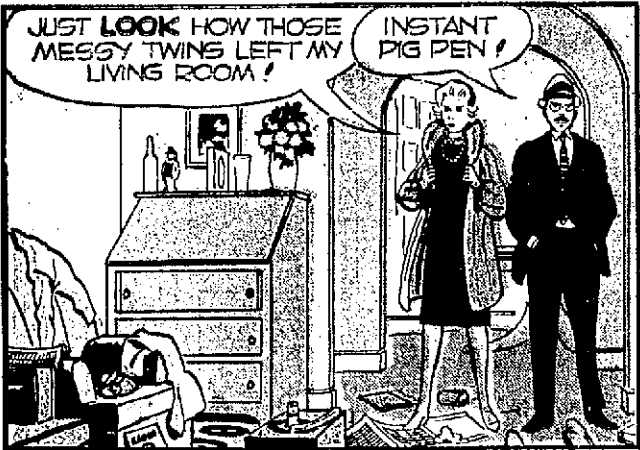
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill

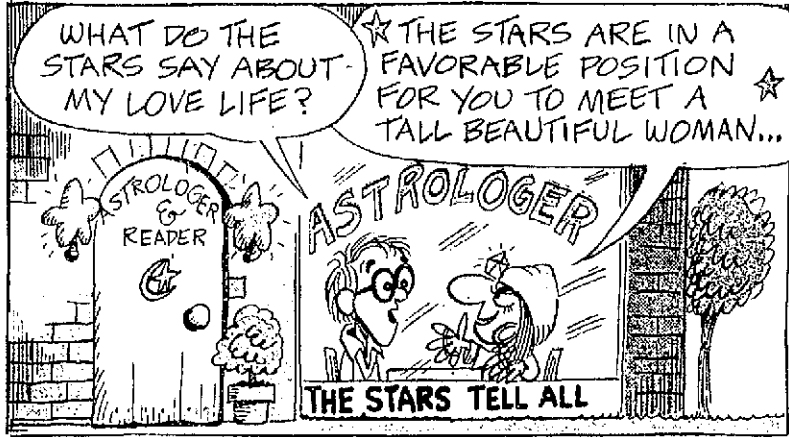


THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



INSIDE WOODY ALLEN



TUESDAY

October 19, 1976
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
7 Real Estate
9 Community Feedback
11 Viewpoints on Nutrition
13 News Update
6:15
13 Daybreak
6:20
5 News Update
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
5 Family Health News
6:30
2 To be announced
5 Carrascolendas


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If you are young enough to dream but figure you are too old for miracles you may be in for a surprise!
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DermaCulture is the "open sesame" to complexion perfection. Originally developed for problem skin, it has restored severely damaged complexions and now enjoys an enviable reputation for creating fragile, flawless complexions.

DermaCulture's method of skin care is simple but scientific. Steps to complexion perfection skin care begin with a moisturizing vapor to open the pores under a mask. Next is a gentle and thorough vacuuming of the face and neck followed by a firming technique performed by a trained operator using highly perfected equipment.

If you value your skin... your looks... your peace and personal ease... if you would achieve that serene self-confidence that only comes with looking your very best... if there is anyone in your family (man or woman, boy or girl) whose skin is a source of embarrassment, do give them a new lease on life with these effective treatments.

The price is in keeping with the most modest pocketbook. Call Millie, 925-6555. Let her explain to you the time and cost of having your "Complexion Perfection."

SPECIAL

OCTOBER MAGAZINE
(2), 9:00 a.m. — David Sheehan, KNXT reporter, interviews actress Julie Andrews, who discusses her image, and offers some very definite views on the changing image of women.

THE PUZZLE CHILDREN (28), 8:00 p.m. — Julie Andrews and Bill Bixby host an hour of talk, music, magic, comedy, film and demonstrations about children's learning disabilities — what they are and where parents and teachers can find help.

"MOVIE (4), 8:30 p.m. — "Can Can" ('60). Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine, Maurice Chevalier, Louis Jourdan. A Montmartre dance hall owner, constantly raided for performing the illegal Can Can, has to use her own resources when an elderly judge is replaced by a younger, serious one.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH MY CHILD? (28), 9:00 p.m. — Five distinguished experts take an in-depth look at learning disabilities which affect 2 to 8 million youngsters in the U.S.

MRS. GHANDI'S INDIA (50), 10:00 p.m. — A conversation with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, the controversial and increasingly powerful political leader of India.

- 28 Sesame Street
50 MacNeil Lehrer Report
9:30
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Mayberry, R.F.D.
11 Green Acres
13 Romper Room
22 Executive Report
40 The Word
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
5 *Movie: "Condemned," Ronald Colman, Ann Harding
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 College
22 New York Exchange
40 One Way Game
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Stumpers
7 Happy Days
11 Good Day
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Coverage
40 Praise the Lord
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young and the Restless
4 50 Grand Slam
7 Hot Seat
9 *Movie: "Country Girl," Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly ('54)
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 The Gong Show
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Nanny and the Professor
22 Market Coverage
28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
50 Electric Company
11:55
2 News, Ed Bradley



SLEUTH LUIS AVALOS (center) and Gen. Hattie Winston (right) unleash a bionic superhero named Steve Awesome (Jim Boyd), the "Six Dollar and Thirty-Nine-Cent man," on "The Electric Company" this season. The children's series opens its sixth season Tuesday at 6 p.m. on Ch. 28.

- NOON**
2 Noontime, Glenda Wina
4 That Girl
5 *Movie: "The Lost Weekend," Ray Milland, Jane Wyman
7 \$20,000 Pyramid
11 *Movie: "If Winter Comes," Walter Pidgeon, Janet Leigh
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodities
34 Manuela
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
22 Market Coverage
28 Yoga for Health
40 Vicki!
1:00 P.M.
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Victoria James
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
34 El Show de la Una
40 Tree of Life
50 Inside/Out
1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
22 Charting the Market
34 Fantasia Falcon
40 Inside Israel
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
5 *Movie: "Action Man"
13 News, O'Donnell
34 Vida Por Vida
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Adams Chronicles
2:15
7 General Hospital
2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 *Father Knows Best
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 Terry Toons
28 Infinity Factory
40 Enjoying Marriage
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Somerset
5 Pompey
7 Edge of Night
11 Jetsons
13 Popeye
28 Real Estate and You
34 Ahora Los Angeles
40 Praise the Lord
50 Sesame Street
- 3:15
30 News
3:30
2 Mike Douglas Show.
Guests: Frank Gifford; Mason Reese; Michael Learned; Al Jarreau; Burt Jones; Harold Carmichael; Olaf Wiethorst
4 Medical Center
7 Movie: "In Broad Daylight," Richard Boone, Suzanne Pleshette ('71)
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Cartoonville
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Cocodrilo
4:00 P.M.
5 Big Valley
9 Phil Donahue Show
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Heckle & Jeckle
28 Sesame Street
34 Mundo de Juguete
50 Zoom
52 Uncle Waldo
4:30
4 News, John Chancellor
11 The Flintstones
13 Bugs Bunny
34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
50 Electric Company
52 Tennessee Tuxedo
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 World Series Pre-Game
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 Wild, Wild West
11 The Brady Bunch
13 Batman
22 Los Astros te Guitan; Cine Universal
28 Sesame Street
40 Captain Andy
50 Mister Rogers
52 Kimba
5:15
4 World Series Game #3. N.Y. Yankees vs. Cincinnati Reds
5:30
11 Bewitched
13 Superman
30 Film
34 Lo Imperdonable
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Infinity Factory
52 The Ultra Man
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 *Gunsmoke
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
- 28 Electric Company
30 Davey & Goliath
34 Noticiero 34
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Man and Environment
52 *Little Rascals
6:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Jack Lemmon; Gladys Knight & the Pips; Billie Jean King; Eddie Rabbitt; Frank Welker
11 Family Affair
13 Adam 12
28 Interview with Benjamin Bubar, candidate for President, Prohibition Party
30 Film
40 Inside Israel
50 Freehand Sketching
7:00 P.M.
5 Liars Club
7 News, Reasoner/Walters
9 Concentration
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 American Israel Hour
28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
30 Christ, Living Word
34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
40 Tree of Life
50 Real Estate and You
52 *Addams Family
7:30
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 Hollywood Squares
9 Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch
28 28 Tonight
30 Shekinah Fellowship
40 Spirit Song
50 How to Do It
52 Flash Gordon
8:00 P.M.
2 Tony Orlando & Dawn. Guests: Bonnie Franklin ("One Day at a Time"); recording group, Dr. Hook; comedian George Carlin
4 Andy, Andy Griffith hosts. Guest: Henry Mancini

SPORTS TODAY

WORLD SERIES
GAME #3 (4), 5:15 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees vs. Cincinnati Reds

(Continued Page 15)

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 5 Movie: "Marriage on the Rocks," Frank Sinatra, Deborah Kerr, Dean Martin ('65)
- 7 Happy Days. Fonzie and Richie try to cope with a pregnant woman who unexpectedly becomes a Cunningham house guest and the baby arrives prematurely. (First of two-part story, which concludes on "Laverne & Shirley," at 8:30 p.m.)
- 9 Movie: "Judgment at Nuremberg" (Pt. II). Maximilian Schell. Spencer Tracy ('61)
- 11 Last of the Wild
- 13 Perry Mason
- 22 News, Chinese
- 28 Julie Andrews in A
- ★ 3M Special On Learning Disabilities "The Puzzle Children" (see "special")
- 30 Family Come Together
- 34 Chespirito
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 50 California Issues
- 52 Psychic Phenomena: The World Beyond 8:30
- 4 Movie: "Can Can" (see "special")
- 7 Laverne & Shirley. "Bachelor Mothers." The Fonz (Happy Days) visits his friends Laverne and Shirley and drops off a surprise bundle — a baby! (Second part of "Happy Days" episode — above, 8:00 p.m.)
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 22 Chinese TV Service
- 30 Music City Special
- 34 El Show de Eduardo II
- 40 Good News
- 50 World Press 9:00 P.M.
- 2 M*A*S*H. A long-smouldering feud between Hot Lips and the nurses in her command flares up in the oppressive Korean summer when they bait her once too often
- 7 Rich Man, Poor Man. Chapter IV. Scheduled episode: Billy and Wesley clash over the affections of Wesley's girlfriend, Ramona
- 11 Merv Griffin Show.



JULIE ANDREWS hosts "The Puzzle Children" with Bill Bixby on Ch. 28 at 8 p.m. Tuesday. It's a 60-minute public television special which mixes entertainment with serious talk about learning disabilities. The program also will air Wednesday at 9 p.m. on Ch. 50.

- 13 The Virginian
- 22 Musical, Chinese
- 28 What's Wrong With My Child? (see "special")
- 30 Come to Life
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Madame Bovary"
- 52 Championship Wrestling 9:30
- 2 One Day at a Time. Ann makes the toughest decision of her life, and learns a little more about motherhood when she finally comes face-to-face with her runaway daughter
- 22 Judge Pao Chin Tien
- 28 Movie: "Monika," Harriet Andersson, Lars Ekborg ('52)
- 30 Kroeze Brothers
- 34 Espectacular '76 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Switch. Frank MacBride seeks revenge on the mobster responsible for his partner's serious injuries
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 "FAMILY"
- ★ Salina Massee Returns Willie Lawrence enters a contest for amateur

movie makers and uses his family as the subjects

- 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Barata de Primavera
- 50 Mrs. Ghandi's India (see "special") 10:30
- 9 Inside Story. Kahle/Kaestner
- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
- 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
- 34 24 Horas 10:55
- 2 Ford Paid Political 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, John Schuback
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Celebrity Revue
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 Movie: "Night of the Sorcerers"
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 11:30
- 2 Kojak. "Last Rites for a Dead Priest," Telly Savalas
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. McLean Stevenson, guest host. Guests: Paul Williams, Tony Orlando, Martina Arroyo
- 7 Movie: "Hit Lady," Yvette Mimieux
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman 11:45
- 34 Cinema 34

MIDNIGHT

- 5 "Best of Groucho"
- 9 Movies: "Gang War"; "Wanted: Dead or Alive (1:30); "Romanoff & Juliet" (2:00); "The Unguarded Moment" (4:00)

- 11 Movies: "What a Woman" (2:00); "Blowing Wild" (2:00); "Cell 2455 Death Row" (4:00); "Laurel & Hardy (5:30) 12:30
- 2 Movie: "Money to Burn"
- 5 Movies: "Affair in

- Havana" "Racing Blood" (2:30); "Havana" (2:30); "Belle Le Grand" 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Guest: President Ford's son, Jack

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WEDNESDAY

October 20, 1976
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
- 5:55
 - 4 Knowledge America: The Super Market
 - 5 *Sea Hunt
 - 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Sunrise Semester
 - 7 Family Foods
 - 9 Meet the Mayors
 - 11 University of the Air
 - 13 News Update
 - 6:15
 - 13 Daybreak
 - 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only
 - 5 Family Health News
 - 6:30
 - 2 Occidental College
 - 5 Carrascollendas
 - 7 Michael Jackson Show
 - 9 Woman's Touch
 - 11 Porky Pig
 - 13 Speed Racer
 - 6:55
 - 4 NewsCenter 4

- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Budd
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Frankly Female
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Superman
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 7:30
- 9 Lassie
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
- 22 Inside Wall Street
- 28 Zoom
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Flintstones
- 22 Blue Chip Stocks
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 8:30
- 5 Hi Doug
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 13 Cartoonville
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A. M. Los Angeles
- 9 Nine in the Morning
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 9:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 *Mayberry R.F.D.
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room
- 22 Market Update
- 40 The World
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 Movie: "Spylarks"
- Eric Morcambe ('65)
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Collage
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Backyard

SPECIAL

JOHNNY CASH RIDIN' THE RAILS (4), 8:00 p.m. — Cash drives a steam locomotive, hops a boxcar, and recaptures the legendary glory and historical importance of America's railroads, tracing its history from 1830 to the present.

GREAT PERFORMANCES (28), 9:00 p.m. — "Madame Butterfly," Puccini's opera about a U.S. Naval Lieutenant who marries a Japanese geisha and deserts her, only to return years later to find her still waiting. The Vienna Philharmonic, conducted by Herbert von Karajan, performs the score. (Stereo simulcast with KPFK-FM radio (90.7))

- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Stumpers
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Good Day
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 50 Grand Slam
- 7 Hot Seat
- 9 *Movie: "File On Thelma Jordan"
- Barbara Stanwyck, Wendell Corey ('49)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Nova
- 50 Electric Company
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Glenda Wina
- 4 That Girl
- 5 *Movie: "So Evil My Love"
- Ray Milland, Leo G. Carroll ('48)
- 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 *Movie: "Without Love"
- Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn
- 13 I Dream of Jeanie
- 22 Commodity Concepts
- 34 Manuela
- 50 Sesame Street
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 40 Oral Roberts
- 1:00 P.M.
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Victoria James
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 34 El Show de la Una
- 40 Tree of Life
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Inside Israel
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet

- 9 Movie: "Run A Crooked Mile"
- Louis Jordan, Mary Tyler Moore ('69)
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 34 Vida Por Vida
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Man Builds, Man Destroys
- 2:15
- 7 General Hospital
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Terry Toons
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 40 Spirit Song
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Popeye
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 13 Popeye
- 28 Foods for the Modern Family
- 34 Ahora Los Angeles
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Sesame Street
- 3:15
- 30 News

- 3:25
- 2 Carter Paid Political
- 3:30
- 2 Mike Douglas Show
- Guests: Vice Pres. Nelson Rockefeller; rock group Steel Eye Span; Joe Massimino and his band; Mayk Place; Graham Jarvis; Dr. Ivan Popov
- 4 Medical Center
- 7 Movie: "Longstreet"
- James Franciscus, Jeannette Nolan ('70)
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Cartoonville
- 28 A Time to Grow
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Cocodrilla
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 Big Valley
- 9 Phil Donahue Show
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 50 Zoom
- 52 Uncle Waldo
- 4:30
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Bugs Bunny
- 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 World Series Pre-Game
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 The Brady Bunch
- 13 Batman
- 22 Los Astros te Guian: Cine Universal
- 28 Sesame Street
- 40 One Way Game
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Kimba
- 5:15
- 4 World Series Game #4
- N.Y. Yankees vs. Cincinnati Reds
- 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 *Superman
- 30 Film
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 Ultra Man
- 6:00 P.M.
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund

SPORTS TODAY

WORLD SERIES GAME #4 (4), 5:15 p.m. N.Y. Yankees vs. Cincinnati Reds.



JOHNNY CASH leads the Southern Railway's classic steam engine "old 4501" down the track in a sequence from "Johnny Cash Ridin' the Rails: The Great American Train Story," a 1974 special which gets a repeat airing on Ch. 4 at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

- 9 Gunsmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Spring Street U.S.A.
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Foods for the Modern Family
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 6:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Rita Moreno, Michael Learned, Maya Angelou, Melissa Manchester, Nancy Dussault and a Fashion Show
- 11 Family Affair
- 28 Zoom
- 30 The Answer
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 A Time to Grow
- 7:00 P.M.
- 5 Liars Club
- 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
- 9 Concentration
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Korean Drama
- 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 30 Living Wrod
- 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 As Man Behaves
- 52 *Adams Family
- 7:30
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 Match Game P.M.
- 9 The Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 28 Tonight
- 30 Christ Unlimited
- 40 Enjoying Marriage
- 50 Starboard
- 52 Flash Gordon
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Good Times, When Michael experiences the pains of his first great romance, J. J.'s brotherly advice gets him the pains of a punch in the mouth.
- 4 Johnny Cash Ridin' The Rails (see "special")
- 5 Movie: "Slaves"
- Dionne Warwick, Stephen Boyd ('69)
- 7 Bionic Woman, Jaime poses as a singer to infiltrate the Nashville country music scene in

- search of a missing OSI agent.
- 9 Movie: "The Desk Set"
- Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn
- 11 Wild World of Animals
- 13 *Perry Mason
- 22 Korean Variety Hour
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Madame Bovary. Ill health prompts Emma and Charles to move to the village of Yonville. There, she meets Leon Dupuis, a young law student.
- 30 Search
- 34 Lucha Libre
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 50 At the Top. "Keith Jarrett" jazz pianist
- 52 Stage Show
- 8:30
- 2 BALL FOUR Team and Jim Bouten trapped in balky elevator
- Barton is supposed to rest in his hotel room for a night game pitching assignment, but finds that it is easier said than done
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 22 Korean News
- 30 & 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- Archie fears for his life before an operation, and things go from bad to worse when he comes face to face with his doctor. (Pt. I)
- 4 Movie: "She" An Englishman is given a map and a ring to a lost city. Ursula Andress, John Richardson, Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee ('65)
- 7 Baretta. As Tony rides a cross-country bus trying to ferret out a dangerous criminal from the passengers, he is followed by an aging master thief bent on revenge.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- Guests: The Lennon Sisters; Alan Sues; tennis pro Pancho

(Continued Page 17)

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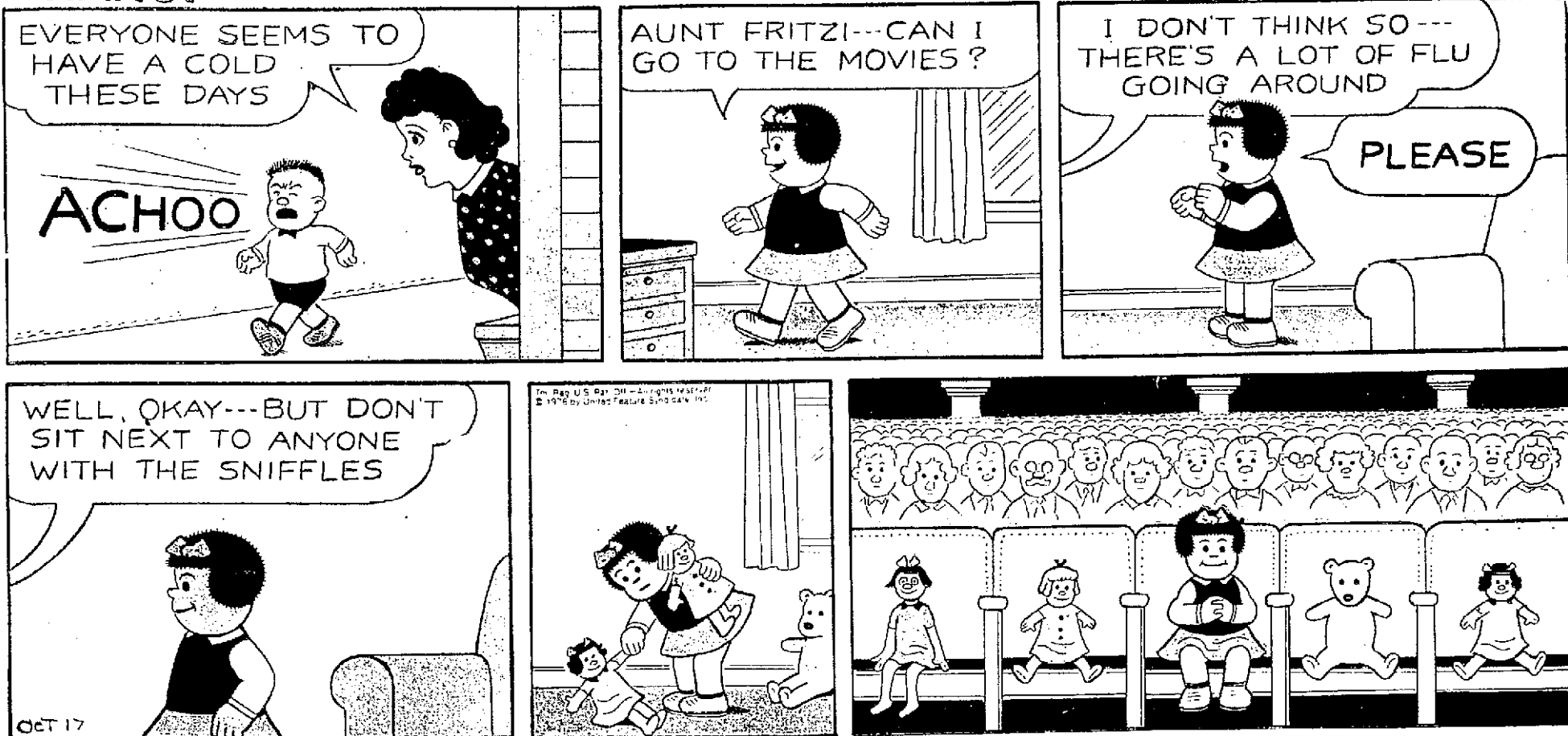
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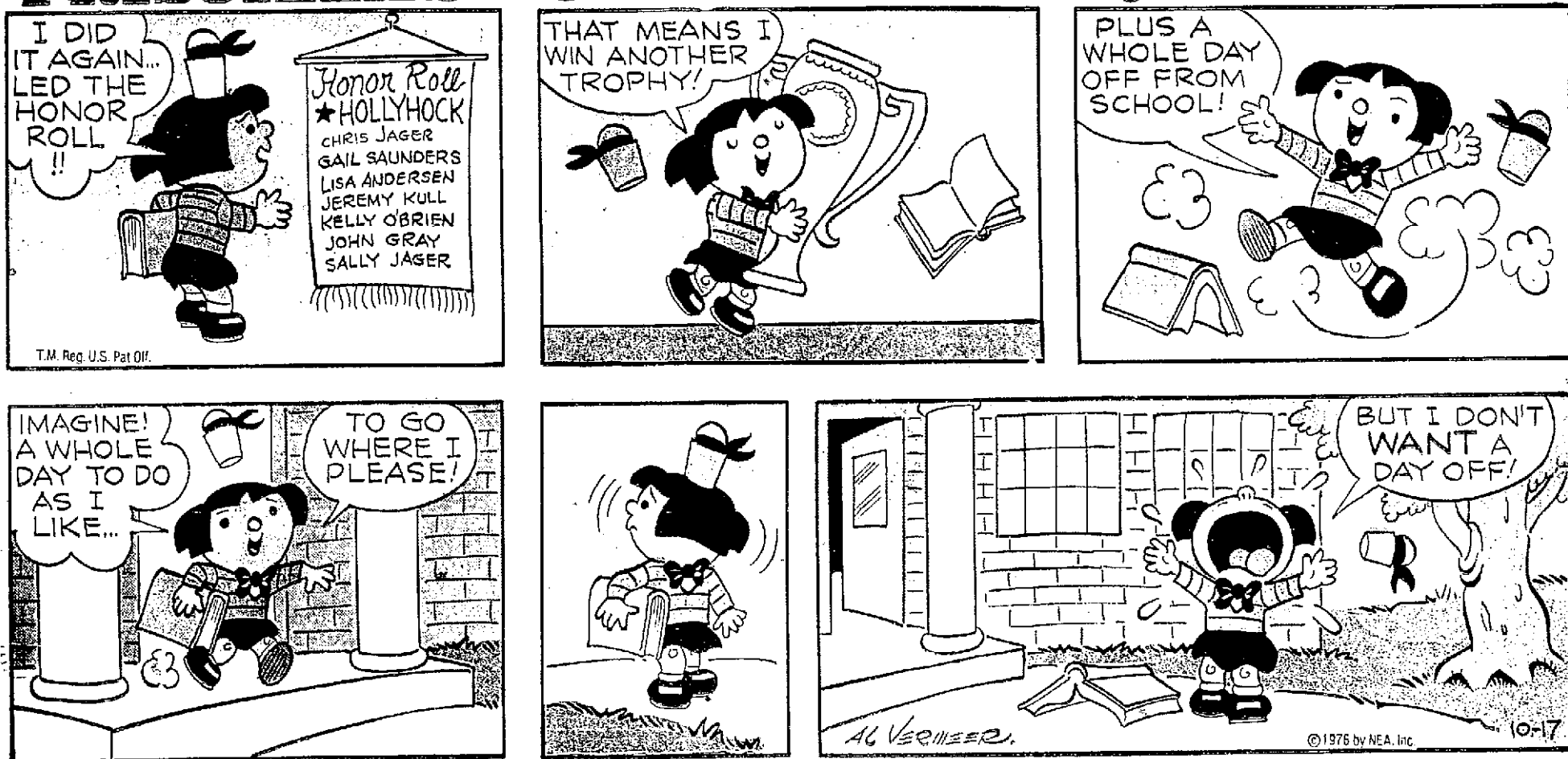
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



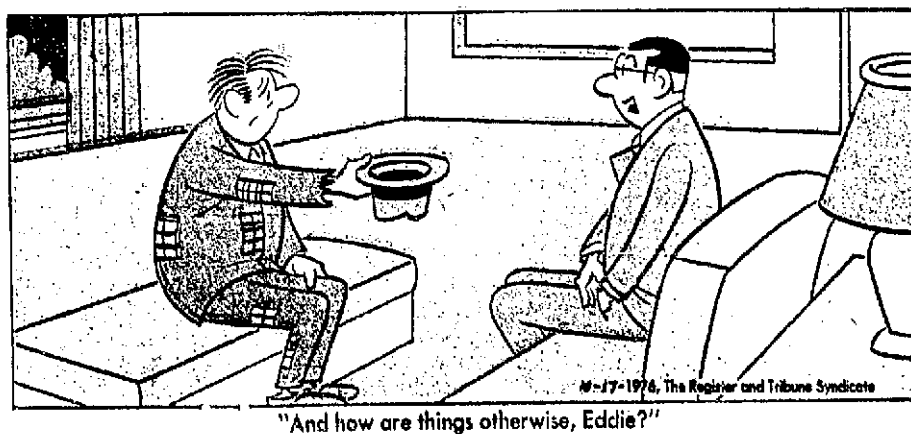
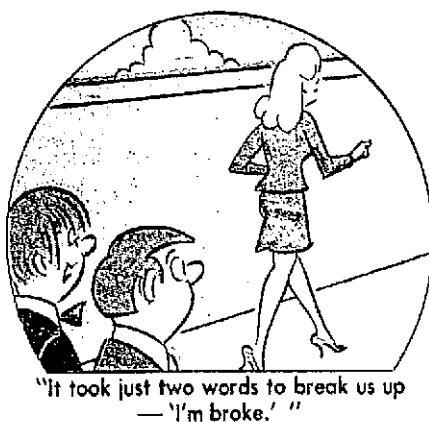
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- Segura, song writer
- Rolf Harris
- 13 The Virginian
- 22 Whang Hee
- 28 Great Performances
- "Madame Butterfly"
- (see "special")
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 The Puzzle Children
- 52 Miyamoto Musashi
- 9:30

- 2 ALICE follows Archie
- ★ New comedy hit! NOW!
- Plagued by late-night
- telephone calls and
- hang-ups, Alice begins
- to be afraid that her
- caller might make a
- visit in person.

- 34 La Criada Bien Criada
- 10:00 P.M.

- 2 WHY A COP KILLS!
- ★ NEW-BLUE KNIGHT

A retired cop gets heavily into debt by gambling with a bookie who has long escaped Bumper's attempts to close him down

- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick

- 7 Charlie's Angels. The Angels are locked up on a prison farm where the woman warden uses the women inmates in a graft scheme.

- 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner

- 22 Nighttime
- 34 Barata de Primavera
- 50 The Puzzle Children

- 10:30
- 9 The Inside Story.

- Kahle/Kaestner

- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
- 13 News, Deiz/Hurtés

- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 24 Horas

- 50 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
- 10:55

- 2 Carter Paid Political



LINDSAY WAGNER, as Jaime Sommers, poses as a country singer, and guest star Doc Severinson plays country music pro Martin Calhoun on "The Bionic Woman," on Ch. 7 at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Celebrity Revue
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 Movie: "Night of the Sorcerers"
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Alpha Caper"

- Henry Fonda, Leonard Nimoy ('73)

- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson

- David Brenner, guest host. Guests: Lou Rawls, Michael Medved, David Wallinichinsky, actress Susan Clark

7 The Rookies

- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 34 Noticiero

- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 11:45

- 34 Cinema 34

MIDNIGHT

- 5 "Best of Groucho"
- 9 Movies: "Oh Men! Oh Women!"

- "Code Name Jaguar" (1:50); "The Secret Ways" (4:00)

- 11 Movies: "They Gave Him A Gun"; "Dino" (2:00); "The Man With Nine Lives" (4:00); "Laurel & Hardy" (5:30)

- 28 Woman

- 12:30
- 1 Movies: "Tobacco Road"; "Mission to Paradise" (2:20); "Rogue's Yarn" (4:05)
- 13 "Movie: "When Tomorrow Comes"
- 30 Living Faith
- 12:40
- 7 Mystery of the Week: "If It's a Man, Hang Up"

- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow's Guest: Shirley Temple Black
- 1:30
- 2 Newsroom
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4

- 1 Eyewitness News
- 2:45
- 2 Movies: "Magic Carpet"; "Island of the Burning Doomed" (3:45)

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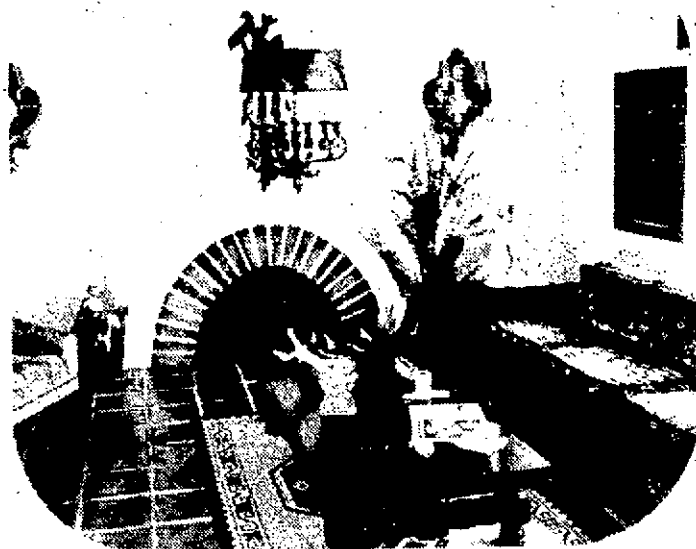
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"SO GEORGE AND RANDY OFFERED TO HELP..."

"WHAT ARE THEY UP TO?"



"THE HEELS MAY BE THREE INCHES HIGH, BUT I DON'T STAND THREE INCHES HIGHER."



"I GAVE POLLY A CRACKER, THEN SHE SUGGESTED WE COME OVER HERE FOR SOME OF YOUR MOM'S GUACAMOLE DIP!"



"I WONDER IF THEY HAVE ANYTHING FOR A FIVE-YEAR-OLD WITH A BROKEN NITE-LIGHT."



"YOU GUYS GO AHEAD"

"SUIT YOURSELF!"



"HE FINISHED JUST IN TIME FOR THE REVIEWS."

"GREAT FILM"

"MAYBE IT WILL COME BACK IN A FEW MONTHS"




"WHY DIDN'T I LISTEN TO THOSE GUYS?"

"IF YOU CAN'T TRUST YOUR FRIENDS, WHO CAN YOU TRUST?"

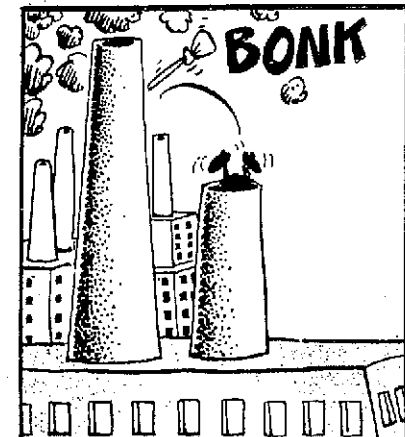


BROOM-HILDA

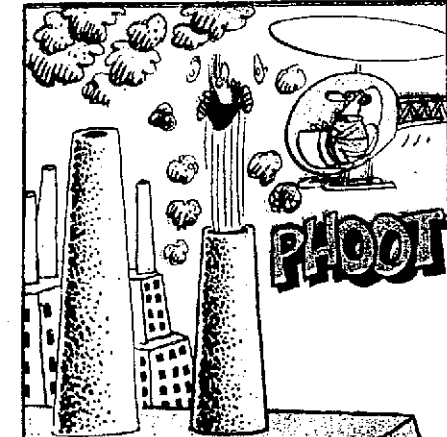
by Russell Myers




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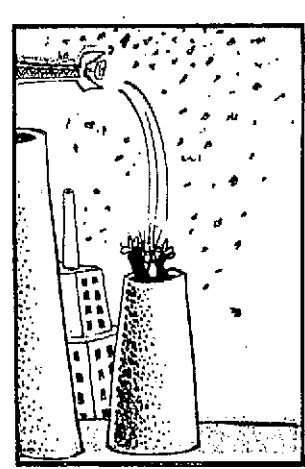


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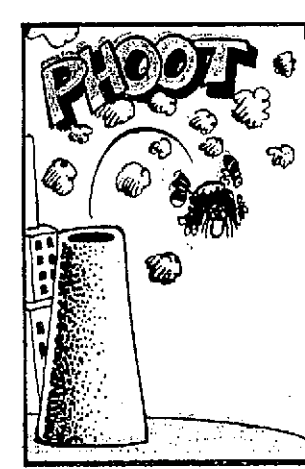


FRAZZ

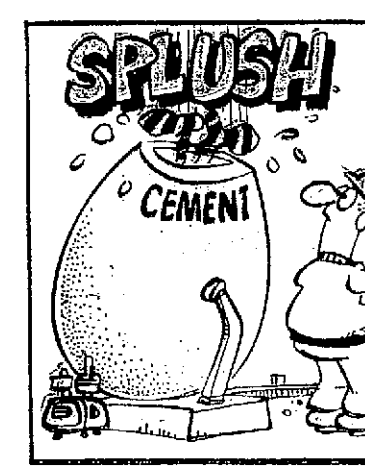


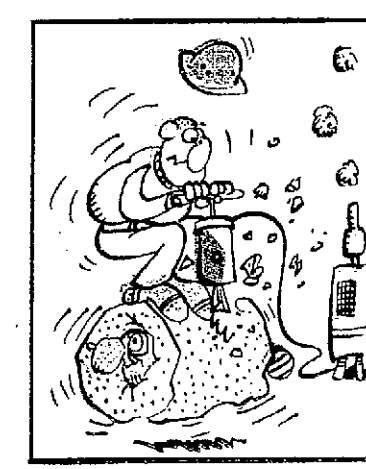


PHOOT




SPLUSH






I WISH ALL I HAD TO DO ALL DAY WAS PUTTER AROUND ON A BROOM LIKE YOU!



METRIC SYSTEM - PART THREE

METRIC WEIGHTS

"A GRAM OF PREVENTION IS WORTH A KILOGRAM OF CURE," SAID BEN FRANKLIN-OR HE WOULD HAVE IF WE HAD MADE THE SWITCH TO METRIC WEIGHTS. WE'RE ABOUT TO DROP THE USE OF OUNCES, POUNDS, AND OTHER WEIGHT (OR MASS) WORDS FOR THE SIMPLICITY OF THE GRAM. THIS IS THE THIRD IN A 6-PART SERIES ABOUT THE METRIC SYSTEM. CLIP AND SAVE ALL SIX.



PREFIX	SYMBOL	NO. OF GRAMS
GIGAGRAM	Gg	1,000,000,000
MEGAGRAM	Mg	1,000,000
KILOGRAM	Kg	1,000
HECTOGRAM	hg	100
DECAGRAM	dag	10
GRAM	g	1
DECIGRAM	dg	0.1
CENTIGRAM	cg	0.01
MILLIGRAM	mg	0.001
MICROGRAM	(mu)g	0.000001
NANOGRAM	ng	0.000000001

THAT'S FROM A BILLION GRAMS TO SMALLER THAN YOU'LL NEED-A BILLIONTH

ITS SIMPLE

SIMPLIFICATION IS ONE OF THE GREATEST REASONS FOR OUR SWITCH TO METRIC WEIGHTS-AND THE FACT MOST COUNTRIES CAN'T UNDERSTAND OUR CONFUSING OUNCES, POUNDS, AND TONS. HERE ARE ALL THE NEEDED WEIGHTS EXPRESSED IN GRAMS.

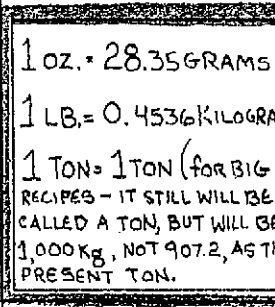
YOU SIMPLY CHANGE THE PREFIX (WHICH WORKS ON LENGTHS, AREAS, AND VOLUME TOO). YOU'LL HAVE WEIGHTS THAT ARE 10, 100, 1,000, OR MORE TIMES THE LOWLY GRAM YOU CAN FIGURE IT IN YOUR HEAD. HERE ARE SOME

WEIGHTS FOR RECIPES

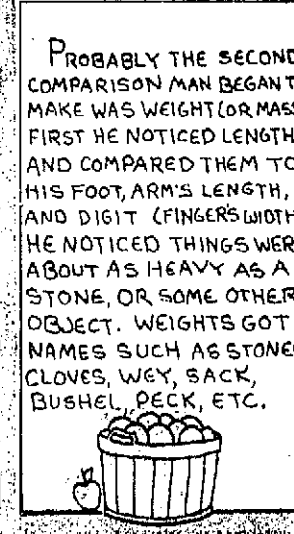
SOON YOU'LL BE BUYING BY GRAMS AND KILOGRAMS. MEAT MAY BE PRICED AT 75¢ A KILOGRAM-YOU'LL NEVER NEED TO THINK ABOUT PRICE PER POUND.

BUT YOU'LL STILL HAVE OLD RECIPES TELLING YOU HOW MANY POUNDS. 453.6 GRAMS EQUAL A POUND. HERE ARE THE MOST USEFUL CONVERSIONS:

1 OZ. = 28.35 GRAMS
1 LB. = 0.4536 KILOGRAM
1 TON = 1 TON (FOR BIG RECIPES-IT STILL WILL BE CALLED A TON, BUT WILL BE 1,000 KG, NOT 907.2, AS THE PRESENT TON.)



PROBABLY THE SECOND COMPARISON MAN BEGAN TO MAKE WAS WEIGHT (OR MASS). FIRST HE NOTICED LENGTHS AND COMPARED THEM TO HIS FOOT, ARM'S LENGTH, AND DIGIT (FINGER'S WIDTH). HE NOTICED THINGS WERE ABOUT AS HEAVY AS A STONE, OR SOME OTHER OBJECT. WEIGHTS GOT NAMES SUCH AS STONES, CLOVES, WEX, SACK, BUSHEL, PECK, ETC.

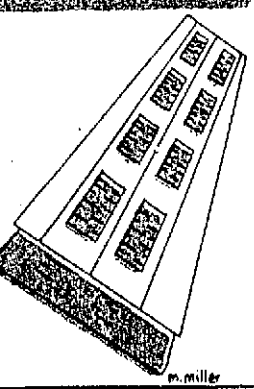


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METRIC CONVERTER
BOX 4994
DES MOINES IOWA 50306



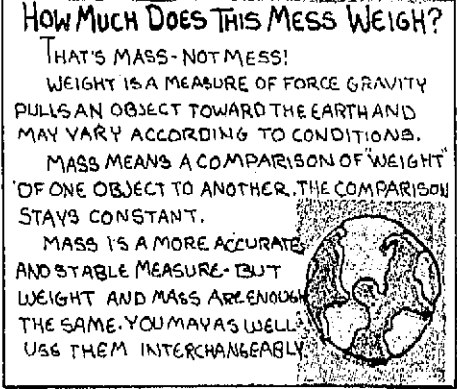
HOW MUCH DOES THIS MESS WEIGH?

THAT'S MASS-NOT MESS!

WEIGHT IS A MEASURE OF FORCE GRAVITY PULLS AN OBJECT TOWARD THE EARTH AND MAY VARY ACCORDING TO CONDITIONS.

MASS MEANS A COMPARISON OF "WEIGHT" OF ONE OBJECT TO ANOTHER. THE COMPARISON STAYS CONSTANT.

MASS IS A MORE ACCURATE AND STABLE MEASURE- BUT WEIGHT AND MASS ARE ENOUGH THE SAME. YOU MAY AS WELL USE THEM INTERCHANGEABLY.



THURSDAY

October 21, 1978
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 4 Knowledge, America: The Super Market
- 5 Seahunt
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 7 Real Estate
- 9 Women's Touch
- 11 University of the Air
- 13 News Update
- 6:15
- 13 Daybreak
- 6:30
- 4 Not for Women Only
- 5 Family Health News
- 6:30
- 2 Today's Religion
- 5 Carrascoldas
- 7 Michael Jackson
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Speed Racer
- 28 Open Math
- 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
- 5 700 Club

- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Superman
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 7:30
- 9 Lassie
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Zoom!
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 The Flintstones
- 22 Investment Spectrum
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 8:30
- 5 Manna
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 The Jetsons
- 13 Cartoonville
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Once Upon A Classic: "The Prince and the Pauper" (R)
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price is Right
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Nine in the Morning
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

SPORTS TODAY

WORLD SERIES
GAME #5 (If necessary)
(4), 5:15 p.m. N.Y. Yankees vs. Cincinnati Reds

- 9:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room
- 22 Over-the-Counter Report
- 40 The Word
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 *Movie: "This Is My Affair" Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Taylor (37)
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Morning Show
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 One Way Game
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Stumpers
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Good Day
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 50 Grand Slam
- 7 Hot Seat
- 9 *Movie: "Papa's Delicate Condition" Jackie Gleason, Glynis Johns, Charles Ruggles
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Madame Bovary (R)
- 50 Electric Company
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime
- 4 That Girl
- 5 *Movie: "The Uninvited" Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey
- 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 *Movie: "The Boy With Green Hair" Dean Stockwell, Robert Ryan, Barbara Hale
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts of Commodity
- 34 Manuela
- 50 Sesame Street
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 40 Spirit Song
- 1:00 P.M.
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Victoria James
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 34 El Show de la Una
- 40 Tree of Life
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 22 Charting the Market
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico
- 40 Inside Israel
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet

- 8 *Movie: "The Love God" Don Knotts, Anne Francis (69)
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 34 Vida Por Vida
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Consumer Survival Kit
- 2:15
- 7 General Hospital
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 11 *Mickey Mouse
- 13 TerryToons
- 28 Infinity Factory
- 40 High Adventure
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Popeye
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Jetsons
- 13 Popeye
- 28 Real Estate and You
- 34 Abora Los Angeles
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Sesame Street
- 3:15

- 30 News
- 3:30
- 2 Mike Douglas Show. James Darren co-hosts. Guests: Lawrence Welk; Bobby Burgess; Cissy King; Dianne Ladd; Burt Reynolds; Billy Crystal
- 4 Medical Center
- 7 *Movie: "The Monk" George Maharis, Janet Leigh (69)
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Cartoonville
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Cocodrilo
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 Big Valley
- 9 Phil Donahue Show
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 50 Zoom!
- 52 Uncle Waldo
- 4:30
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Bugs Bunny
- 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 5:00 P.M.

If a fifth game of the World Series is necessary, NBC will preempt regular programming.

- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 The Brady Bunch
- 13 Batman
- 2 Los Astros te Guian; Cine Universal
- 28 Sesame Street
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Kimba
- 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Superman
- 30 Film
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Infinity Factory
- 52 The Ultra Man
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 *Gunsmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Overseas Missions
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Man and Environment
- 52 *Little Rascals



NANCY WALKER as Nancy Ketteridge, and **William Daniels**, as her husband, **Kenneth**, celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary in this week's episode of the comedy series, at 9:30 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 7.

- 6:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Vincent Price, Susan Clark, Allen Ludden, Don Cornelius, The Whispers, A Mary McFadden Fashion Show, Jay Leno
- 11 Family Affair
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Two Heavens
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 Freehand Sketching
- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Liar's Club
- 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
- 9 Concentration
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 OBA-Q
- 28 McNeil/Lehrer Report
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Real Estate and You
- 52 *Addams Family
- 7:30

- 9 *Movie: "Crash Dive" Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter (43)
- 11 \$25,000 Pyramid
- 13 *Perry Mason
- 22 Today's Cooking
- 28 Nova
- 34 Futbol Soccer
- 40 Hour of Power
- 50 In Performance at Wolftrap "Kostelanetz and Menuhin"
- 52 Hiwamata Noboru
- 8:30
- 7 Barney Miller. A rich man shoplifting lingerie and a pedestrian being hit by a flying toilet seat are Barney's problems on election night.
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 22 Ohso Story
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship.
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Hawaii Five-O. Five bodies are found in the

Animation 'college' established

Hanna-Barbera Productions in Hollywood has established an animation college to train artists in all phases of motion picture cartoon production, with plans for a minimum 200 new cartoonists for assignment to theatricals and 1977-78 television programs, it was announced by Joseph Barbera, president of Hanna-Barbera.

The studio has appointed animation production consultant Harry Love to direct the educational program, which will train new animators, layout and storyboard artists, designers, background painters, animation checkers and camera operators.

The first class begins Monday, Oct. 18.

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

crater of Mauna Loa volcano, and the mystery becomes even more startling to Steve when he discovers who the men were and what caused their deaths.

4 **Best Sellers.** The Captains and The Kings (Pt. IV) Episode to be announced

7 **Tony Randall Show.** Judge Franklin finds out that his sharp-tongued, stone-faced secretary has another side to her personality when he asks her to his home to celebrate her birthday with his family.

11 **Merv Griffin Show.** Guests: singers Kaye Ballard, England Dan, John Ford Coley; comics Ronny Graham, George Miller

13 **Boxing**

22 **Women's Pro Golf**

28 **VISIONS/Two Brothers**

★ **David Spielberg/Judd Hirsch Doctor's fight** against own illness Season Premiere

30 **Downey First Baptist**

40 **Praise the Lord**

50 **Mars: Changing Vision**

52 **King's First Love**

9:30

7 **Nancy Walker Show.**

"The Anniversary" (Pt. I) It may be the Kitteridges' 30th anniversary but it's



ERIN WALTON (Mary Elizabeth McDonough, far right), who is, against her family's wishes, a contestant in a beauty contest, waits with the other girls for Mrs. Dunbar (Pearl Shear) to announce the winner, in "The Waltons," on Ch. 2 at 8 p.m. Thursday.

also a night full of firsts for Nancy and Kenneth.

22 **TV Jockey**

9:55

2 **Ford Paid Political**

10:00 P.M.

2 **Barnaby Jones.** The

death of a pilot brings

Barnaby in contact

with an unusual

laundry business -

laundering gambling

money from the

Bahamas.

4 **Van Dyke & Company**

5 **News, Fishman/**

McCormick

7 **Streets of San**

Francisco. When a

grieving father offers

\$1 million reward for

the rape-murder of his

daughter, there is a

virtual free-for-all in

the streets as eager

citizens try to collect.

9 **News, Kahle/Kaestner**

22 **Greetings from**

Germany

30 **Praise the Lord Club**

34 **Barata de Primavera**

50 **EARTHQUAKE!!**

★ **Prepare for the Worst**

Focus: Earthquakes

10:30

9 **The Inside Story.**

Kahle/Kaestner

11 **News, Rowe/Simpson**

13 **News, Deiz/Hurtes**

28 **Black Perspective on**

the News

34 **24 Horas**

50 **Jeanne Wolfe With**

"Telly Savalas"

10:55

2 **Carter Paid Political**

11:00 P.M.

2 **News, Benti/Chung**

4 **News, John Schuback**

5 **Love American Style**

7 **News, Dunphy/Lund**

9 **Celebrity Revue**

11 **Mary Hartman**

13 **Movie: "Night of the**

Sorcerers"

28 ***Movie: "Metropolis"**

Brigitte Helm, Alfred

Abel ('26)

50 **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**

11:30

2 **Kojak, "Slay Ride"**

Telly Savalas, Dan

Frazer, Kevin Dobson

4 **Tonight, Johnny**

Carson. David Brenner,

guest host. Guests:

Hoyt Axton; John

Travolta; Dennis

Weaver; Anne Baxter

7 **Streets of San**

Francisco

11 **News, Roe/Ashman**

34 **Noticiero**

40 **Behind the Scenes**

11:45

34 **Cinema 34**

MIDNIGHT

5 ***Best of Groucho**

9 **Movies: "Siege At Red**

River"; "Wanted: dead

or Alive (1:30); "Four

Queens For An Ace"

(2:00); "Take One

False Step" (4:00)

11 **Movie: "The**

Informant"; "Gone Are

The Days" (2:00);

"Lady Luck" (4:00)

12:30

2 **Movie: "Savage"**

5 **Movie: "Prize of**

Arms"; "Bluebeard"

(2:50); **"Love in**

Pawn" (4:45)

13 **"Arturo's Island"**

12:40

7 **Dan August**

1:00 A.M.

4 **Tomorrow, Guest:**

Lawrence Welk

1:45

7 **Eyewitness News**

2:00 A.M.

4 **NewsCenter 4**

2:30

2 **Newsroom 2**

3:05

2 ***Movie: "Titanic"**

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Bronson and Byner on Wayne salute

Charles Bronson and John Byner have been set to guest star on "An All-Star Salute to John Wayne," it was announced by producer Paul W. Keyes.

This brings to 10 the number of top guest stars set for the Nov. 28 special to be hosted by Frank Sinatra on ABC-TV.

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TH Liken AND SONS

FRIDAY

October 22, 1976
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55

4 Knowledge, America:
The Super Market

6:00 A.M.

2 Sunrise Semester

7 Family Foods

9 Super Talk

11 University of the Air

13 News Update

6:15

13 Calendar

6:20

5 News

6:25

4 Not for Women Only

5 Family Health News

6:30

2 Occidental College

5 Carrascollendas

7 Michael Jackson Show

9 What Do You Expect?

11 Porky Pig

13 Speed Racer

6:55

4 NewsCenter 4

7:00 A.M.

2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today, Tom Brokaw

5 700 Club

7 Good Morning America

9 Meet the Mayors

11 Bugs Bunny

13 Superman

22 Market Opening

28 Yoga for Health

7:30

8 Lassie

11 Bugs Bunny

13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye

22 Market Coverage

28 Zoom

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Rin Tin Tin
11 Flintstones
22 New York Exchange
28 Mister Rogers
8:30
5 Charisma
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
13 Cartoonville
22 Commodity Line
28 Villa Alegre

9:00 A.M.
2 Price Is Right
4 Sanford and Son
5 70s Woman
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Nine in the Morning
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

9:30
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
11 Green Acres
13 Romper Room
22 Market Coverage
40 The Word
50 Foods for the Modern Family

10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
5 *Movie: "Passionate Thief," Ben Gazzara, Anna Magnani ('62)
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Southern California
22 Market Update
40 Captain Andy

10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Stumpers
7 Happy Days
11 Good Day
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
40 Praise the Lord

10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards

SPECIAL

FINAL PRESIDENTIAL debate (2), (4), (7), 6:30 p.m.

PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE (28), 9:30 p.m.

11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 50 Grand Slam
7 Hot Seat
9 *Movie: "Strange Loves of Martha Ivers," Barbara Stanwyck, Kirk Douglas, Van Heflin
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 The Gong Show
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Nanny and the Professor
22 New York Exchange
28 The Adams Chronicles
50 Electric Company

11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON

2 Noontime, Glenda Wina

4 That Girl

5 *Movie: "Golden Earrings," Ray Milland, Marlene Dietrich ('47)

7 \$20,000 Pyramid

11 *Movie: "You Only Live Once," Henry Fonda, Sylvia Sydney

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Commodities

34 Manuela

50 Sesame Street

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 All My Children

13 Courtship of Eddie's Father

22 Client's Corner

28 Yoga for Health

40 Good News

1:00 P.M.

7 Ryan's Hope

9 News, Victoria James

13 *Major Adams

22 Market Closing

34 El Show de la Una

40 Tree of Life

50 Easy Drawing

1:30

2 Guiding Light

4 The Doctors

7 One Life to Live

9 *Beverly Hillsbillies

22 Charting the Market

40 Inside Israel

50 Let's Draw

2:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family

4 Another World

5 *Ozzie & Harriet

9 Movie: "The Tall Stranger," Joel McCrea, Virginia Mayo

13 News, O'Donnell

34 Vida por Vida

40 Wonders of the Word

50 Nova

2:15

7 General Hospital

2:30

2 Match Game '76

5 *Father Knows Best

11 *Mickey Mouse Club

13 Terry Toons

40 It's a Brand New Day

3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales

4 Somerseset

5 Popeye

7 Edge of Night

11 Valley of the Dinosaurs

13 Popeye

28 Foods for the Modern Family

34 Ahora Los Angeles

40 Praise the Lord



ROBERT STACK has returned to television as the star of a new series, "Most Wanted," which airs Saturday nights on Ch. 7. Stack plays Police Capt. Line Evers, and helping him as a crimefighter are two aides, Shelly Novack as Sgt. Charlie Benson and Jo Ann Harris as Officer Kate Manners.

50 Sesame Street
3:15
30 News

3:30
2 Mike Douglas Show.
Guests: Eric Sevareid;
Susan Clark; Ernestine
Jackson; James
Randolph; comedian
Tom Dresen & the
Rounders

4 Medical Center
5 Big Blue Marble
7 Movie: "Spy Killer,"
Robert Horton,
Sebastian Cabot, Jill St.
John ('69)

9 Steve Allen Laughback.
Guests: Smothers
Bros., Tom Poston,
Jane Meadows

11 Yogi and Friends
13 Cartoonville
28 A Time to Grow
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Cocodrilla

4:00 P.M.
5 Big Valley
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Heckle & Jeckle
28 Sesame Street
34 Mundo de Juguete
50 Zoom!

52 Uncle Waldo
4:30
4 To Tell the Truth
11 The Flintstones
13 Bugs Bunny
34 Una Muchacha
Llamada Milagros

50 Electric Company
52 Tennessee Tuxedo
5:00 P.M.

2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 Wild, Wild West
11 The Brady Bunch
13 Batman
22 Los Astros te Guian;
Cine Universal
28 Sesame Street

6:00 P.M.
2 4 and 7 Presidential
Debate
11 Family Affair
13 Adam 12
28 Zoom!

30 Faith for Today
40 Inside Israel
50 A Time to Grow
7:00 P.M.

5 Liars Club
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 Go Ranger
28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
30 Christ. Living Word

40 Captain Andy
50 Mister Rogers
52 Kimba

5:30
11 Bewitched
13 *Superman
30 Film
34 Lo Imperdonable
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Villa Alegre
52 The Ultra Man

6:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Star Trek
7 News, Reasoner/
Walters

9 Movie: "Father
Goose," Cary Grant,
Leslie Caron. During
WWII a beach bum is
tricked into
volunteering to man a
strategic watching
station on a South Seas
island which is
suddenly invaded by a
French girl and seven
little charges. (Comedy)

11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Electric Company
30 Spring Street USA
34 Noticiero
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Food for Moderns
52 Little Rascals

6:30
2 4 and 7 Presidential
Debate
11 Family Affair
13 Adam 12
28 Zoom!

30 Faith for Today
40 Inside Israel
50 A Time to Grow
7:00 P.M.

5 Liars Club
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 Go Ranger
28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
30 Christ. Living Word

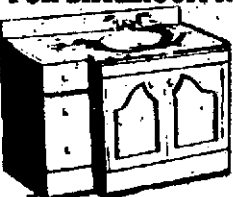
8:00 P.M.
2 Muhammad Ali/Ken
Norton Heavyweight
Fight
4 Sanford and Son. Fred
tries to stay awake long
enough to get in the
Official Book of World
Records so he can
impress Lamont's
future mother-in-law.

5 Movie: "Firecreek,"
James Stewart, Henry
Fonda (Western '68)
7 Donny & Marie.
Guests: Rox Kelly and
the Pinkettes (Kelly
Sanders and Doris Hess
of "Happy Days";
Charlie Pride; Cindy
Williams ("Laverne &
Shirley"); Bruce
Kimmel; Jimmy
Osmond.

9 Movie: "The Baby,"
Anjanette Comer, Ruth
Roman (Suspense '72)
11 Break the Bank
13 Perry Mason
28 & 50 Washington Week
34 El Chavo
40 Shikinah Fellowship
52 Kouhaku Uta No Best
Ten

8:30
4 Chico and the Man
(Continued Page 21)

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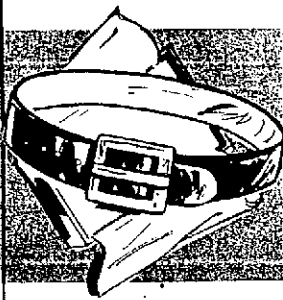


SAVE \$2!

Men's T-Shirt

Reg. \$5.99 **3⁹⁷**

All cotton. Long length stays tucked in.



Clearance!

Men's Belts

Were \$5 to \$9 **2⁹⁷**

Many handsome styles to choose from.



49% OFF!

Men's Terry Socks

Reg. 99c pr. **2 pr. \$1**

Orlon® acrylic, nylon socks in many colors.

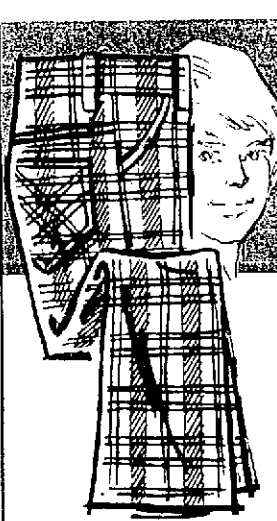


50% OFF!

Poolh® for President Record

Was 99c **49c** each

Record and coloring book. It teaches the basics of our election system. Walt Disney Productions.



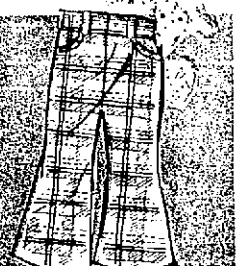
VALUE!

Boys' Toughskins® Jeans

50% OFF

Regular Low Prices

Plaid jeans in sizes 8 to 20. Not all sizes and colors in all stores.

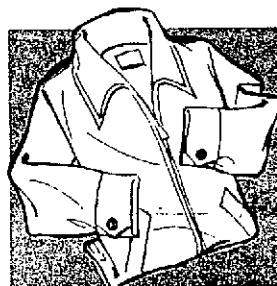


50% OFF!

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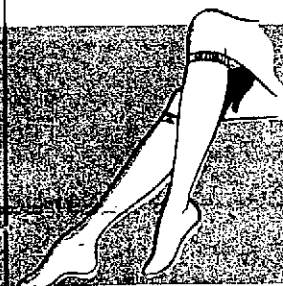


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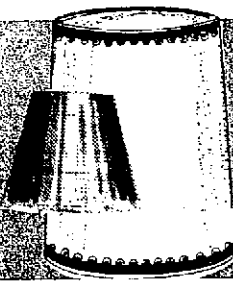


SAVE \$7!

Men's Long Sleeve Print Shirts

Reg. \$12 **4⁹⁷**

Texturized woven. Sizes to fit most men.

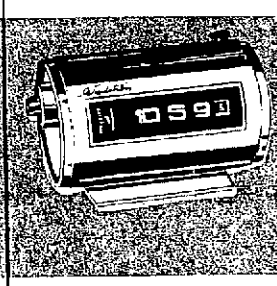


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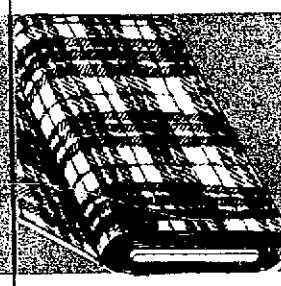


SAVE \$8!

Digital Alarm Clock

Reg. \$16.99 **8⁴⁷**

Lighted dial. Top button shut-off. White.

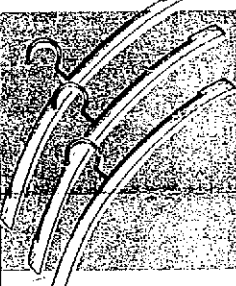


SAVE 34%!

45-in. Brushed Flannel

Reg. \$1.19 **97c** yd.

Polyester and cotton. Fall patterns, colors.

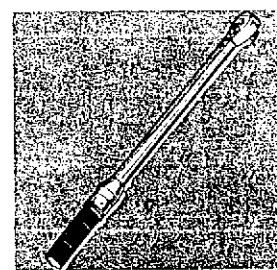


VALUE!

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Hangers designed to hold garments securely.

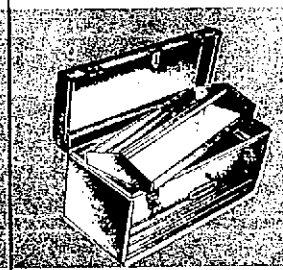


SAVE \$16!

Torque Wrench

Reg. \$15.99 **29⁹⁹**

Craftsman. For standard or metric use. #44443



CUT \$6!

Craftsman Tool Box

Was \$12.99 **6⁹⁹**

Red enamel finish. #6501



AS IS!

Drapery Yardage Remnants

Were \$3 to \$6.50 yd. **37c** yd.

Hurry... Limited quantities.

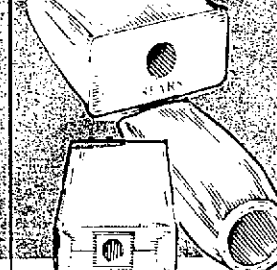


CUT \$13!

10-Cup Percolator

Was \$19.99 **6⁶⁶**

Great value at this low, low price! While they last!

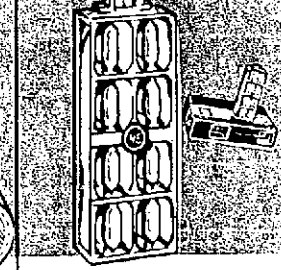


SAVE 33%!

Vac Cleaner Bags

Reg. \$1.19 **79c** pkg.

Fit Kenmore and almost every other make.

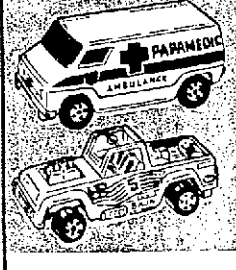


SAVE 16%!

Flipflash Flashbar

Reg. \$1.19 **4 for \$5**

8 flashes per bar. Built-in flash extension.

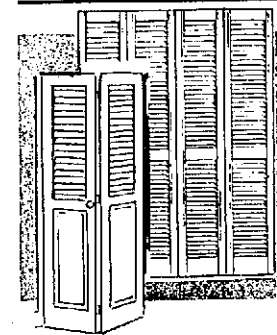


SAVE 33%!

Mattel's Hot Wheels®

Reg. 99c **66c**

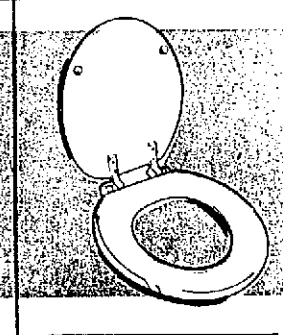
48 sporty looking cars in blazing colors.



SAVE!

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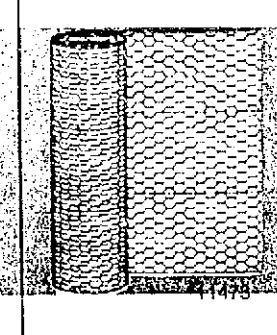


SAVE \$1!

White Toilet Seat

Reg. \$3.99 **2⁹⁷**

Standard size. White enamel finish. #3771



SAVE \$4!

1-in. Mesh Netting

Reg. \$9.99 **5⁹⁷**

24-inches high. \$12.99, 36-in. High #11471 **8.97**

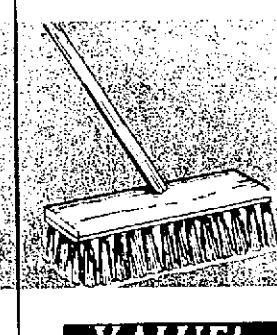


CUT 50%!

Liquid Detergent

Was \$3.59 **2 1/2-gals. for 3⁵⁹**

Liquid laundry detergent for hot or cold, hard or soft water.



VALUE!

14-in. Push Broom

Top Buy! **1⁴⁷**

Resists water, oil and gas. 14-inches.



SAVE 15%!

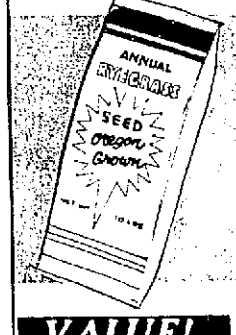
.22 LR Ammo

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Limit 10 per customer

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All guns, including BB and Pellet guns, sold only to residents of state where purchase is made (Proof of residence required). Ammunition may be ordered or picked up outside of the state in which you reside. No deliveries will be made outside of the store. All sales subject to applicable Federal, State and Local Laws.



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FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

When Ed's nit-picking and feisty ways get to be too much, Chico moves out of his van and rents an apartment to get away.

11 Cross-Wits

22 Keirei Sawayaka-San
28 & 50 Wall Street Week
30 Chris Panos Show
34 Enrique el Polivoz
40 Barry McGuire
52 Japanese News

8:40

52 Zoku Hosoude Hanjyoki

9:00 P.M.

4 The Practice. Dr. Jules arranges a blind date for Helen, only to discover — after she has fallen head over heels — that the young doctor is a homosexual.
7 Holmes & Yoyo. Someone is trying to do away with a movie

Robin Strasser joins 'All My Children'

Robin Strasser has joined the cast of the ABC Television Networks Network's daytime dramatic series "All My Children." Ms. Strasser will have the continuing role of Dr. Christina Karras on the serial.

The role marks her turn to daytime television after an absence of 3½ years. She had previously created the extremely popular character, Rachel Davis, on "Another World," a role she played for five years.

director, but Holmes and Yoyo have trouble finding a suspect because nearly everyone has a reason for committing the crime.

11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Eddie Albert; singer Jane Oliver; comic Steve

Landesberg; author James Kirkwood; former evangelist Marjoe Gortner.

13 The Virginian

22 Yaburegasu Toshu

28 MacNeil/Lehrer

Presidential Debate Preview

30 It Is Written

34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar

40 Praise the Lord

50 The Adams Chronicles

52 Yomiuri World News

9:30

2 Movie: "The Norliss Tapes." Roy Thinnes stars as an investigative reporter attempting to solve the mystery of a walking dead man. Also stars Angie Dickinson

4 Wild Kingdom

7 Movie: "Bad Ronald,"

Kim Hunter, Scott

Jacoby. Story of a boy who kills a young girl and is hidden by his

mother. When she dies, the new tenants find the girl hiding beneath the

house.

28 Presidential Debate

30 Search

34 Noches Tapatis

10:00 P.M.

4 California Buylne

5 News, Fishman/

McCormick

9 News, Kahle/Kaestner

22 KBS News

30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Barata de Primavera

50 The Overlanders

SPORTS TODAY

BOXING (2), 8:00 p.m.
— Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton Heavyweight title fight.

NBA BASKETBALL (2), Midnight — New York Nets vs. Golden State Warriors.

10:30

4 News, John Schubeck

9 The Inside Story.

Kahle/Kaestner

11 News, Rowe/Simpson

13 News, Deiz/Hurtes

22 Pak Dal

34 24 Horas

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Benti/Chung

5 Love, American Style

7 News, Dunphy/Lund

9 Celebrity Revue

11 Mary Hartman

13 Movie: "Night of the Sorcerers"

28 Presidential Debate Analysis

11:30

2 Presidential Debate Analysis

4 Presidential Debate Analysis

7 Battle for the White House

11 News, Rowe/Ashman

28 "Movie: "Spies,"

Rudolph Klein-Rogge,

Fritz Rasp

34 Noticiero
40 Behind the Scenes
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

11:45

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. David Brenner, guest host. Guests: Stephanie Edwards, Stephanie Edwards, Earl Holliman, Jimmie Walker

34 Cinema 34

MIDNIGHT

2 NBA Basketball. New York vs. Golden State

5 "Best of Groucho

9 Movies: "Love Is a Ball"; "Mister Corey" (2:00); "You Gotta Stay Happy" (4:00)

11 Pro Football Playback

12:30

5 Movies: "Suicide Battalion"; "The Crosby Case" (2:20); "Wall of Fury" (3:35)

7 Movie: "The Threatening Eye"

11 Movies: "All Through the Night"; "Belles of St. Trinians" (2:00); "The Son of Dr. Jekyll" (4:00); "Laurel & Hardy Story"

1:15

4 Midnight Special. Guests: Martha Reeves; comedian Franklyn; the Spinners; Wild Cherry

1:30
7 Eyewitness News
2:00 A.M.
2 Newsroom

2:05
2 Movie: "Sergeant York"
2:45
4 NewsCenter 4

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THE BIBLE Says

J. T. SMITH JUST ONE SCRIPTURE?

Several of the cards and letters that I have been receiving argue that there is only one passage of scripture that one needs to follow in order to be saved; Acts 16:31. In fact one went so far as to say, "just read it and no other and you can be saved."

Just suppose that we agree with that person and we walk up to one who knows nothing of Jesus or even who He is, and quote Acts 16:31 to him. "Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved, and thy house." But, since this person knows nothing of Jesus, he might say, "What do you want me to believe about him? What did he do?" Then we could turn to other passages of scripture that tell about God sending Christ into the world to be the Savior — **BUT WAIT!** I thought our reader informed us that we could "just read Acts 16:31 and no other and we could be saved." But we would have to cite passages of scripture that tell who Jesus is, why he came here, and why man is in need of a Savior, wouldn't we?

Also, even according to those who do not believe that baptism is essential to salvation, they do believe that **repentance** is necessary. Yet the only passage that our reader wants one to read is Acts 16:31, and that doesn't mention repentance. So, we would need to read passages that refer to repentance (Acts 2:38; Acts 17:30; 2 Pet. 3:9; etc.).

But again, what about **confessing** the name of Christ. We would need to tell people that confession of the name of Christ is necessary (Matt. 10:32-33; Rom. 10:10).

So, we can see that the idea of just citing one passage of Scripture would not work. Why then would anyone take such a position? The only conclusion I come to is the fact that some people do not want to read (or want others to read) all the passages that refer to salvation. They just want to pick out the ones that **they** want, and not read any others. But, my friends, we must accept **all** that God says on any subject before we can be pleasing to him. And, the Bible says many things about salvation in addition to belief. Repentance, confession and baptism are all mentioned in the New Testament **BEFORE** one is said to be saved. Then after being saved, we must continue to be a disciple of the Lord, being faithful to Him unto death (Rev. 2:10). So, it is not all in **one verse**.

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Yes, you can dial 421-0309 and get a different 3-minute message each day. We hope you will take advantage of this. Tell your friends about it.

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\$289
 \$329 Tru Ear 43 Behind-the-Ear Hearing Aid. #8044.

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6⁴⁴

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Girls' Cotton Flannel Smocks
 Regular \$5.99
4⁷⁹
 In red and navy. Sizes 7 to 14.
Boys' Cotton Flannel Shirts
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3⁹⁹
 Boys' sizes 8 to 12.
Boys'-Girls' Cotton Flannel Shirts
 Sears Regular Low Price
2⁵⁹
 Sizes 3 to 6X

SAVE 20%
Boys'-Girls' Casual Corduroy Jeans
 Regular \$3.99 to \$8.99
3¹⁹ to 7¹⁹
 \$6.99 Girls' Jeans Regular, slim 7-14 5.59
 Regular \$6.99
 Boys' Jeans 8-12 5.59
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 Regular \$6.75 D-cup \$29.00

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3⁹⁹
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5⁹⁹

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 Was \$12.50 Aquarium Infinity Necklace 6.25

SAVE 43%!
Short Sleeve Shirts
 Solids Reg. \$7 **3⁹⁹** Prints Reg. \$9 **4⁹⁹**

SAVE \$15 to \$25
Two or Four Drawer File Cabinets
 2-Dr. without Lock Regular \$64.99
49⁹⁷
 4-Dr. without Lock Regular \$89.99
74⁹⁷
 25-in. deep steel cabinets with or without locks. Baked on enamel finish. In sand or black color.
 \$74.99 3-Dr. File with Lock 59.97
 \$104.99 4-Dr. File with Lock 89.97
 \$124.99 4-Dr. File Legal 99.97

Exciting Cosmic Pinball
 Sears Regular Price **299⁹⁹**
 Features: flippers, 2 thumper bumpers, 8 scoring areas, 4 sling shots, 3 balls and flashing lights

CUT \$20!
Your Choice 79⁹⁷
 Was \$99.99
 Du-All Projector has automatic sprocketless threading. Show film still, forward and reverse.
 Whisper-Matic® Projector Set forward, reverse and focus on machine. runs by remote control. 100 slide tray.

VALUE!
Plastic Planter with Saucer
5 for \$1
 4-in. size. Perfect for planting your houseplants.
SAVE \$5!
Deluxe Habitail®
 Reg. \$18.99
13⁹⁷
 Big wheel house exerciser, no-drip bottle, more.

SAVE \$4 Gal.!
LATEX SEMI GLOSS
LATEX FLAT
\$9.99 Interior Paints
 Interior Latex Flat Covers in one coat, resists spots. #86005
 Interior Semi-Gloss Latex semi-gloss is washable, spot-resistant. #75005
 Your Choice **5⁹⁹** gal.

Custom Drapery SALE!
33% OFF!
"Imperial Satin" Fabrics*
 Regular \$5.50 Yd. **3⁵⁰** Yd.
 Made of rayon and acetate. In over 100 shimmering decorator colors.
 *Labor extra
"Imperial Mist" Sheers*
 Regular \$3 Yd. **\$2** Yd.
 All polyester sheers in 31 colors. Match or coordinate.
33% OFF* Reg. Prices
 Selected Open Weave Fabrics
 We make house calls
 PHONE FOR FREE ESTIMATES. NO OBLIGATION.

YOU SAVE \$10 to \$150! Family Room Furniture
SAVE \$30!
"Sequoia" Casual and Rustic Style Sofa
 Regular \$229.95 **199⁸⁸**
 Designed for strength and durability with sturdy frames of Ponderosa pine with hand-rubbed finish. Wear-resistant plaid olefin upholstery.
 \$199.95 Demi-sofa 179.88 \$69.95 End Table 59.88
 \$139.95 Chair 119.88 \$69.95 Cocktail Table 59.88
SAVE \$150!
"Rothbury" Country Modern Style Sofa
 Regular \$379.95 **229⁸⁸**
 Smart country styling for down-home comfort! Jumbo-size, long wearing reversible seat cushions. Plaid olefin upholstery.
 \$319.95 Demi-Sofa 229.88 \$69.95 Ottoman 59.88
 \$199.95 Chair 159.88 \$119.95 End Table 99.88
 \$119.95 Cocktail Table 99.88
 Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Save on Home Needs!
SAVE \$20!
7-Pc. Farberware® Cookware Set
 Reg. Separate Price \$64.96
44⁹⁶
 Set consists of: 1 and 2-qt. covered saucepans, 4-qt. saucepot and 8½-in. skillet.
SAVE \$5!
Heavy-duty Laundry Detergent
 Regular \$15.49 **10⁴⁷** 40 lb. box
 Super concentrated. Only ½ cup does average washload. Phosphate-free.
SAVE \$55!
7-pc. Deluxe Brass Finished Fireplace Ensemble
 Hooded screen with black trimmed rosettes, filigreed bottom panel. Andirons and 4-pc. tool set.
 Separately \$124.97
69⁹⁷

SATURDAY

October 23, 1976
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 6:00 A.M.**
 2 Sunrise Semester
 4 Muggsy
 9 Community Feedback
 13 News Update
6:15
 13 Daybreak
6:30
 2 Camera Three
 4 Woody Woodpecker
 5 *Movie: "Kidnapped"
 Roddy McDowall, Dan O'Herlihy (48)
 9 Meet the Mayors
 11 Let's Rap
 13 The Morning Show
7:00 A.M.
 2 Steps to Learning
 4 Pink Panther
 7 Tom & Jerry/Grape Ape
 9 Youth & the Issues
 11 Unit Five
 13 Sam Yorty Show
 28 Yoga for Health
 40 The Word
7:30
 2 Sunflower Company
 9 Hot Fudge Show
 11 Elementary News
 28 Mister Rogers
 40 Love Special
8:00 A.M.
 2 Sylvester & Tweety
 4 Pink Panther
 5 Pacesetters
 7 Jabberjaw
 9 *Lone Ranger
 11 Movie: "Jack Slade"
 Mark Stevens, John Lital (59)
 13 Romper Room
 28 Sesame Street
8:30
 2 Bugs Bunny
 4 McDuff the Talking Dog
 5 Faith for Today
 7 Scooby Doo
 9 *Movie: "Operation Cross Eagles" Richard Conte, Rory Calhoun
 40 Captain Andy
9:00 A.M.
 4 Monster Squad
 5 Friends of Man
 13 Woman: Real to Reel
 28 Once Upon a Classic: "The Prince and the Pauper" (R)
 34 Insight
 40 One Way Game
9:30
 2 Tarzan
 4 World Series Pre-Game Show
 5 *The Rifleman
 7 Kroffts Supershow
 13 Movie: "The Yellow Mountain" Lex Barker, Howard Duff (55)
 28 Zoom
 34 Al Dia
 40 Backyard
10:00 A.M.
 2 Ark II
 7 Jr. Almost Anything Goes
 13 True Adventure
 28 Nova
11:00 A.M.
 2 Clue Club
 7 American Bandstand
 11 L.A. Patterns
 13 Physical Fitness
 40 Praise the Lord
NOON
 2 Fat Albert
 5 Get Down. Dance Show
 9 *East Side Kids
 11 *Alfred Hitchcock
 13 Superman
 28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
 34 El Show de Ednita Nazario
12:30
 2 Way Out Games
 7 Ara's Sports World
 11 Lost in Space
 13 *Movie: "Champagne For Caesar" Celeste Holm, Ronald Colman, Vincent Price (Comedy)
1:00 P.M.
 2 Master of the World. Based on the Jules Verne novel
 4 COLGATE INAUGURAL.
 *Women Tennis Stars in Top 33 Championship. Billy Jean returns. (see "sports")
 5 *Movie: "I Was a Teenage Frankenstein"
 7 Sports Challenge
 28 In Performance at Wolf Trap
 30 Festival of Faith
 34 Las Mascaras
1:30
 4 Wildlife Theater
 7 NCAA Football. Teams to be announced.
 9 Movie: "Dagora the Space Monster"
 11 Soul Train
 40 Brand New Day
2:00 P.M.
 2 Newsmakers
 4 AG U.S.A.
 13 Tarzan
 40 Vicki
 50 A Time to Grow
2:30
 2 It Takes All Kinds
 4 On Campus
 5 Monster Rally
 11 Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)
 40 Pass It On
3:00 P.M.
 4 Saturday
 9 Movie: "A Man Alone"
 Ray Milland, Mary Murphy (Western '55)
 13 *Movie: "And Then There Were None"
 Barry Fitzgerald, Walter Huston (Mystery)
 34 Las Inevitables
 40 Deaf World
3:30
 2 Medix. "The Bionic Body"
 11 Mission: Impossible
 28 In the Shadow of the General
 30 Davey and Goliath
 40 Demos Gloria a Dios
 50 California Issues
4:00 P.M.
 2 Chuck Knox Show—Rams' coach reports on last week's game.
 5 Movie: "The Blue Bird" Shirley Temple, Spring Byington (40)
 22 Cine Universal
 28 Black Perspective on the News
 30 Treehouse Club
 34 Gran Cine de la Tarde
 50 Man and Environment
 52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
 2 CBS Sports Spectacular
 11 PSYCHO THRILLER:
 *WITH PATTY DUKE
 WILL HAUNT YOU!
 Movie: "You'll Like My Mother" Patty Duke, Rosemary Murphy, Richard Thomas (72)
 28 Getting On
 30 Wally's Workshop
 52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
 4 Animal World
 7 Wide World of Sports. Events to be announced.
 9 The Magic Shop
 13 Movie: "It Started In Naples" Clark Gable, Sophia Loren (60)
 28 Adams Chronicles "John Adams: Vice President 1773-1796"
 30 Faith for Today
 50 Real Estate and You
 52 Kimba
5:30
 4 News, Tritia Toyota
 30 Living Faith
 40 David Espinoza
 52 Little Rascals
5:55
 2 Ford Paid Political
6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Dunn/Childs

SPECIAL

IT'S THE GREAT PUMPKIN, CHARLIE BROWN (2), 8:00 p.m. — After having abandoned his post in the pumpkin patch for a season, Linus, the blanket-toting Peanut intellectual, returns to await that elusive, magical jack-o-lantern who has become Halloween's symbol.
MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Dirty Harry." When an apparently psychopathic sniper begins to terrorize a major city, Det. Lt. Harry Callahan responds with efficiency and characteristic tough determination. Clint Eastwood, Harry Guardino and Reni Santoni star. (R)

- 2:30**
 2 It Takes All Kinds
 4 On Campus
 5 Monster Rally
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 30 Living Faith
 40 David Espinoza
 52 Little Rascals
5:55
 2 Ford Paid Political
6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Dunn/Childs

- 4 News, Tom Brokaw
 5 Movie: "How to Frame a Figg" Don Knotts, Joe Flynn (71)
 9 Ironside
 22 Cine Universal
 28 Once Upon a Classic: "The Prince and the Pauper" (R)
 34 La Bella Epoca
 40 Un Camino Mejor
 50 The Puzzle Children
6:30
 2 News, Dan Rather
 4 News Conference. Scheduled guests: U.S. Sen. John Tunney (D-Calif and Republican challenger Dr. S. I. Hayakawa
 7 News, Ted Koppel
 11 \$128,000 Question
 28 Rebo: Multicultural Series for ages 9-13
 40 Remember the Word
 52 The Addams Family
7:00 P.M.
 2 The Muppets
 7 Eyewitness L.A.
 9 Space: 1999
 11 Lawrence Welk Show
 13 Adam 12
 28 Dr. Who
 30 Earnest Angley Hour
 40 Church in the Home
 50 The Puzzle Children Local Follow-Up
 52 Dr. Jagers
7:30
 2 Here and Now
 4 In Search Of... "Atlantis"
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 13 Room 222
 28 Python's Circus
 50 Gettin' On 101. A new look at older people
8:00 P.M.
 2 It's The Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown (see "special")
 4 Emergency. DeSoto's long-awaited vacation appears threatened when he is seriously overcome by smoke and heat during a rescue attempt in a singles club fire.
 5 Movie: "The Sorcerers" Boris Karloff, Catherine Lacy
 7 Holmes & Yoyo. Maxine and Yoyo are supposed to act natural when they go undercover as a pair of honeymooners, but the computerized Yoyo isn't programmed to respond romantically.
 9 Movie: "Spartacus" Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons
 11 Special of the Week. "The Forgotten Mermaid" Jacques Cousteau, in the Cypress Glades, East Florida, looks at a vegetarian fish - the Manatee.
 13 Music Hall America. Lynn Anderson hosts. Guests: Johnny Rodriguez, Tom Bresh, Chuck Woolery and The Oak Ridge Boys.
 22 Owarai on Stage
 28 Movie: "Hobson's Choice" Charles Laughton stars as a tyrannical Lancashire bootmaker who tries to keep his three daughters from marrying.
 30 Look Up and Live
 34 Box de Mexico
 40 Let Go—Let God
 50 Nova
 52 Fairy Tales of Japan

SPORTS TODAY

WORLD SERIES GAME #6 (If Necessary) (4), 10:00 A.M. N.Y. Yankees vs. Cincinnati Reds.

COLGATE INAUGURAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT (4), 1:00 p.m. — \$200,000 tournament from Mission Hills C.C., Palm Springs. Field includes Chris Evert, Billie Jean King, Virginia Wade, Rosemary Casals.

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 1:30 p.m. — Teams to be announced.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m. — Events to be announced.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m. — Events to be announced.

NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL (13), 10:00 p.m. — Notre Dame vs. South Carolina.

UCLA FOOTBALL (5), 10:30 p.m. — UCLA at California.

USC FOOTBALL (2), 11:30 p.m. — USC vs. Oregon State.

- Takahashi, having moved to Chicago from Tokyo, hires the zany Tina Kelly as his children's governess
 30 Voice of Calvary
 40 Dwight Thompson
 52 Tasty Dishes
8:45
 22 Quiz Grand Prix. Japanese
 52 Japanese News
9:00 P.M.
 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. A typical WJM-TV news broadcast turns into a horrifying experience when anchorman Ted Baxter suffers a heart attack while on the air
 4 Movie: "Dirty Harry" (see "special")
 7 STARKY & HUTCH
 *TOP ACTION SHOW!!!
 The two detectives zero in on a gangleader and his narcotics, prostitution and bookmaking operation.
 11 RAY STEVENS TONITE
 *ON ALL NEW HEE HAW
 Also: Susan Raye
 13 Collage
 40 Hour of Power
 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Madame Bovary"
 52 Arigato
9:30
 2 Bob Newhart Show. The Hartley apartment becomes a hot and cold battleground when the doctor declares psychological warfare on his landlord
 5 *Twilight Zone
 22 Shirooto Nodo Jiman
9:55
 5 Ford Paid Political
10:00 P.M.
 2 Carol Burnett Show. Guest: Steve Lawrence
 5 Terry Donahue Show
 7 Most Wanted. The kidnapping of the sixth coed, coupled with the disappearance of other young women around the country, leads to a trail of white slavery from L.A. to Bangkok
 11 News, Attebery/Simpson
 13 Notre Dame Football. Notre Dame vs. South Carolina
 22 Ohihei Hanka Cho
 28 Visions
 30 Praise the Lord
 34 Carmita
 40 Gospel Tones
 50 Great Performances "Madame Butterfly" Herbert von Karajan conducts the Vienna Philharmonic
 52 Lou Gordon
10:30
 5 UCLA Football. UCLA at California
 40 Open Bible Fellowship
10:55
 2 Carter Paid Political
11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Dunn/Childs
 4 News, Tritia Toyota
 7 News, Larry Carroll
 11 Movie: "You'll Like My Mother" Patty Duke, Rosemary Murphy, Richard Thomas
 13 Movie: "Mummy's Revenge" Paul Naschy, Jack Taylor (73)
 34 Noticiero
 40 Love Special
11:15
 7 News, Joel Daly
11:30
 2 USC Football. USC vs. Oregon State
 4 Saturday Night
 7 Movie: "The Cincinnati Kid" Steve McQueen, Edw. G. Robinson, Ann-Margret (65)
 9 Grimsley's Fight Night "Next" Christina Airolti, George Hilton
 28 Ford/Carter debate (R)
 34 Cinema 34

MIDNIGHT

- 40 Barry McGuire
12:30
 5 Movie: "Son of Robin Hood"
 40 Behind the Scenes
1:00 A.M.
 4 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
 11 Movies: "Night Star Goddess of Electra"; "Ten Wanted Men" (3:00); "Slaughter of the Vampires" (4:30)
1:30
 2 Talkabout
 13 *Movie: "Cave of Outlaws"
2:30
 4 NewsCenter 4
3:00 A.M.
 2 Newsroom

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TODAY

"The Ugly American" 4 p.m., Ch. 2 (1963) Marlon Brando, Sandra Church. On his arrival in a southern Asian country, the new American ambassador is attacked by a mob leading to a complex political situation.

"Boom Town" 8 p.m., Ch. 11 (1940) Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr. Big John and Square John strike oil but their friendship and partnership dissolve over the girl they both love.

"Having Babies" 9

p.m., Ch. 7 (1978) Desi Arnaz, Jr., Adrienne Barbeau, Ronny Cox, Karen Valentine. A sensitive and compelling story of four couples as they experience childbirth by the "natural" method.

(Film deals with mature subject matter. Parental discretion is advised)

"The Sea Chase" 11:40 p.m., Ch. 2 (1955) John Wayne, Lana Turner, James Arness. Drama and romance of an outlaw ship and the people aboard her. Based on Andrew Geer's novel.

MONDAY

"Judgment At Nuremberg" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1961) Maximilian Schell, Spencer Tracy, Burt Lancaster (Pt. I) Courtroom drama, fictionally based on German war criminal trials (Pt. II shown 8 p.m., Tuesday, 10/19)

"Sherlock Holmes in New York" 9 p.m., Ch. 4 Roger Moore, John Huston, Patrick Macnee. Sherlock Holmes rushes to New York to aid his long-time love and match wits with the infamous Professor Moriarty.

"100 Rifles" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1969) Jim Brown, Raquel Welch, Burt Reynolds, Fernando Lamas. An Indian bank robber and an American black lawman join up with a female Mexican revolutionary to help save the Mexican Indians from annihilation by a despotic military governor.

TUESDAY

"In Broad Daylight" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1971) Richard Boone, Suzanne Pleshette. A former, great actor, blinded in an accident, plots a "perfect crime" — to kill his wife who has been unfaithful to him.

"Marriage on the Rocks" 8 p.m., Ch. 5 Frank Sinatra, Deborah Kerr, Dean Martin. A woman, rebelling against her dull marriage, persuades her husband to take a trip to Mexico for a divorce, then ends up marrying his best friend.

"Judgment At Nuremberg" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (Pt. II) See Monday above

WEDNESDAY

"The Desk Set" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (Comedy, 1957) Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, Gig Young. An efficiency expert's arrival alarms workers in a research bureau. The department head, despite fears of being replaced by an electronic brain, finds herself attracted to the expert.

"The Alpha Caper" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 Henry Fonda, Leonard Nimoy, Larry Hagman. An L.A.



"HAVING BABIES," a new TV movie about four women preparing for natural childbirth by the Lamaze method, airs at 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 7. Adrienne Barbeau has her own experience and her own baby (lower right) to offer in happy evidence as she instructs Linda Purl (lower left), Karen Valentine (upper left) and Vicki Lawrence in the joys of childbirth. The film ends with a realistically filmed delivery scene, and ABC will warn viewers that it may not be suitable for all family members.

parole officer, embittered over his early forced retirement, organizes three of his parolees, each a specialist in crime, to mastermind a million-dollar heist of gold bullion.

THURSDAY

"Dr. Strangelove" 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (Comedy '64) Peter Sellers, George C. Scott, Keenan Wynn. A psychotic Air Force general unleashes a foolproof and irrevocable scheme in sending bombers to attack Russia.

"Crash Dive" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1943) Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter, Dana Andrews. Drama of conflict and courage in submarine warfare in North Atlantic and the girl two officers love.

"Goodbye Charlie" 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4 (Comedy '64) Tony Curtis, Debbie Reynolds, Pat Boone, Walter Matthau. A woman-chasing playboy is shot by an irate husband and is reincarnated as a beautiful girl. Based on George Axelrod's play.

FRIDAY

"Spy Killer" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1969) Robert Horton, Sebastian Cabot, Jill St. John. A private eye is arrested for murder and his former secret service boss

promises him freedom if he will cooperate in a counter-espionage caper.

"The Baby" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1972) Anjanette Comer, Ruth Roman, Marianna Hill. An attractive social worker attempts to free a retarded man-child from the stranglehold of the twisted love-hate feelings of his mother and sisters.

SATURDAY

"You'll Like My Mother" 4:30 p.m., Ch. 11 (1972) Patty Duke, Rosemary Murphy, Richard Thomas. A pregnant widow who becomes snowbound in her mother-in-law's house learns the terrible secret about her brother-in-law that threatens her life.

"How To Frame A Figg" 6 p.m., Ch. 5 (Comedy '71) Don Knotts,

Joe Flynn, Elaine Joyce. Corrupt city officials make a fall guy of an honest fellow who finally gets the goods on them through a computer named Leo.

"Spartacus" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1960) Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons. A gladiator-rebel escapes from slavery and with an army of slaves challenges the awesome might of Imperial Rome. (Movie will be aired full-length — 3½ hrs.)

"Dirty Harry" 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Clint Eastwood stars as a police detective who defies his superiors, ignores proper procedures and gambles with the lives of those he encounters as he stalks a psychopathic sniper who terrorizes a major city. Arso stars Harry Guardino and Reni Santoni.

RADIO

KABC... 790 KFI... 640 KGB... 1260 KLC... 570 KRLA... 1110
KAL... 1430 KFOX... 1280 KGRB... 900 KMPC... 710 KTYM... 1460
KRL... 740 KFVB... 980 KHJ... 930 KNX... 1070 KWIZ... 1490
KRQ... 1500 KGBS... 1020 KKR... 1220 KOGO... 600 KWKW... 1300
KDAY... 1530 KGER... 1390 KIEV... 870 KPOL... 1540 KWOW... 1600
KEZY... 1190 KGFJ... 1230 KHS... 1150 KREL... 1370 XPRS... 1090
KFAC... 1330 XTRA... 690

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1976

SPECIAL

KNX (1070) 8:30 a.m. — Face the Nation. Guest: Sen. Frank Mondale, Democratic Vice Presidential nominee.

KNAC-FM (105.5) 11:00 a.m. — Sunday Morning Talk Show. Election series debate: 58th Assembly District — Fred Chel (Dem.) and Dale Dykema (Rep.). Questioners are: KNAC reporters Jim Harden, Jody Hammond and I-PT political reporter Bob Houser.

KNX (1070), 5:15 p.m. — World Series. N.Y. Yankees vs. Cincinnati Reds.

KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports: Fridays: starting at 3:44 p.m., at 44 min. past the hour, thru 8:44 p.m. Saturdays: 44 min. past the hour from 8:44 a.m. to 2:44 p.m. Sundays: 8:14 a.m. & 11:14 a.m., and at 44 min. past the hours of 7, 8 & 9 a.m.; 12, 1, 2, & 3 p.m.

6:00 A.M.
KFI Eternal Light
KFI Truth That Heals
KFOX Country Music
KLC Sacred Heart
KNX News, Steve Young
KNX Religious Music
News
KLC America Heritage
KNX Harmon
Tabernacle Choir
7:00 A.M.
KABC Sports, Bud Tucker
KBR Master Control
KFI Pro & Con
KFOX Personal Opinion
KGB Voice of Asia
KHJ Chalk Van Dyke
KLC Men and Women
KLC Religious News
KNX News, Neil
Strawser
KPOL United Way
7:15
KGER Christ Is the
Answer
KLC Christ Church
Unity
KMPC Start to Live
7:25
KNX Sports Profile, Pat
Summersall
7:30
KBR Music to Remember
KFI Bible Class
KLC Prospective Herald
KMPC Bible Class
KPOL Church of the Air
8:00 A.M.
KABC Sports, Bud Tucker
KBR Quiet Hour
KFI News, Music, Dave
Hunt
KFOX Temple Time
KGER Hour of Faith
KLC Oral Roberts
Westwood
Presbyterian
KNX News, Steve Young
KPOL United Nations
View
8:15
KMPC The Joyful Sound
KNX Editorial
KPOL Book Review
8:30
KFOX Moody Church
KGER World Lit. Crusade
KLC World Tomorrow
8:45
KMPC Treasures from
Tehachas
9:00 A.M.
KBR Frank and Ernest
KBR Town Hall
KGER Trans World
Mission
KLC Cowboy Church
(9:05)
KMPC Dick Whitnall
KNX News, Neil
Strawser
KPOL News, Music, Paul
Johnson
KWIZ Jay Michael Adams
9:15
KBR Tenacious Treasures
9:30
KBR Mormon
Tabernacle Choir
KFC Chicks' Choice
KFOX Frank & Ernest
KGER John Brown Hour
9:55
KGER News
KFOX Country Music

10:00 A.M.
KABC Treasures from
Tehachas
KBR Grace Worship
Hour
KHJ Larry McKay (to 2)
KMP Rocky Carroll
KLC Harry Newman
KNX News, Steve Young
News
KBR Mel Clark
KGER Church of Open
Doors
11:00 A.M.
KFC Christ Church
News, Bob
Schleifer
11:30
KNX Face the Nation
NOON
KFC Music for Sunday
KFI News, Music, Jack
Ansel
KFOX Mike Horn Show
KGER Word of Grace
KNX George Herman
11:15
KNX Editorial
11:30
KGER Prisoners Bible
Broadcast
1:00 P.M.
KBR Dave Robinson
Show
KGER Evangelistic Faith
Mission
KHJ Capt. John (to 3)
KNX News, Christian
Glen
1:25
KNX Washington Watch
Bruce Morton
1:30
KABC Lloyd Thaxton
KHJ Machine Gun Kelly
KGER Life (Youth)
1:55
KGER News
2:00 P.M.
KGER World Lit. Crusade
KHJ Machine Gun Kelly
(to 4)
KLC Sammy Jackson (to
4)
KNX News, George
Herman
KPOL News, Music,
Bruce Buell
2:30
KGER The Quiet Hour
3:00 P.M.
KABC Sue Cameron
KGER Full Gospel
KNX News, Marion Dean
KWIZ Johnnie Darin
3:30
KBR Dave Robinson (to
8)
KFC Boston Pops
KGER Revival Time
4:00 P.M.
KFI News, Traffic,
Music, Ron Landry
KGER Joyful Sound
KNX News, Christopher
Glen
4:30
KGER Word of Grace
Mission
KABC Sports, Bud Tucker
KBR Sweeney Sport
Ken Sauer (to 5:10
KFI News, Traffic,
Sport
KGER Hour of Decision
KNX News, Jim
Kilpatrick
5:00 P.M.
KABC Sports, Bud Tucker
KBR Sweeney Sport
Ken Sauer (to 5:10
KFI News, Traffic,
Sport
KGER Hour of Decision
KNX News, Jim
Kilpatrick
5:30
KGER News
KFC Prophecy
KGER Int'l Heaven &
Home Hour
6:00 P.M.
KFI News, Traffic,
Sports
KFOX Jack London Show
KGER Union Rescue
Mission
KHJ Billy Pearl (to 10)
KLC Solid Gold Country
Country Music
KNX News, Steve Young
6:10
KMPC Pete Smith
6:15
KFI Editorial
6:30
KGER Radio Bible Class
Chorus
KNX The World This
Week
7:00 P.M.
KABC Carole Hemingway
KGER Gordon Palmer
News, Jim
Kilpatrick
7:30
KBR Insight, Carl Bailey
KGER Church of the Open
Door
8:00 P.M.
KFI Newsfront
8:30
KFI This Is Your FBI
KGER American Indian
Chorus
9:00 P.M.
KFC Opera House
KGER Int'l Tomorrow
KGER Bethel Church
KLC Southern Close-Up
KMPC News
KWIZ Pat Michaels
9:05
KNX Mystery Theater
9:15
KMPC M. B. Jackson
Commentary
9:20
KFI Chained Lives
KGER New Testament
Light
KLC American-American
Program
KMPC Attorney General
Report
9:45
KMPC American Legion
Salute
10:00 P.M.
KABC Religion, Carole
Hemingway
KFI Hour of Decision
KGER Lutheran Church
KLC Town Hall
KMPC Forum
10:15
KNX Editorial
10:30
KFI Alliance Hour
KLC Jewish Federation
KAPC Inquiry: A Quest
for Answers
11:00 P.M.
KFI Voice of Prophecy
KGER Greater Circle
KLC E. Portia Craig
KMPC Pete Smith
KPOL Who Cares
11:30
KFI Forward in Faith

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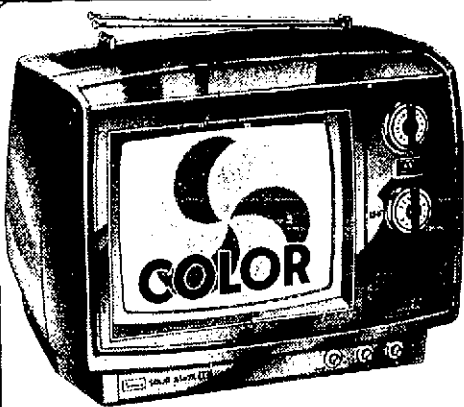
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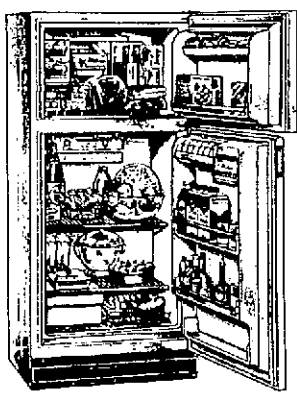
SAVE \$50!

Portable Color T.V.

Regular \$249.99

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9-in. diagonal measure picture. 100% solid state chassis. Fits easily on a shelf or counter top. #40021

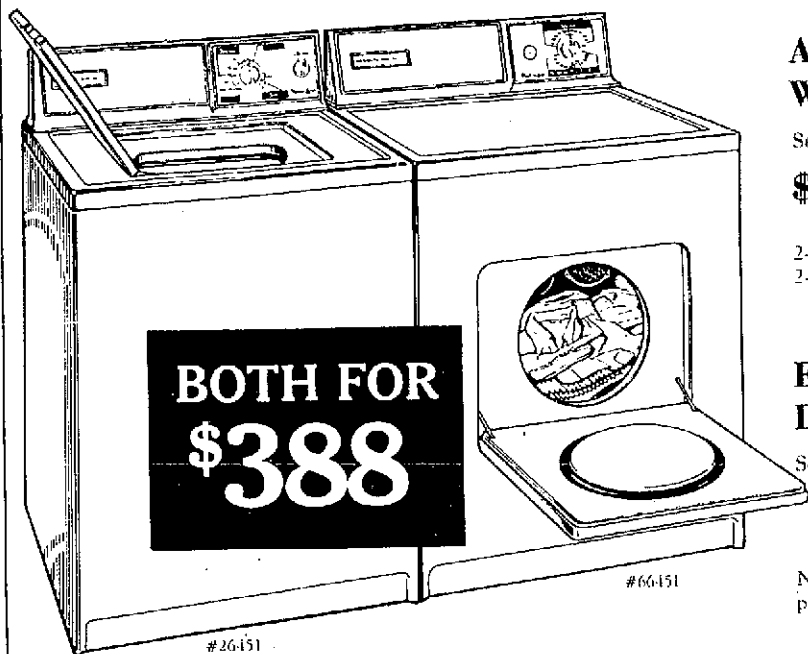


All Frostless Refrigerator-Freezer

Sears Regular Price

\$339

Frostless 12.24 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.77 cu. ft. freezer. #67701



BOTH FOR \$388

Automatic Washer

Sears Regular Price

\$219

2-wash cycles. 2-water levels.

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Sears Regular Price

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Normal, permanent press, air only cycles.



Portable TV can be moved from room to room, fits easily on shelf or countertop.

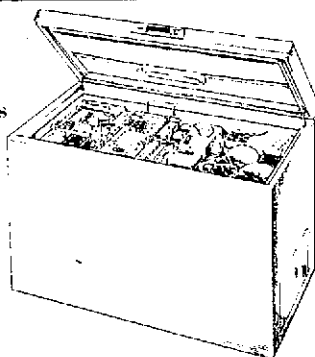
Portable Black-White T.V.

Sears Regular Price

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9-in. diagonal measure picture. #5004

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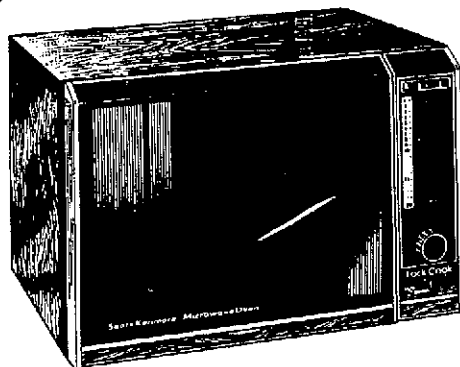
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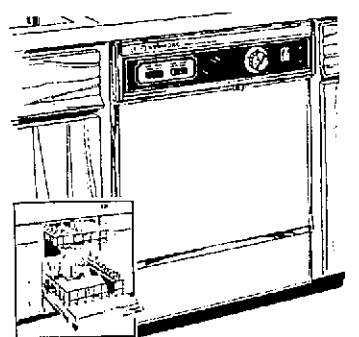
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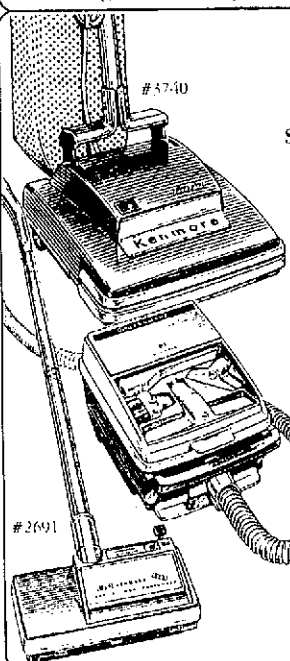
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Sears Regular Price

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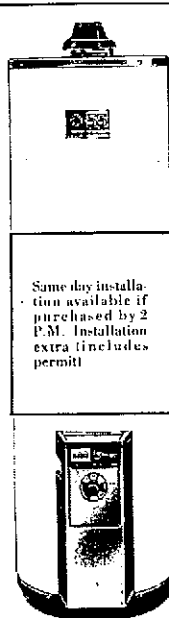
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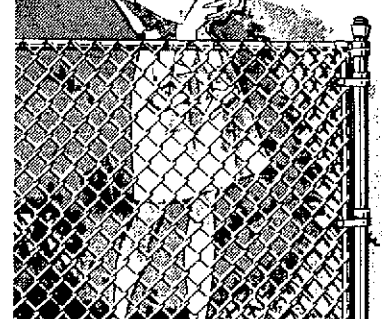


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48-in. high standard

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99c lin. ft. 48-in. High* Sears Best 66c lin. ft. 99c lin. ft. 48-in. High. Green**—66c lin. ft.

*36, 42, 60, 72-in. heights also on sale **60-in. high also on sale.

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Craftsman 3/8-in. drill develops 1/2-HP and 0-1100 rpm. #1145

SAVE \$110

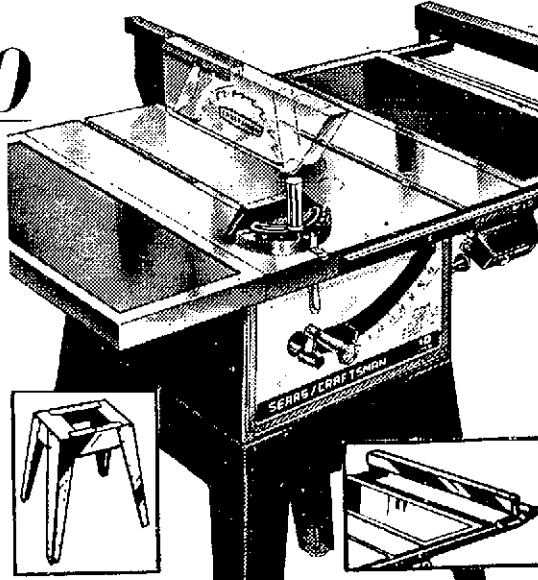
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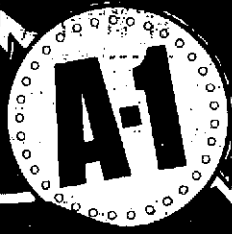
Develops maximum 1-HP no load speed. #1172

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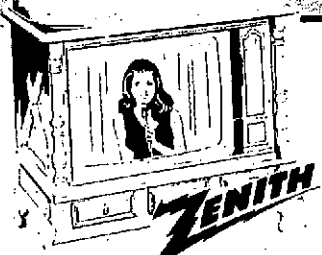
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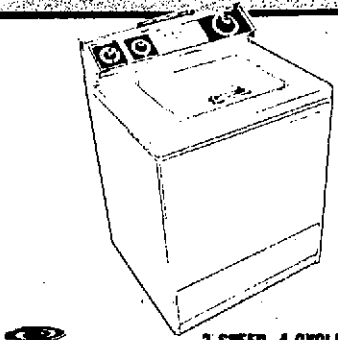
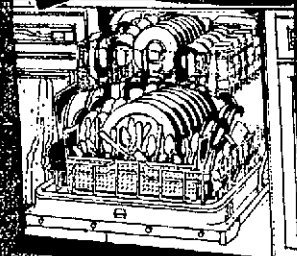
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Only Eight and One Half Hours Left To Take Advantage Of This Fantastic Semi-Annual Warehouse Clearance Sale. If You Haven't Come Down Yet, Don't Worry... We've Still Got Plenty Of Top Quality, First-Line Merchandise To Sell (Hurry On Down)
FINAL 8-1/2 HOURS TO GO!!



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- 100% solid state chassis • Chroma-color 11 Picture tube • Power Sentry
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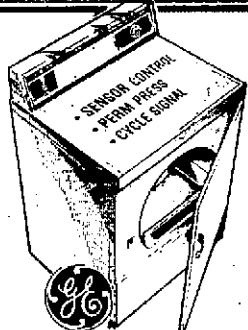
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- 4 wash/rinse energy-saving water temp selector • Model LDA 5800

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SAVE \$25

SAVE \$40

SAVE \$50



GE AUTONSENSOR AUTOMATIC DRYER

- Three cycles - automatic normal, automatic perm press/poly knit, timed to 60 minutes • Four temp selections • Model DDE7108

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She Flirts With Danger

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The Laser's New Healing Powers

by Lawrence Galton



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. If Warren Beatty or Frank Sinatra supports a particular political candidate, isn't his support regarded as a liability? I mean, how many movie fans are going to support Ford or Carter simply because Beatty or Sinatra does?—Georgia Evans, Baltimore.

A. A negligible few. Beatty and Sinatra are not regarded as political authorities or men with strong political followings.

Q. When Walter Annenberg, Nixon's ambassador to Great Britain, was owner of the Philadelphia Inquirer, my understanding is that he was proposed for membership in the Philadelphia Club and turned down by its mainline members. Is that why he sold his newspapers in Philadelphia and decided to support Mayor Frank Rizzo?—T. E., Philadelphia.

A. It is true that the Philadelphia Club turned down Annenberg, but the rejection had nothing to do with the selling of his newspapers and his support of Mayor Frank Rizzo.

Q. What's happened to Dino Martin, the 25-year-old son of crooner Dean Martin? Dino used to be married to actress Olivia Hussey.—Jan Laker, Buffalo, N.Y.

A. Dino Martin has been playing the European tennis circuit. He is estranged from wife Olivia Hussey, who has their 3-year-old son at her mother's home in Wimbledon, England. Olivia is relocating in London after six years in Los Angeles.



DINO MARTIN AND OLIVIA HUSSEY IN HAPPIER DAYS

Q. I've been told that Jack Nicklaus is the richest athlete in the world. True or false?—Roberta Tolliver, Jackson, Miss.

A. Jack Nicklaus, 36, one of the great golfers of all time, is head of Golden Bear, Inc., of North Palm Beach, Fla. His business interests are varied and said to be worth in the vicinity of \$200 million. Nicklaus designs golf courses, publishes books, endorses products, has developed into the wealthiest athlete-tycoon of his generation.



'GONE WITH THE WIND' IN LONDON

Q. Earlier this year I saw the musical version of "Gone With the Wind" in Miami Beach. I understand it's been playing for years. Why hasn't it played on Broadway?—Harriet Haywood, Boca Raton, Fla.

A. The musical version of "Gone With the Wind" opened in Tokyo in 1970 after the Margaret Mitchell estate sold theatrical rights to the novel to the Toho Corporation. In Japan, the musical version had a Japanese score and lyrics. These were revised by Harold Rome for the British version of the musical. Eventually an improved "Gone With the Wind" may reach the New York stage.

Q. Did Benjamin Disraeli, Prime Minister of Great Britain under Queen Victoria, marry his wife for money? Was she really 40 years his senior?—Alma Thatcher, Honolulu.

A. Disraeli married a rich, middle-aged widow, Mary Anne Wyndham Lewis, who was 12 years older than he. "Mrs. Dizzy," as she was called, was a feather-brained chatterbox, but Disraeli suffered her gladly. She paid off \$25,000 of his debts, spent \$100,000 on his political campaigns. Eventually he came to love her and appreciate her constant support. "I know," she said at one point, "that Dizzy married me for my money, but if he had the chance again he would marry me for love." She died at age 74, Disraeli at age 76 in 1881.

Q. How old is Madame Chiang Kai-shek? Is she dying of cancer?—K. Wong, San Francisco.

A. Mme. Chiang Kai-shek is at least 76. She has reportedly been treated in New York City for cancer of the breast.

Q. I read recently that music is piped into the office of Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld not to provide him with pleasant background music but to protect conversations from electronic eavesdropping. Is that also true of the White House offices, including President Ford's?—Ed Levy, Miami Beach, Fla.

A. It is not true of the White House offices. It has been said that it is possible to pick up conversations within a room from the outside by monitoring the vibrations of windowpanes. If that possibility exists, all Defense Secretary Rumsfeld need do is to turn on a radio when engaging in a top secret conversation.

Q. Jean Marsh, the actress who created the TV series "Upstairs, Downstairs," in which she played Rose the maid—is it true that she cannot ever have children? Has she been married? Has she tried? What's happened to her?—Claudie Lee, Roxbury, Mass.

A. Jean Marsh, 38, was married to Jon Pertwee more than 20 years ago.

The marriage did not last long. Gynecologists have told the actress it is most unlikely that she can give birth to a child. Jean recently finished a part in "The Eagle Has Landed" with Michael Caine and Donald Sutherland. In the film she plays a German maid who conspires in an attempt to kidnap Winston Churchill.



JEAN MARSH



GENERAL MACARTHUR

Q. When Hollywood makes the life of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, will the movie tell the truth about the women in his life, including his mistress? Will it tell about his first wife, his double-cross of Eisenhower and other truths, or will it just offer an historic gloss-over?—Hen Gavin, Philadelphia.

A. The film, starring Gregory Peck, will in no way debunk or portray MacArthur in depth. For the most part it will be an historic gloss-over.

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THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER
MAGAZINE

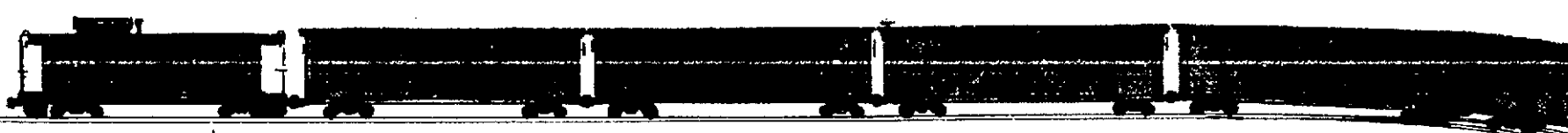
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OCTOBER 17, 1976



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Save \$50
on this 12-stitch sewing machine. (See page 6.)



Save \$40
on this 9-cycle dishwasher. (See page 3.)



Save \$100
on this large capacity washer/dryer pair. (See page 2.)



Save \$100
on this 19-cu. ft. refrigerator with icemaker and cold water tap. (See page 8.)



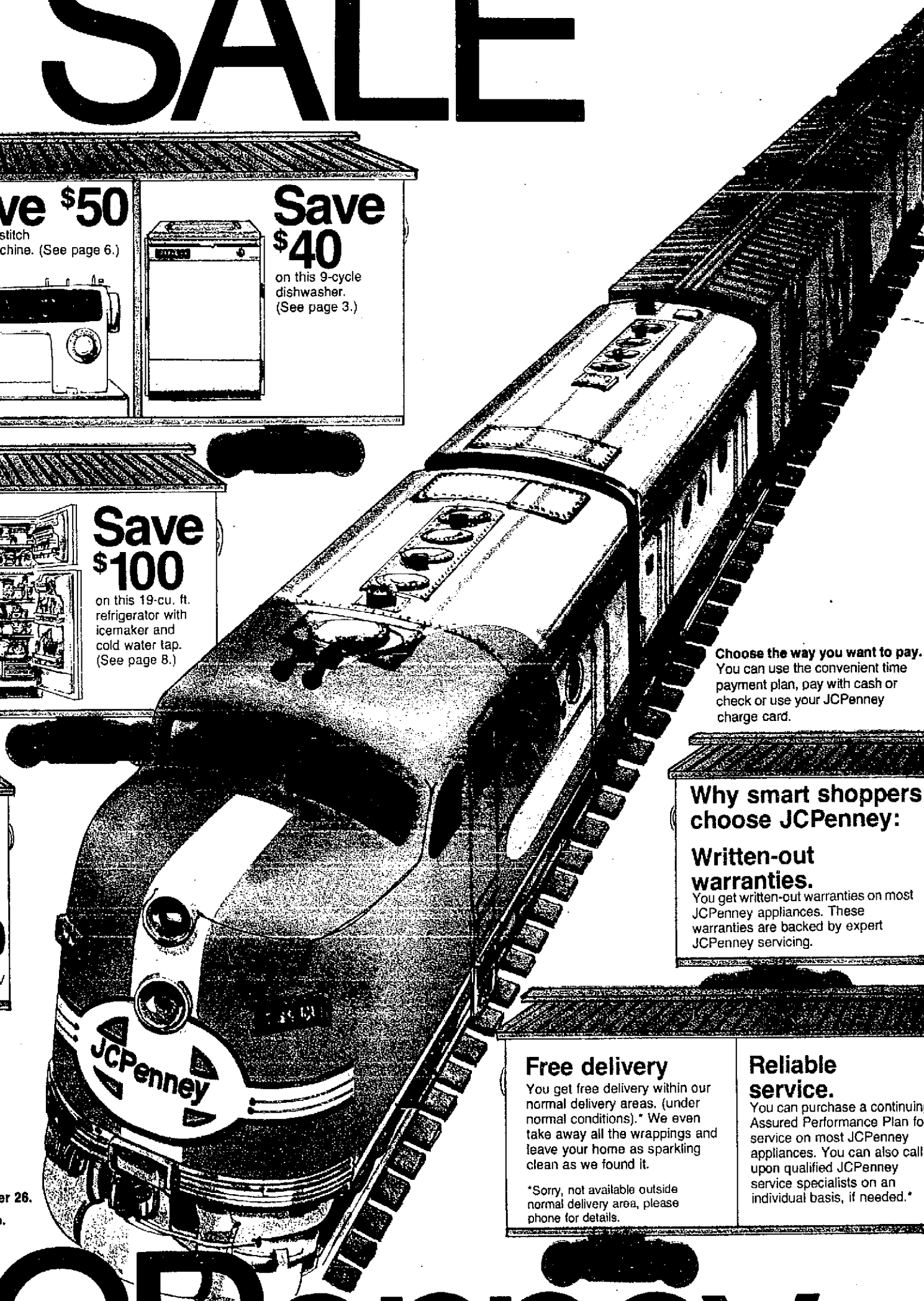
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on this 19-in. (measured diagonally) color TV.



Save \$100
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Advertising Supplement to INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM Sunday, October 17, 1976

ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA — CANOGA PARK — CARSON — CULVER CITY 'FOX HILLS' — DOWNEY — FULLERTON — HUNTINGTON BEACH — HUNTINGTON PARK — LAGUNA HILLS — LAKEWOOD — MONTCLAIR — NEWPORT BEACH — NORTH HOLLYWOOD — NORTHRIDGE — ORANGE 'THE CITY' — PUENTE HILLS — RIVERSIDE — SAN BERNARDINO — TORRANCE — VENTURA — WEST COVINA — WHITTWOOD



New Ultra Brite.

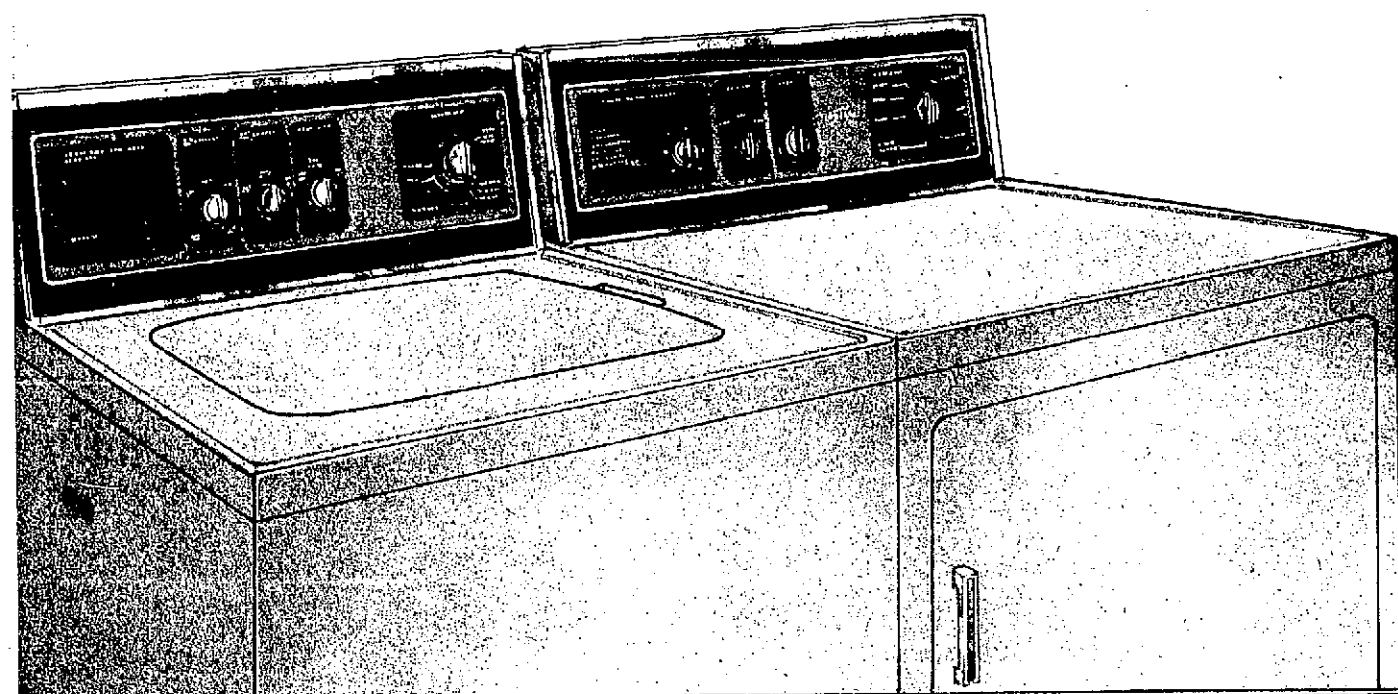
**Chances are you'll see whiter-
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Try the Ultra Brite "mirror test." After just one tube, look in the mirror. If you had yellowing stains, you should see whiter-looking teeth. That's the promise of new, better-tasting Ultra Brite.



That's some promise.
New Ultra Brite is some toothpaste.

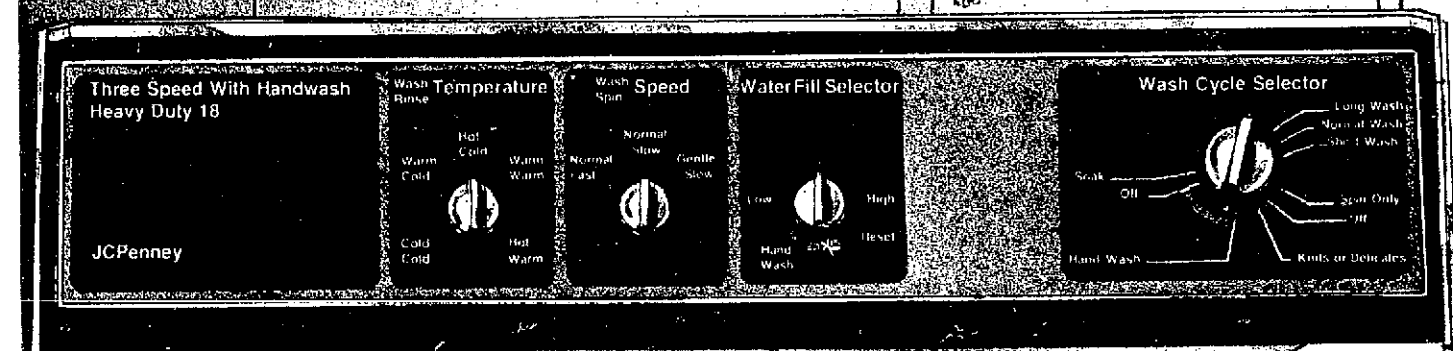
Save \$100 on this large capacity washer, dryer team.



Sale 269.95

- Reg. 329.95 Large capacity washer
- three wash/spin speed combinations
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- hand wash setting
- variable water level selections
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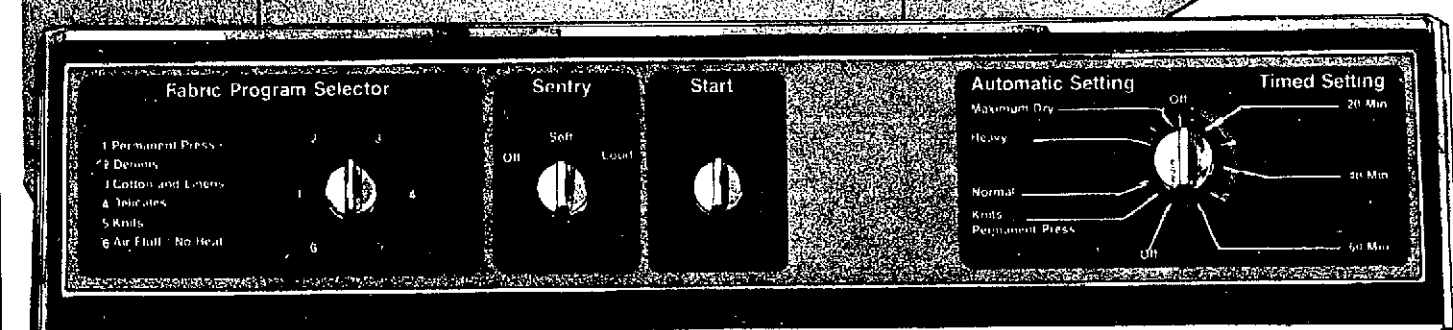
#1645



Sale 239.95

- Reg. 279.95
- Large capacity gas dryer
- automatic time control
- six fabric drying programs
- easy-to-use optional time control
- adjustable volume signal sentry
- security switch helps prevent accidental starts
- convenient renew-a-press setting
- white or decorator colors

#5555



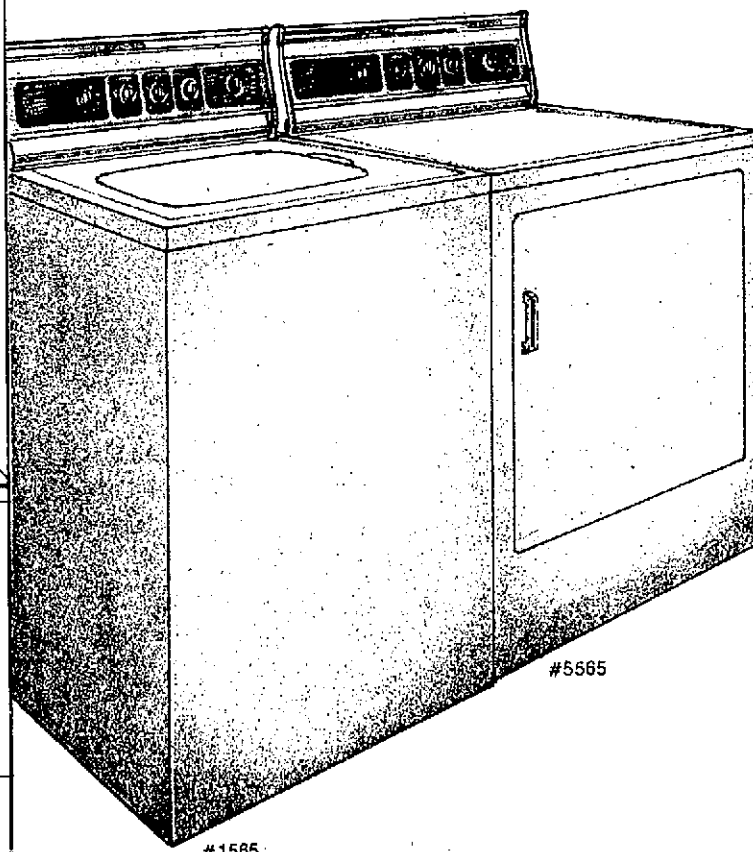
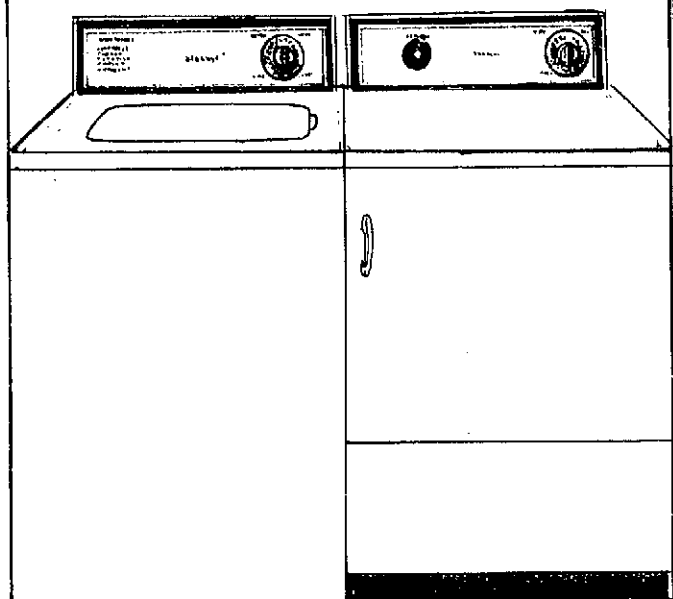
Everyday low prices.

\$199

Economy Automatic washer. Two-cycle timer with five built-in wash/rinse temperature combinations. Dripless lid and top with porcelainized enamel finish. White. #1600

\$189

2-cycle gas dryer with fuel-saving glow bar ignition. Choose 80-minute high heat normal cycle or 60-minute low heat cycle. Porcelainized enamel drum, removeable lint screen. White only. #5510



#5565

#1565

Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

Save \$60 on this washer/dryer pair.

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Reg. 379.95. Programmed large capacity automatic washer. Eight fabric wash programs, two soak settings plus dispensers for detergent, fabric softener and bleach. Dripless lid and top. Avocado or harvest gold. #5565

Sale 289.95

Reg. 309.95. Large capacity automatic gas dryer with six drying programs and optional time cycle, wrinkle minder, end-of-cycle cool-down and adjustable end-of-cycle signal. Energy-saving glow bar ignition. In white or decorator colors. #5565



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Save 7¢

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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



THE BEATLES IN THEIR HEYDAY: (L TO R) PAUL MCCARTNEY, GEORGE HARRISON, RINGO STARR AND JOHN LENNON

The Beatle Tapes

John and Yoko lie in a hotel bed discussing impotence. Paul McCartney talks about his family life. George Harrison explains his religion. Ringo says he is a moody person. The group decries how people used to rip them off.

These and other observations were uttered by the Beatles between 1968 and 1972 on tapes made by British pop journalist David Wigg, formerly with the London Evening News. Wigg kept these tapes stashed away until the recent Beatle resurgence, when he sold them to the Polydor Record Company, which took the interviews and mixed them with some Beatle tunes played by an orchestra and produced a double album called "The Beatle Tapes." The al-

bum is soon to be released in the United States.

"Before the album was released in England, I wrote to the Beatles to see if any of them had objections," says Wigg. "Ringo was the only one who replied, and he said he didn't mind. The week the album was to be released lawyers for Ringo and George tried to prevent it, but the court threw the case out."

Will the Beatles ever get back together on stage? "No way," says Wigg. They are now all earning more money individually than they ever did when they were the Beatles. They would also destroy their legend if they reunited. As John says on the album, "If we ever went back on stage together again, people would be expecting God. And we aren't God."

Campus Sexuality

The so-called sexually permissive younger generation of the 1970's may not be all that active. Whereas some parents may think this generation is off experiencing life on Saturday night, their children's sexual practices may not be much different from their own. Only their attitudes may differ.

A recent poll of 180 undergraduates at the University of Penn-

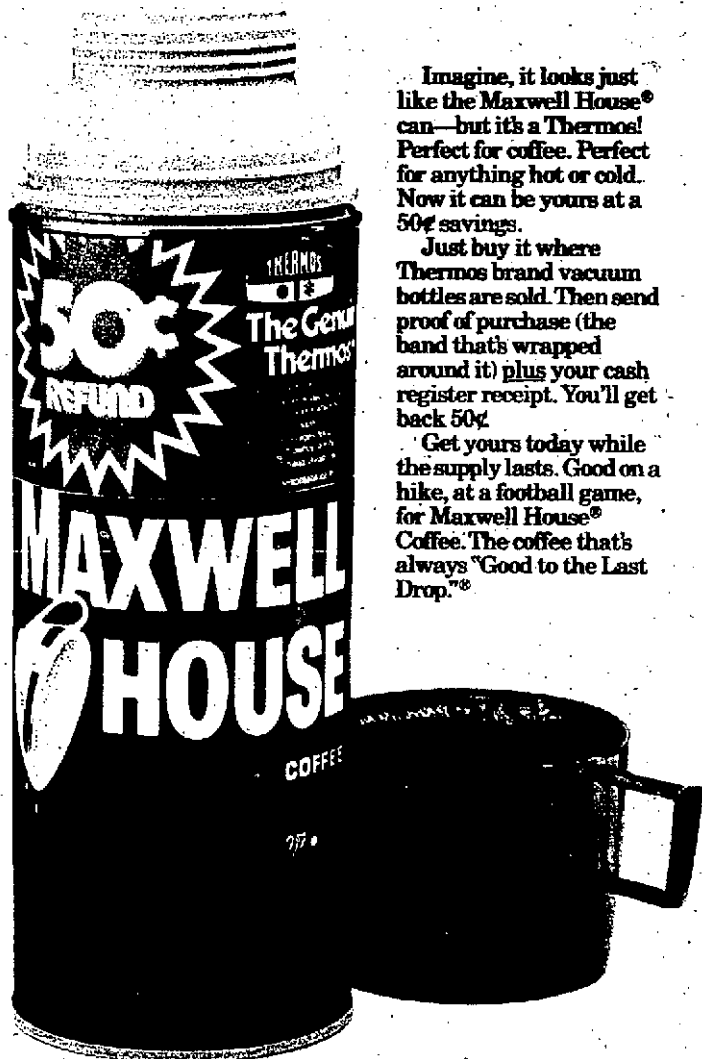
sylvania found that 30 percent were virgins—and 29 percent of the non-virgins had sex infrequently in the past year.

Students' sexual attitudes are becoming increasingly more liberal, however. In the University of Pennsylvania poll, 97 percent said intercourse was permissible before marriage and 7 percent said they would consider a homosexual experience.

continued

Special Limited Edition!

Buy this Thermos® brand vacuum bottle, while the supply lasts, send proof of purchase and you'll get back 50¢.



Imagine, it looks just like the Maxwell House® can—but it's a Thermos! Perfect for coffee. Perfect for anything hot or cold. Now it can be yours at a 50¢ savings.

Just buy it where Thermos brand vacuum bottles are sold. Then send proof of purchase (the band that's wrapped around it) plus your cash register receipt. You'll get back 50¢.

Get yours today while the supply lasts. Good on a hike, at a football game, for Maxwell House® Coffee. The coffee that's always "Good to the Last Drop."®

Thermos® 50¢ Cash Refund, P.O. Box NB-445, El Paso, Texas 79977
Dear Sir: Please send me my 50¢ refund. I've enclosed the wrap-around band and cash register receipt. (Allow 6-8 weeks for refund.)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

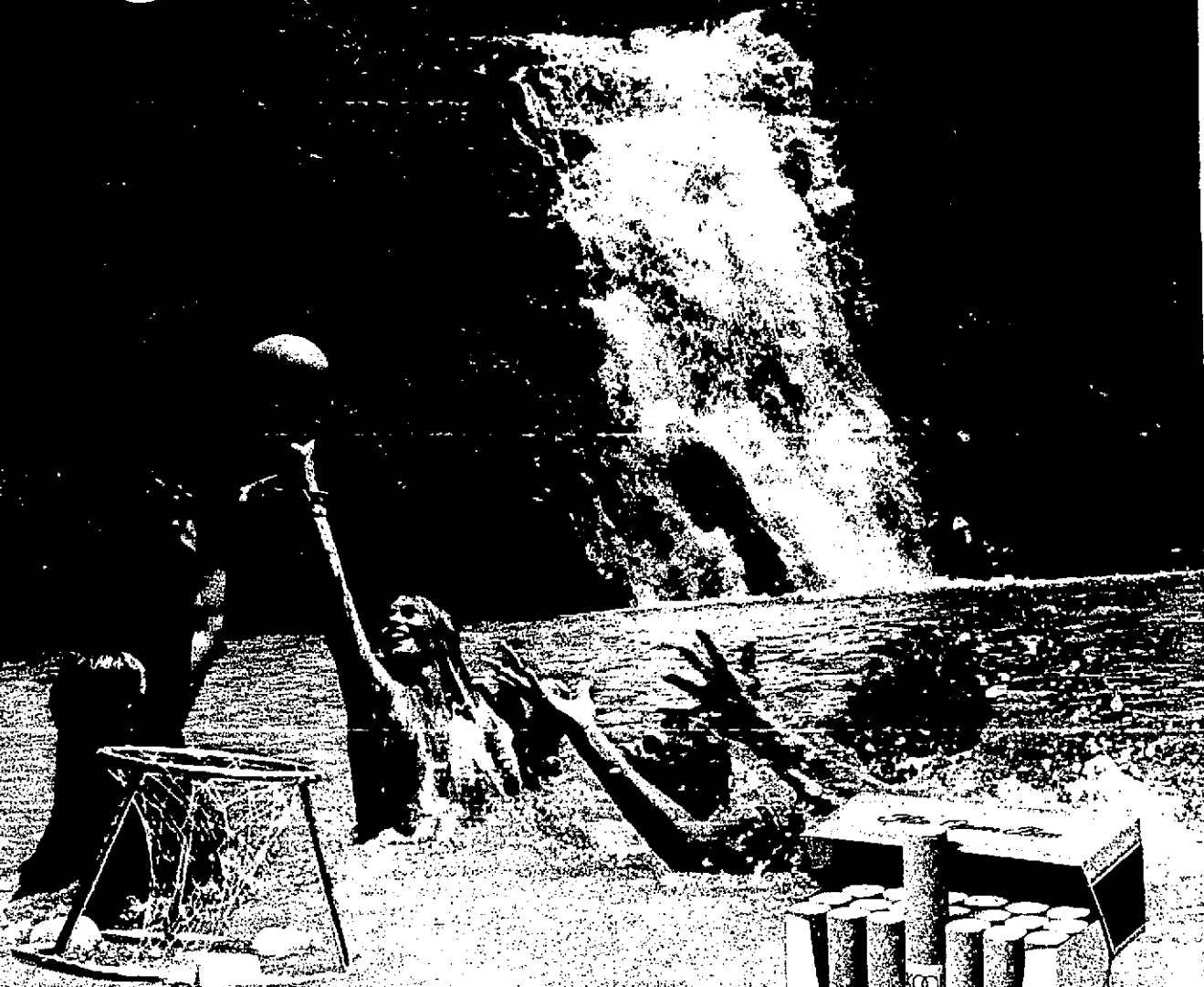
Zip _____

Thermos Division, King-Sealey-Thermos Co., Norwich, Conn. 06258

Offer expires June 30, 1977.



Flip open a box of KOOL and get into extra coolness.



**It's the only smoke
that's got it.
Come up to
KOOL Flip Open Box.**



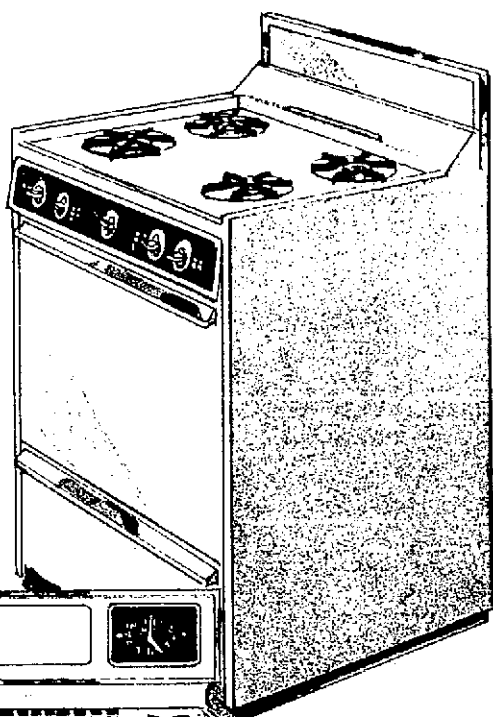
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

17 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. '76

Big savings on these ranges.

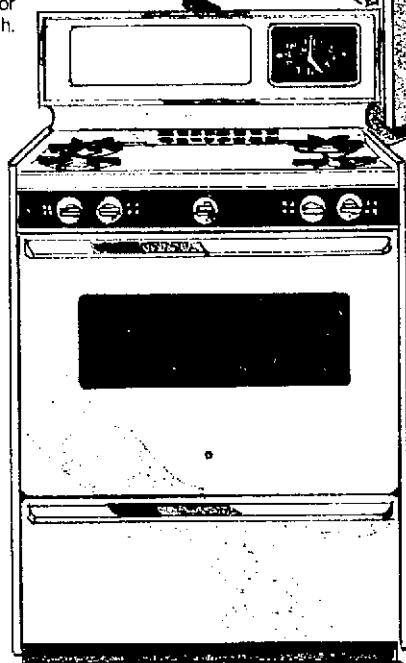
Sale \$187

Reg. 199.95. 30-in. gas range. All porcelainized enamel finish with chrome trim. Four big 10,000 BTU burners, matchless low-temperature oven control, 2 adjustable oven racks and removable insulated oven bottom. White. #2612



Sale \$289

Reg. 319.95. 30-in. continuous clean gas range. Recessed, lift-off cooktop with four 10,000 BTU burners. Continuous clean oven cleans itself while it cooks. Matchless low temperature oven control. White or color porcelainized enamel finish. #2626



Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

Dishwasher savings.

Save \$30

Sale 259.95. Reg. 289.95. 5-cycle convertible dishwasher.

- normal wash with heated dry
- normal wash with overnight dry
- rinse only
- super wash with heated dry
- super wash with overnight dry

Can be used free-standing now, installed later under counter. Sound deadening insulation, decorator color side panels and cutting board top with natural hardwood veneer. #3640

5-cycle built-in type dishwasher. #4640. Reg. 279.95. Sale 249.95

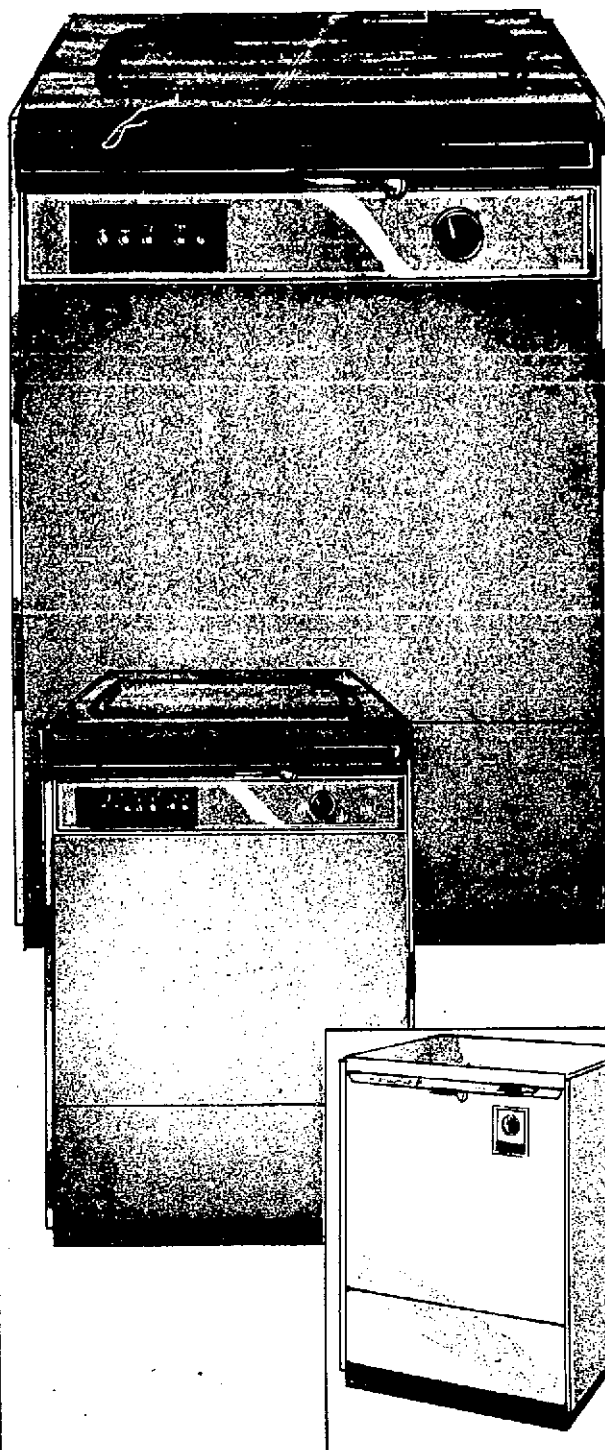
Save \$40

Sale 289.95. Reg. 329.95. 9-cycle convertible dishwasher. All the settings of #3640 plus Sani-super wash with overnight dry, Sani-super wash with power dry, gentle wash with overnight dry and gentle wash with power dry. 1000 watt sealed heater for Sani cycle, sound deadening insulation, decorator side panels and laminated natural maple cutting board top. #3650

9-cycle built-in type dishwasher. #4650. Reg. 319.95. Sale 279.95

Sale \$179

Reg. \$199. 1-cycle economy portable dishwasher. Moves easily on four large casters, has 60-in. cord with 3-prong plug. Flood protecting float switch. White porcelainized enamel finish. #3411



Save on these new microwave ovens.

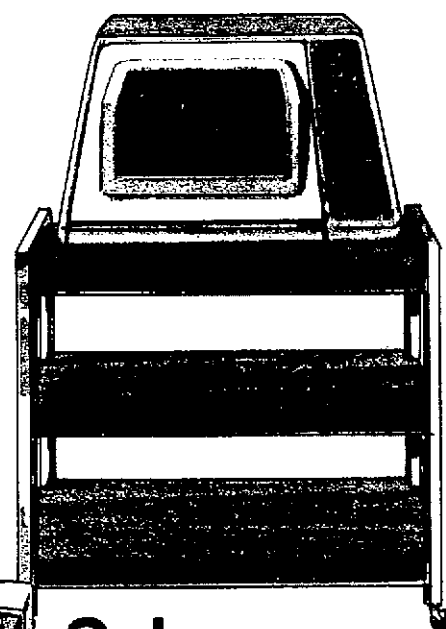
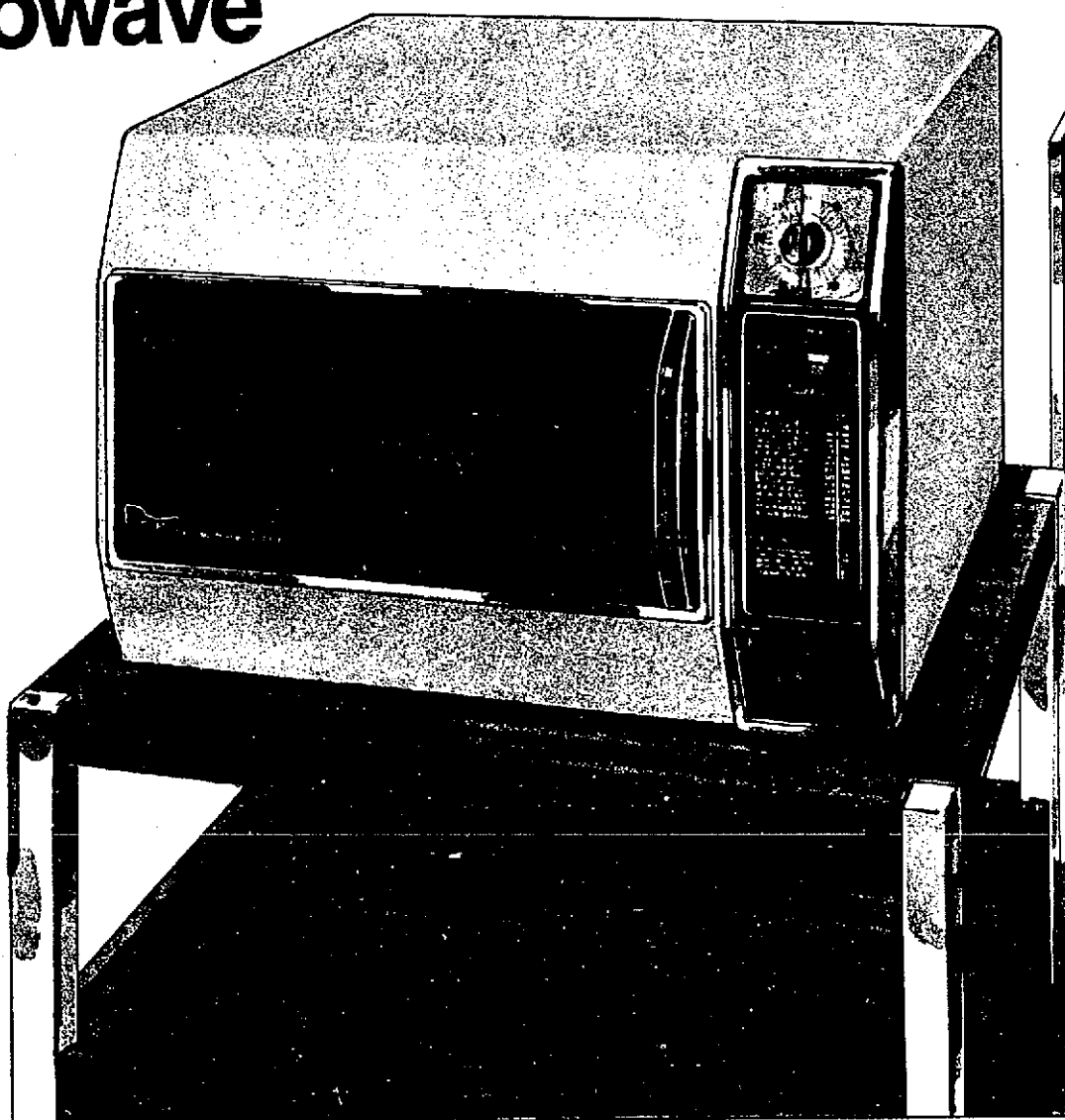
- big 1.3 cu. ft. oven
- dual power settings for cook and defrost
- end-of-cycle signal
- interior light

Sale \$299

Reg. 319.95. 625-watt microwave oven with dual power settings for cooking and defrosting. 0 to 25-minute timer, acrylic coated oven cavity. Power-on indicator light and end-of-cycle signal. Includes microwave cookbook. #5630

44.95

Microwave oven cart with butcher block look vinyl/veneer finish. Brushed chrome corner posts with locking 3-in. casters. Enclosed storage compartment with lift-up door. Easily assembled. #9565



Sale \$199

Reg. 219.95. 500-watt low-profile microwave oven. .47-cu.ft. oven with 15-minute, 2-stage timer. Top and front window for multi-sided cooking observation. 3-position lift-up door, end-of-cycle signal and power-on indicator light. Acrylic coated cavity liner. Cookbook included. #5610

24.95

Easy-to-assemble microwave oven cart. Three woodgrain fiberboard shelves with bright chrome plated steel frame. Four big casters. Accommodates all JCPenney microwave ovens. #9500

JCPenney



PRINCESS ANNE TAKING A SPILL AT THE OLYMPICS

Dangerous Sport

Horseback riders live more dangerously than people who participate in other athletic activities, according to the German journal *Today's Medicine*. One need only ask Princess Anne after her unfortunate equestrian experience at the Montreal Summer Olympics.

In a report published at the conclusion of a recent surgeons' convention, it was noted that the equestrian death rate is 10 times higher than in other

sports. Last year the number of injured riders rose 340 percent, while in other sports the average increase was 11 percent.

The surgeons blame this alarming increase on the great rise in the number of riders, their inadequate training by unqualified instructors, overestimation of their ability, and their own foolhardiness. Predominant among the injuries sustained by the riders were various fractures, head and spinal injuries.

Evel's Stuntman

Evel Knievel may get the fame, but P. T. Love takes all the risks. Because the producers of the forthcoming film "Viva Knievel!" consider their daredevil star too valuable to risk his life, Love will do the most dangerous jumps.

Love, the 28-year-old world record holder in motorcycle jumping, gets to jump over a semi-nude actress, 21-year-old Mariwin Roberts. But he has two even higher aspirations—to jump over 16 double-decker buses in England and the Berlin Wall.



EVEL KNieVEL: 'TOO VALUABLE'

Observations

Political pollution. With Congressional election campaigns raging hot and heavy across America, we've noticed that some candidates continue to play politics with energy issues. In the interest of cleaning up some of this political pollution, we hereby publish a "Voters' Guide to the Political Cheap Shot."



The "dollar-a-gallon" ploy. Candidates using this one tell the voters that only their heroic efforts have kept gasoline prices from reaching a buck at the pump. Those "efforts" consist largely of the retention of price controls only for petroleum and some petroleum products, including gasoline. But the fact is, many brands of gasoline are selling for under their legal ceilings, because of competition in the marketplace. Even if all controls were lifted, and all the crude oil used in this country climbed to the price of imported oil, a gallon of gasoline at the pump would still cost substantially less than a dollar. Which makes this whole approach nothing but a cheap shot.



The "obscene profits" bit. Below-the-belt campaigners charge the oil companies with assorted rip-offs, resulting in huge windfalls. But the numbers tell a different story: In 1975, for example, Mobil's rate of return on shareholders' equity was 12.3 percent—the average for all U.S. manufacturing. (According to *Forbes* magazine, Mobil ranks only 327th in return on equity among major U.S. corporations. Our profit in the first half of 1976 was 1.4 cents on every gallon of petroleum sold worldwide.)



"IT'S DAYS LIKE THIS I'M THANKFUL FOR A FREE PRESS. I'M THE LEAD STORY."



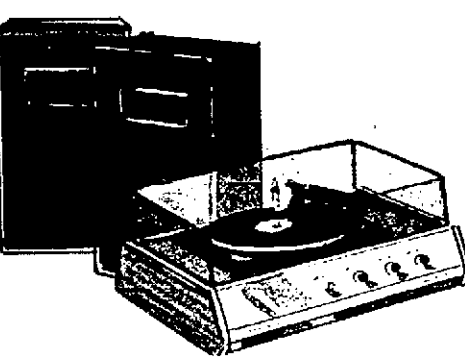
The "keep it vague" crowd. These campaigners simply run against oil company "conspiracies" and claim the industry constitutes a "monopoly." But they never get specific, doubtlessly because the facts give lie to their claims. How can 8,000 oil and gas producers, 130 refiners and 15,000 wholesale marketers constitute a "monopoly"? And can you imagine so many companies, with their thousands of employees, privy to any "conspiracy"? Besides, laws against monopoly and conspiracy are vigorously enforced. So let the voter beware of broad charges, lacking in substance. Almost always, these are cheap shots.

The good-guy checklist. How about the other side of the coin? How can you tell if your candidate is an energy good guy? The best way is to ask. Where does the candidate stand on the decontrol of natural gas, as an incentive to greater production? On more offshore drilling to make America less dependent on foreign sources? On putting more of our country's coal resources to work?

Good questions deserve good answers. And the energy good guys (or gals) won't resort to political cheap shots.

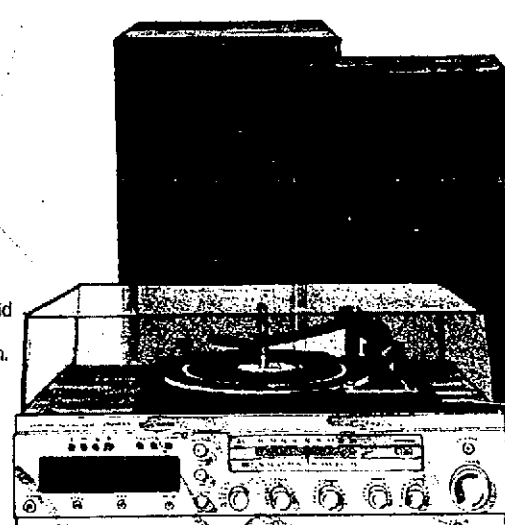
Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017



**Save
30.95**

Sale \$149. Reg. 179.95. Stereo component set with tape player/recorder. All solid state chassis with stereo indicator light and AFC switch. BSR 129 R2 11-in. turntable with ceramic cartridge and diamond/sapphire needle. #1745



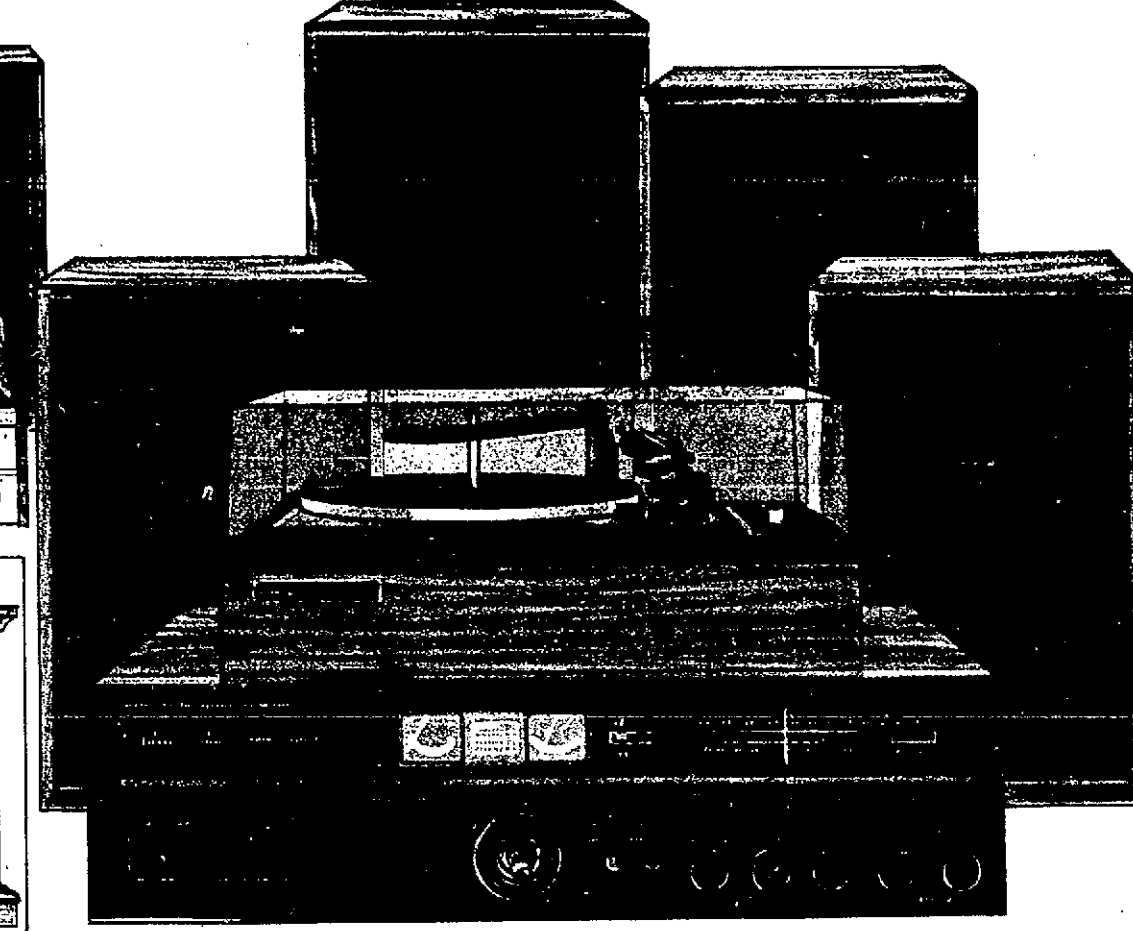
**Save
\$30**

Sale 189.95. Reg. 219.95. Solid state stereo component set with 8-track play and record. Manual and automatic channel selection with channel indicator lights. 11-in. 3-speed turntable with ceramic cartridge and diamond/sapphire needle. Receives AM/FM stereo; stereo indicator light. #1750



**Sale
\$229**

Reg. 269.95. Early American style console stereo with 8-track tape player/recorder, AM/FM stereo receiver and full-size 3-speed turntable. Simulated oak vinyl finish over wood products. #5208



**Save 160.90 on
this 4-channel
component set.**

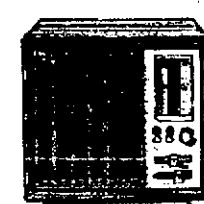
**Closeout!
\$289**

Orig. 449.90. 4-channel tuner/amplifier, 8-track tape player/recorder and record changer. All solid state chassis with joy stick balance control, stereo indicator light and two VU meters. Tape deck features 4-channel play and 2-channel record. Record changer has 11-in. turntable, CD-4 demodulator and semi-conductor cartridge. Four speakers. Wood cabinets with woodgrain vinyl finish. #1803/3600

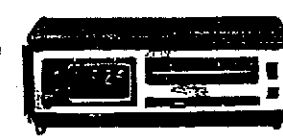
Quantities limited

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**Big bargains on
quality radios.**



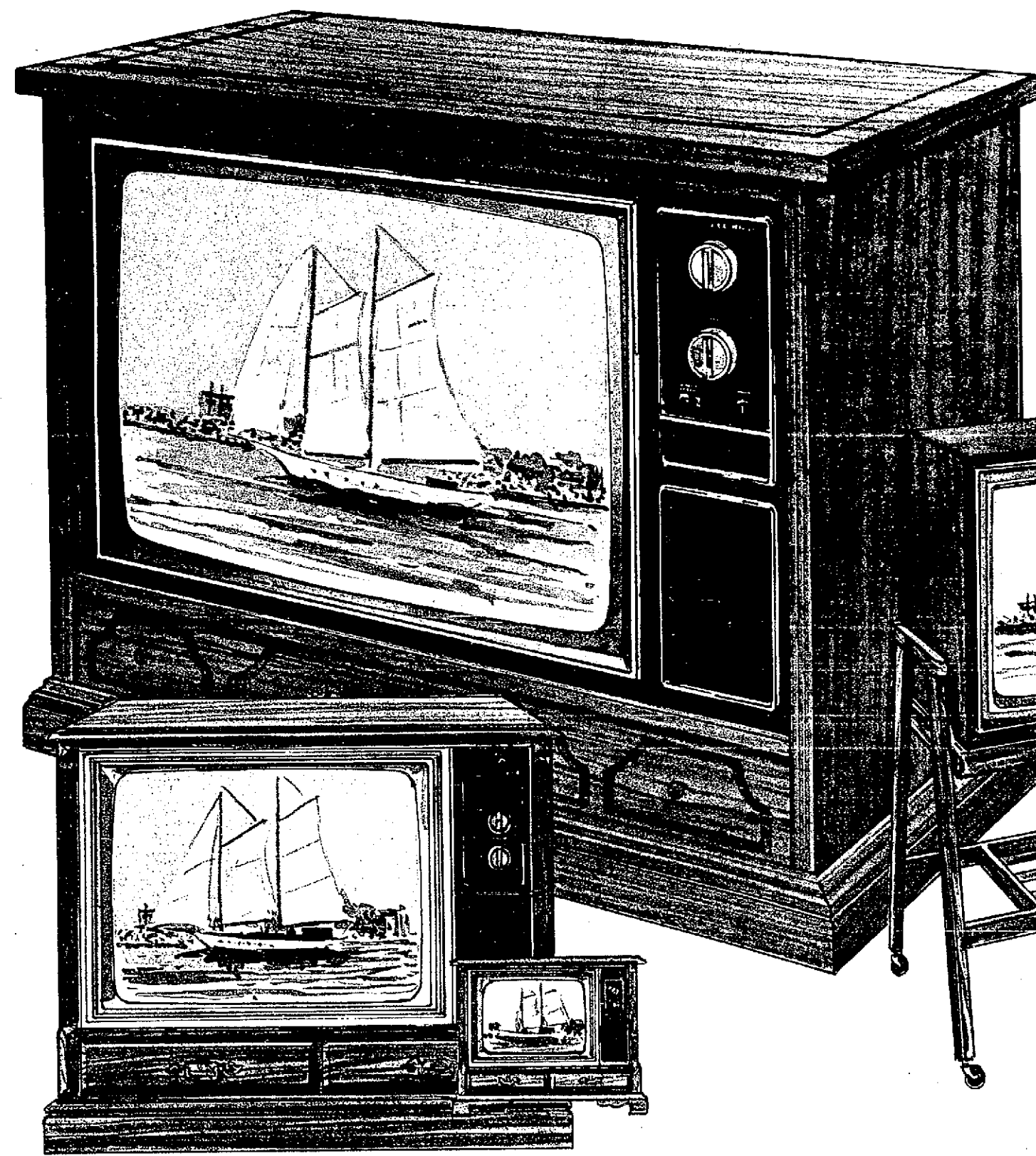
29.95
AM/FM digital clock radio with leaf type movement. Slide tone and volume controls; 180-min. sleep switch; walnut grain plastic cabinet. #3763



22.95
AM/FM radio with slide rule tuning, built-in AFC and 4-in. speaker. Woodgrain plastic cabinet. #5355

**Save
\$100**

Sale \$499. Reg. \$599.95. 25-in. solid state color console TV. Chroma-Brite negative black matrix picture tube, Chroma-Loc controls for color, tint, contrast and brightness. Automatic fine tuning and color purifier. Mediterranean style cabinet with simulated pecan finish. #4919



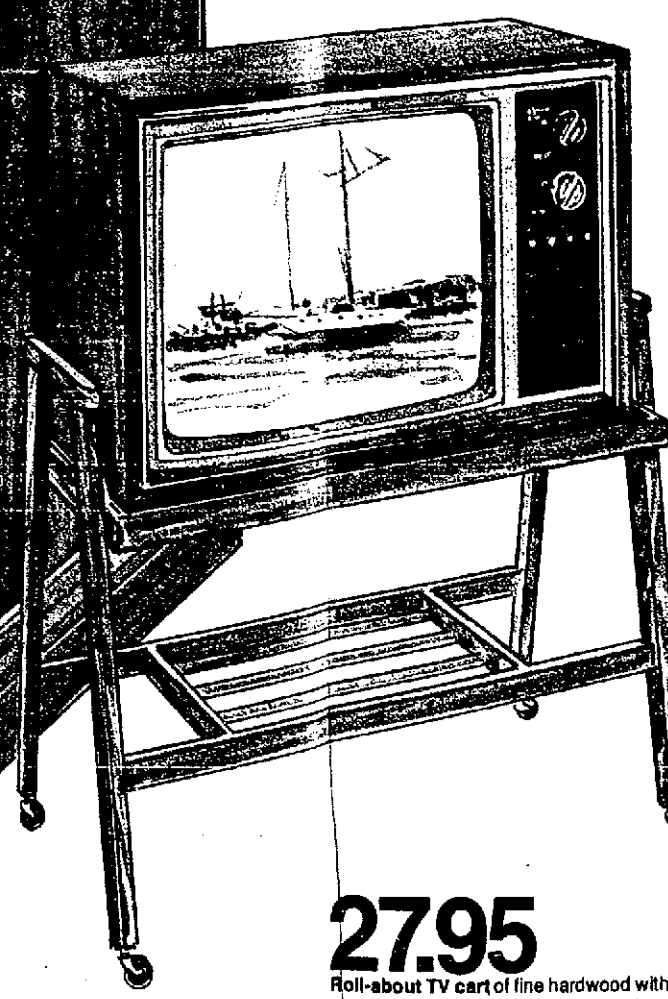
**Save
\$60**

Sale \$79.95. Reg. \$139.95. 25-in. solid state color console TV. Chroma-Brite negative black matrix picture tube, Chroma-Loc controls for color, tint, brightness and contrast. Hardwood cabinet in Mediterranean style with simulated pecan finish or Early American style with simulated maple finish. #4901/4902

*Picture measured diagonally.
Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

**Save
\$50**

Sale \$419.95. Reg. \$469.95. 19-in. solid state table model TV. All modular construction. Chroma-Loc controls for color, tint, brightness and contrast. Chroma-Brite negative black matrix picture tube. #2211



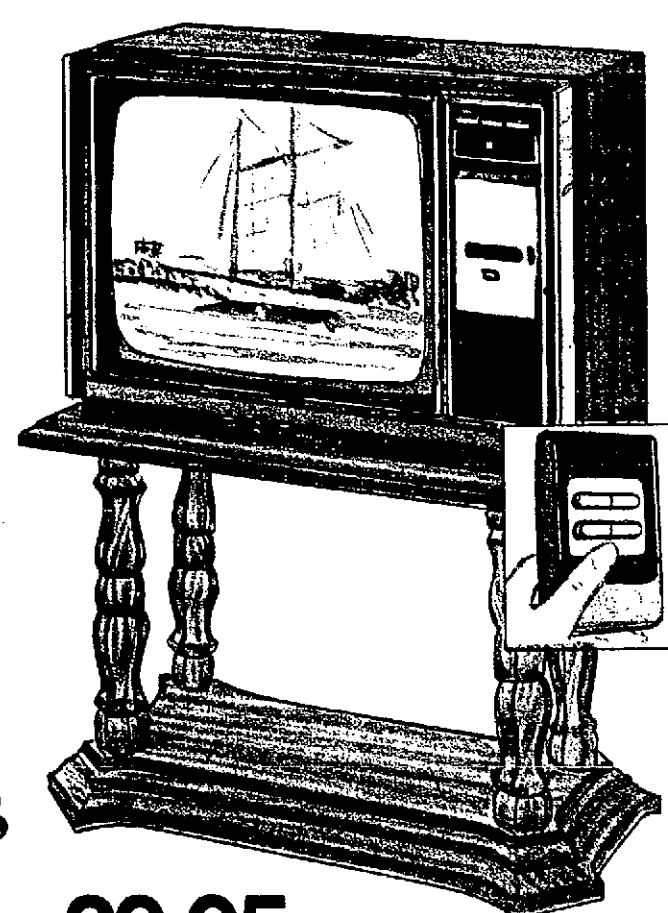
27.95

Roll-about TV cart of fine hardwood with mar-resistant vinyl top, 2 1/2-in. carpet casters, durable rubbed lacquer finish. #6785

*Picture measured diagonally.

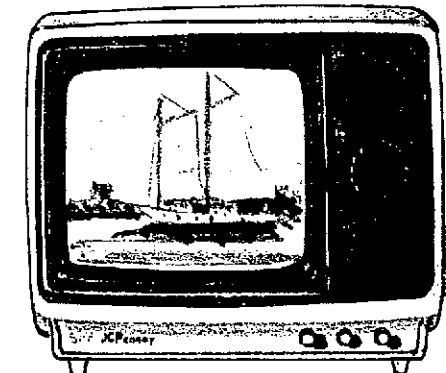
**Sale
479.95**

Reg. \$519.95. Remote control 19-in. color TV with wireless remote control. Adjust on/off, volume, and channel selection from anywhere in the room. Chroma-Brite negative black matrix picture tube, Chroma-Loc controls for color and tint. #2847



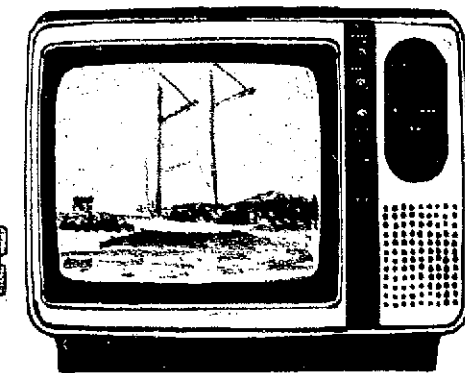
29.95

Mediterranean style TV stand. Durable, mar resistant polystyrene base and spindles. Top of wood products with simulated pecan finish. #6744



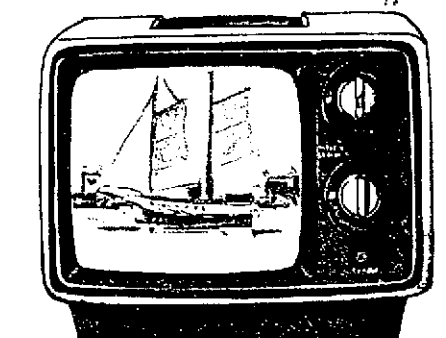
Save \$30

Sale \$219. Reg. \$249. 9-in. color portable TV. Solid state modular chassis with integrated circuit design. Automatic fine tuning and color purifier. High-impact plastic cabinet. #2009



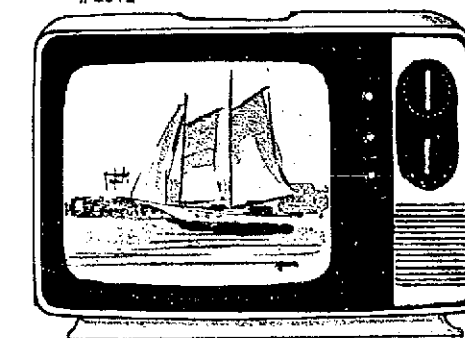
Save \$40

Sale \$269.95. Reg. \$309.95. 12-in. solid state color portable TV. Chroma-Brite negative black matrix picture tube, Chroma-Loc controls for color and tint. Automatic fine tuning and color purifier. Walnut grain high-impact plastic cabinet. #2012



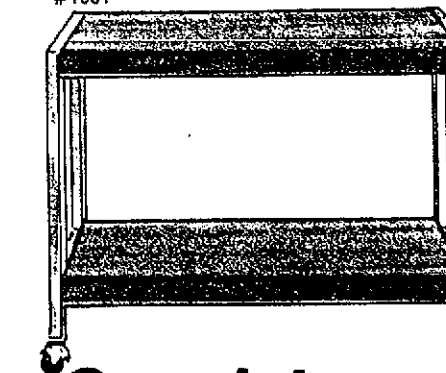
Sale \$88

Reg. \$94. 9-in. portable black-and-white TV. 100% solid state modular chassis with fully integrated circuit sound module. Stay-set volume control, memory VHF fine tuning. #1001



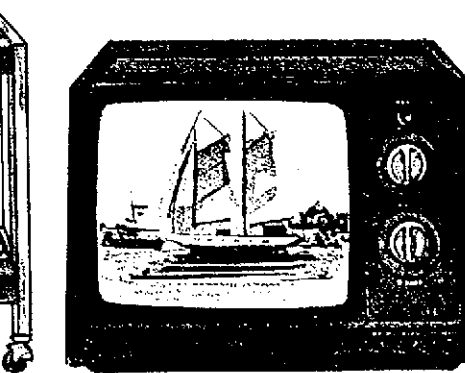
Sale \$94

Reg. \$99.95. 12-in. black-and-white solid state portable TV. Three integrated circuits with detent UHF and VHF tuning. White cabinet of high impact plastic. #1022



**Special
34.99**

Multi-purpose tables. Chroma steel frames, simulated walnut top and bottom shelves. Perfect for TV's, stereo components or microwave ovens. Choose 25 in. height or 34 in. height. Both are 27 in. wide by 18 in. deep. #2527/3427



Sale 109.95

Reg. \$119.95. 12-in. portable black-and-white TV. Solid state modular chassis with integrated circuit sound module. Cabinet of rosewood grained plastic. #1019

*Picture measured diagonally.

JCPenney

ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA - CANOGA PARK - CARSON - CULVER CITY 'FOX HILLS' - DOWNEY - FULLERTON - HUNTINGTON BEACH - HUNTINGTON PARK - LAGUNA HILLS - LAKEWOOD - MONTCLAIR - NEWPORT BEACH - NORTH HOLLYWOOD - NORTHridge - ORANGE 'THE CITY' - PUENTE HILLS - RIVERSIDE - SAN BERNARDINO - TORRANCE - VENTURA - WEST COVINA - WHITTWOOD



Kathy Burke, veiled to shield undercover role, at news conference in 1971 with New York Police Commissioner

Murphy on the occasion of her promotion to detective. She told of being attacked and threatened with death.

Undercover Cop Kathy Burke— She Flirts With Danger

by Micki Siegel

NEW YORK CITY.

On screen, TV's *Policewoman* Angie Dickinson glides through a series of undercover police assignments. The thing about Angie is this: No matter how harrowing the job, she's never ruffled, she's often garbed in a gown cut down to there, and every hair on her head is beautifully in place.

In New York City, real-life undercover policewoman Kathy Burke is something else. She's dressed in cutoff jeans and a ratty T-shirt. Her hair is pulled into pigtails and there's real city dirt on her face. The thing about Kathy is this: She's scared, so scared that her hands are shaking. And that's good, because she's posing as a junkie and the shaking hands make her look even more convincing.

On TV, Angie wends her way through fabulous hotels and restaurants and an occasional discotheque.

Kathy's beat is somewhat less glamorous. She's been in jail, arrested by cops who didn't know she was an un-

dercover. ("You look like a junkie and the cops hate you," she says.) Once, a stoolie, and a teen-aged drug dealer played a card game for which she was supposed to be the stakes. (The stoolie cheated, to make it look like he "won" her.) Many times, as she walked down seamy streets, winos rushed up and kissed her. For that, she learned to carry a bottle of mouthwash.

Hidden microphone

On screen, Angie has the security of a hidden microphone tucked into her bra. This way, when she's alone in a room full of drug dealers, her backup partners can hear everything. Then, if the conversation takes a dangerous turn, they can rush in to her rescue.

Kathy has no such security. Drug dealers watch crime shows, too, and now the first thing they do is search for hidden microphones. And that, of course, leaves Kathy even more vulnerable. "My backup is out there," she

says, "but they can't be faster than a bullet."

If only her life were like a TV show! Kathy Burke is 33 and married to a police captain. She's 5-foot-2, weighs about 100 pounds and can—and does—easily pass for a teen-ager.

Kathy buys drugs for a living. In order to make a case, police have to buy drugs at least twice from a dealer. (That's to prove there was no entrapment.) And every day Kathy picks her way through grimy tenements and shooting galleries (alleyways where addicts shoot themselves full of heroin) all alone in a world where everyone packs guns and knives.

It's probably the most dangerous job in the police department.

And she's been doing it since 1969. For a while she stopped. The fear and the tension, coupled with personal problems, became too much for her. But she actually missed the excitement and went back out on the street.

But, she says, "There's no adventure, just mostly fear. I found myself shaking again last night—and I've made over 1000 buys."

Kathy is not alone in her fear. Just about every undercover cop—male or female—is as frightened as she. Most of them have shaking hands and some sort of nervous stomach problems (Kathy has colitis). All of them are wary of being seen in public places like ordinary restaurants and movies and discotheques, for fear that their cover might be blown.

What's Kathy afraid of? She's afraid of being killed, of course. She's afraid of being forced to actually take drugs. And she's afraid of being raped. "It's my biggest fear," she says. "I fear rape more than I fear death. More than I fear being shot or stabbed."

Then why does she do it?

'People need what I do'

"It's an ego thing. I have to admit it," Kathy says. "I do something special and people need what I do. Some people say all undercover cops are strange... but narcotics just shouldn't be around! I'm little, and I can look like a junkie, and I can do it. The job has to be done. And if I can be of service to the department... After all, I took an oath to serve the public."

"And it's very satisfying to be able to take a dealer off the street for even just 24 hours. Twenty-four hours when he can't infect anyone else. I'm not happy that there are drugs on the street. But I'm happy at doing my job. Even from prisoners you can learn something. The job gives you a keen insight into what's going on in the world. You become thankful for the small blessings you have when you see how others live."

"I've gotten a lot more compassionate and tolerant and understanding since I've been on the job."

Kathy got the job specifically because she is small and looks so young. She gets into schools and juice bars and discotheques where an older-looking undercover can't. But first she had to go through special training.

It took eight weeks (that's in addition to the regular training that she got at the Police Academy) and it included having a more experienced undercover shepherd her through the streets.

Look like a junkie

"He taught me how to walk and talk like a junkie," she says. "There's a certain downtrodden slump that they do. You know, they're beaten people and that's how they walk. And he taught me how to look at a 'set' [the area in which you're going to work] and see how the people look and dress so that you can blend in and not stand out. If I were going to work in a school, for instance, I'd first find out what radio stations the kids listen to, what records and what groups they like. And you have to find out from other undercover officers

what the current drug vernacular is. You know, that changes all the time.

"But most of all you need a vivid imagination and to be fast on your feet. You must always have a story prepared and stick to it. Before you go out, you have to think: 'What if this happens?' or 'What if this goes wrong?' You've got to be ready for anything. And you must never contradict yourself.

"I had the same alias and story for a year and a half, and the only thing that changed was the drugs I 'used.' But I always had to rehearse, 'This is where I come from, these are the schools I went to, here's where I grew up,' and that sort of thing.

"These people are smart. They'll lie, cheat, steal and try to beat you up. You can never relax, you must always be alert. They'll want you to cut [dilute] dope, and you'd better have an answer if you can't cut it. They'll roll up your sleeves—I always wear long sleeves like a junkie does—but they'll roll them up to see if you have needle tracks on your arms. I always say, 'I don't mainline [take the drugs directly in the veins], I skin pop [inject the needle right below the surface on the skin of the rear end] and I'm not going to pull down my drawers for you!'

"Sometimes they'll hand me the

works [drug paraphernalia], and I tell them that I only use new works or that I just got over hepatitis or that the drugs are for my old man. If you don't have these excuses, you're in trouble. They're going to force you to use drugs and you'll have to shoot your way out.

"But the really important thing to learn is that you're always alone out there. You might get hurt and you might die. Every day on my way to work, I tell myself: 'Today I'm alone. Today I might die.'"

Back to school

For her first assignment, Kathy posed as a student at New York City high schools. She saw teen-aged dealers selling drugs in the school cafeterias with long lines of students waiting to buy while teachers looked the other way. She heard one teacher tell an unruly class, "Why don't you take something to calm down before you come to school?" She saw one adult dealer trying to force a 16-year-old junkie to become a Times Square hooker. (Kathy had him arrested just as the girl was about to agree.) She learned never to tell the teachers that she was really a cop—because it could very well be the teachers who were in charge of dealing at the school.

She had one close call. She was working in a school and she was recognized by the cop on the neighborhood beat. He'd known her from the Police Academy. At the end of his shift, he told his replacement to watch out for her. They were overheard by one of the students.

The boy went back to school and told everybody that "that kid Maria is The Man." The dealer called in thugs to get her. They found her in the cafeteria and blocked off all the exits so she couldn't get out. Kathy's heart stopped—surely, this was it!

Just then she saw a gym teacher she knew. She ran over to him and told him she was a cop and there was a gang waiting to get her. He got word to the dean, the dean told Kathy's backup team what was happening, and with guns drawn they walked her out of there. A few days later, 54 people at the school were arrested.

Nightmares

About then, Kathy started having nightmares. She'd wake up crying, then remember she had dreamt that someone was holding her while someone else was injecting heroin into her veins.

And she was terribly lonely. The only people she spoke to on the job were junkies and dealers. Everyone believed that she was a junkie! She'd go into a diner and people would avoid getting too close to her. She'd walk down the street and men would yell obscene things at her. "I just wanted someone to know that I was a good guy," she says. But she couldn't have that.

She tried to buy drugs from two new dealers and they simply pocketed her money and strolled away. They didn't even hurry; what could that little kid do to them? She yelled after them—"Gimme my money!"—but they walked on. So she got into her car, drove up the sidewalk and across a lawn, got to them and pinned them against a wall. She was crazy with rage. "Gimme my money or my dope," she told them. They handed the drugs over to her. Later, they told other dealers: "Don't cross her. She's a maniac."

Score one for the good guy.

Then, on a sunny afternoon, her nightmares came true. She approached a dealer, and instead of giving her drugs he picked her up and carried her into an alley. It happened so fast that she knew her backup team couldn't have seen it.

'Save your life'

He wanted her money. She'd been taught: *Always give up the money, save your life.* She quickly handed over the \$130 she had ready for the buy.

He said, "Where's the rest of your money?" With that, he tore off her blouse. Another man reached into her bra. Someone else was holding her from behind. As she fought to get free she felt a knife slash her shoulder. Somehow, she wriggled a hand away

and was able to pull her gun out of her pocket. She pushed the barrel against one man's chest, and pulled the trigger. The gun didn't fire. There was no shell in the chamber and she hadn't taken the time to cock the automatic.

Miraculous misfires

He tore the gun from her hand and told her: "Now I'm going to kill you." She waited. She thought, "My God, am I dreaming? Is this one of my dreams?" The gun clicked. The automatic had not fired again. One of two other men pulled out another gun. This time he held it to her head. Again she waited—waited to die. Miraculously, this gun misfired, too! She kept hearing that click. She was terrified and relieved and furious. They pocketed her gun, threw her across the alley and ran. She chased them, yelling, "Gimme my gun!"

She got to her backup team—shaking but alive—and that same day the three men were arrested.

Afterward, the police commissioner promoted Kathy to "third-grade detective" at a news conference. She was stunned. She answered reporters' questions and posed for photographs with a heavy veil over her face. Promoted or not, she was still an undercover and couldn't show her face.

She was happy to become a detective and happy about the way the commissioner had praised her, but it was still business as usual.

The next day as she got ready to go out on the job she did exactly what she does every morning. She solemnly told herself: "Today I'm alone. Today I might die."

SOME SIDELIGHTS

New York City has undercovers operating out of several departments—narcotics, public morals, gambling, internal investigations and street crime. The Police Department will not release the number of undercovers it has on the street. It is known that because of the city's financial crunch, many undercovers—and most of the female undercovers—were let go.

There are no injury statistics available on undercovers, but apparently no New York undercover has been killed. However, federal undercovers have been killed in the city. And there are uncounted beatings and knifings and some shootings. The most recent shooting was on April 4, 1974, when drug dealers shot Detective Angelo Florio in the chest, just missing his heart. Detective Florio is now retired.

All sources agree that undercovers need a street sense more than anything else. Says Capt. James Carvino of Brooklyn South Narcotics: "When you have someone in undercover with a good street sense, a high IQ and a college background, then you've got the best."



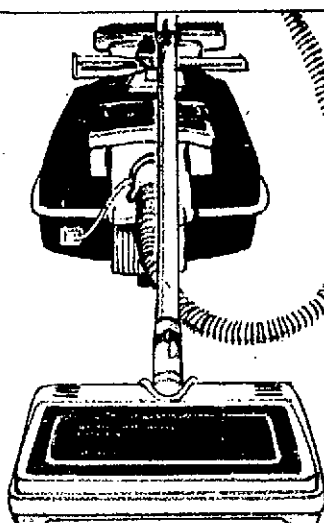
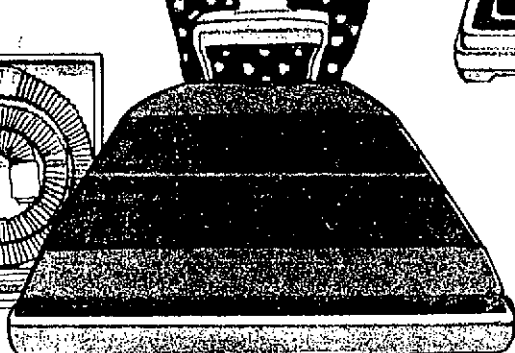
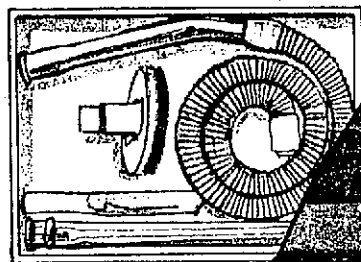
Posing as a young junkie, Kathy Burke waits with money in hand for the arrival of a drug pusher. She's made over 1000 buys like this since becoming an undercover in 1969 but says, "There's no adventure, just fear."

Spectacular vacuum cleaner values.

Special 69.88

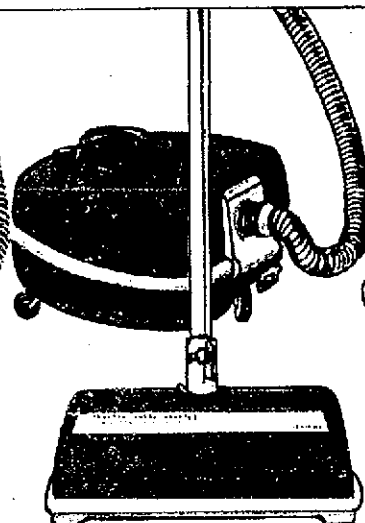
2-speed upright vacuum cleaner with tools at a fantastically low price. 4-position rug height adjustment, triple-action cleaning and wrap-around bumper. Includes upholstery brush, crevice tool, Tuflex® hose and telescoping wand. A super value. #2012

Quantities limited.



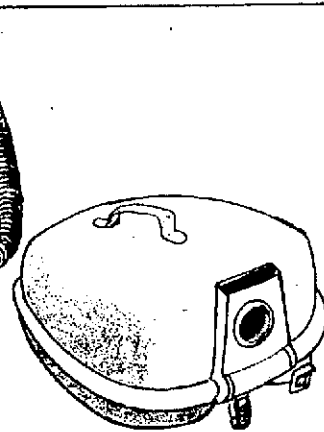
Sale 139.99

Reg. 159.99. 2-h.p. powerhead vacuum cleaner. Easily portable with big front-mounted handle and four wheels. Includes attachments for all tough cleaning jobs. #3552



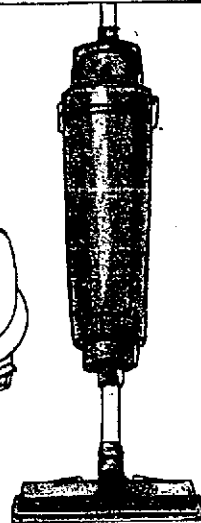
Sale 79.88

Reg. 99.88. Terrific price for a 1.12-h.p. powerhead vacuum cleaner. The power of a canister cleaner with the beater/bar brush action of an upright. #8155



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7-piece canister vacuum cleaner. Powerful vacuum with six attachments. Tremendous power for all your cleaning jobs. #1142



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Lightweight upright vacuum cleaner. Almost as light as a broom; easy to use, easy to store. Tremendous value. #5251/5155

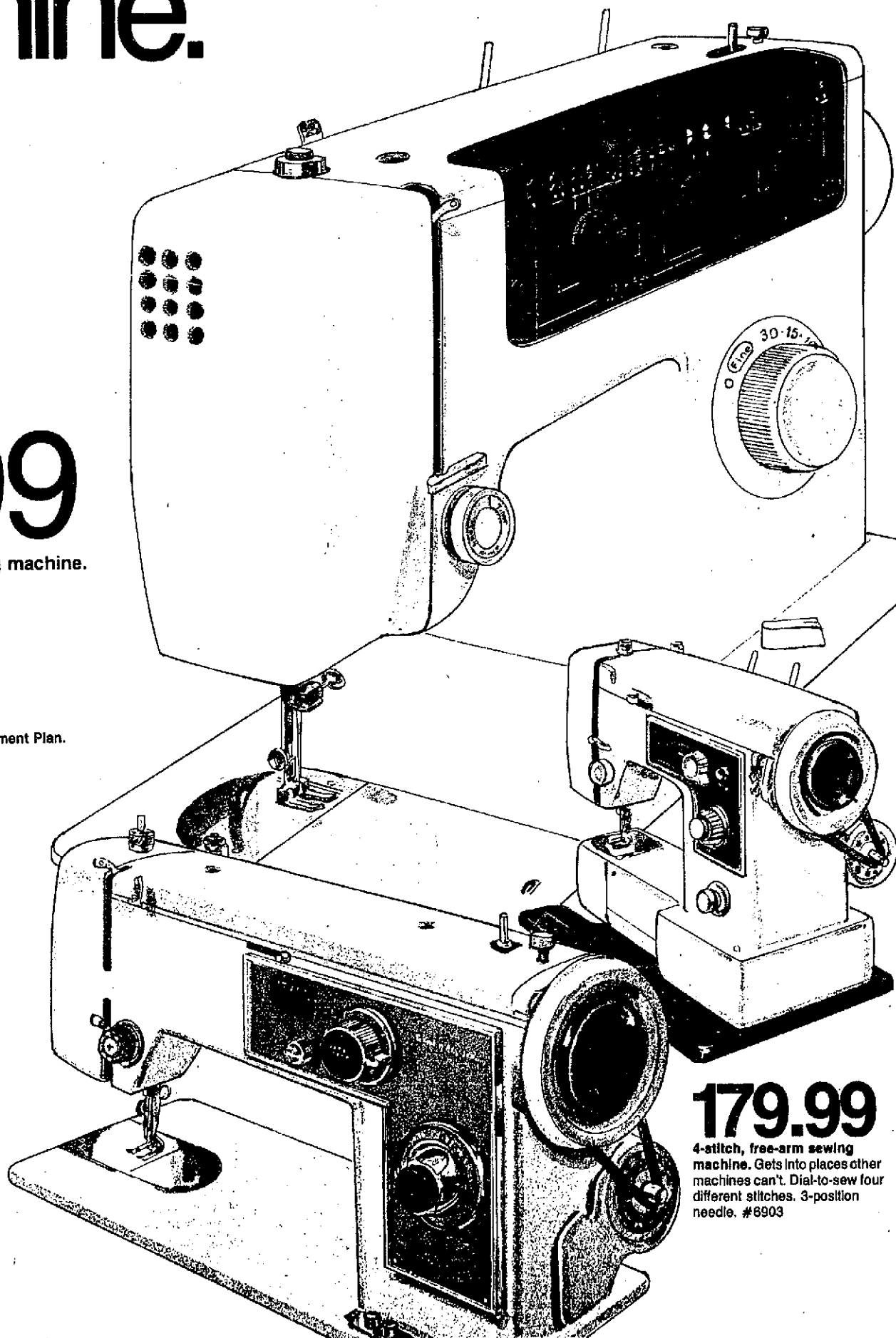
Save \$50 on this deluxe 12-stitch sewing machine.

Sale 179.99

- Reg. 229.99 12-stitch sewing machine.
- powerful 2-speed motor
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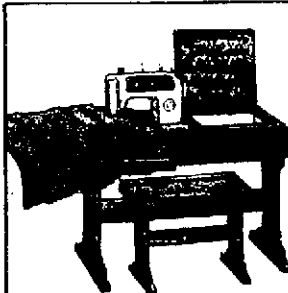


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Reg. 109.99. 4-stitch sewing machine. Dial-to-sew straight, zig-zag, triple lock or rick-rack stitches. 2-speed foot control, two drop feed positions and light over needle. A terrific value at this low price. #6050

179.99

4-stitch, free-arm sewing machine. Gets into places other machines can't. Dial-to-sew four different stitches. 3-position needle. #8903



189.99

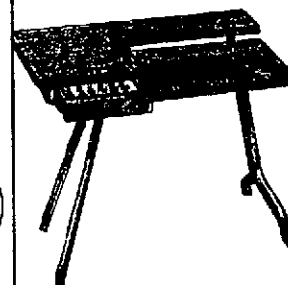
Pine trestle-style sewing table. Solid pine on all exposed surfaces with plywood reinforcement under top. #8476

Matching bench. #8976 44.99



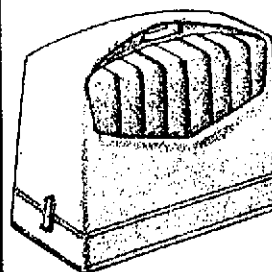
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Portable table for Free-arm sewing machines. Converts to flat to utility table. Folds for storage. #8610



31.99

Portable table for flat bed sewing machines. Laminated top, folding tubular steel legs. #8605



12.99

Case for portable sewing machines. #7201

Something for smokers to think about.

There are cigarettes and there are cigarettes. And if you're a smoker you certainly know by now which brand you really enjoy smoking.

So what makes us think we'll ever get a crack at switching you?

Well, we're going to try.

A lot of cigarette smokers smoke menthol. But they're probably just as concerned about the 'tar' and nicotine stories that all cigarette smokers have been hearing these days.

Frankly, if a cigarette is going to bring you flavor, it's also going to bring you smoke. And where there's smoke, there has to be 'tar.' In fact, in most cigarettes, the more flavor, the more 'tar.' Except for Vantage.

You must know that Vantage cigarettes have a special filter which reduces 'tar' and nicotine without destroying flavor.

What you may not know is that Vantage is also available in menthol.

Not surprisingly, what separates Vantage Menthol from ordinary menthols is that Vantage Menthol gives you all the flavor you want, with a lot less of the 'tar' and the nicotine that you probably don't want.

Now Vantage Menthol is not the lowest 'tar' and nicotine menthol you'll find. It may well be the lowest one you'll enjoy smoking.

Since you're the best judge of what you like about menthol cigarettes, don't just take our word for it.

Try a pack of Vantage Menthol and then you'll know for sure.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER: 11 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine. MENTHOL: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report APR. '76.



dinner down ON THE FARM

by BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Our ancestors—especially those who farmed the land—were hearty eaters. Calories didn't count, because hard work burned up a lot of energy. Why not throw calories out the window just for once and give a kitchen party serving the foods those farmers enjoyed?

No first course. Start with One-Step Farmhouse Chicken Stew served with mashed potatoes (to use the stew sauce), corn on the cob (if fresh is unavailable, use frozen), cranberry sauce or pickled beets, an array of relishes, and hot rolls. Apple pie and coffee for dessert. If the guests come dressed as farmers and you use old-fashioned dishes, there will be just the right atmosphere for an evening of fun and good eating.

ONE-STEP FARMHOUSE CHICKEN STEW

- 1 stewing chicken (5 lbs.), disjointed
- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup flour
- 3/4 cup catchup
- 3 cups boiling water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Few grains pepper
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Juice of 1 lemon

1 teaspoon sugar

Place chicken pieces in deep kettle. Melt butter in large saucepan; blend in flour. Add remaining ingredients; bring to boiling point, stirring constantly; pour over chicken. Cover; simmer three hours, stirring occasionally. Makes six servings.

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Scientific Clearinghouse

Everything From Earthquakes To a Rain of Fish

by John R. Halbrooks



A Philippine volcano's eruption is among the 1200 events—including earthquakes and tidal waves—monitored by the Center for Short-Lived Phenomena.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

This has been the year of the earthquake. On Feb. 4, a mighty temblor brought the town of San Martin crumbling down. More than 25,000 Guatemalans died, 3000 in San Martin. On Aug. 16 earthquakes struck simultaneously in the Philippines and northward along the border of the Kansu and Szechwan provinces in China. Thousands died in the Philippines and many more thousands in China.

Why the disasters?

But 1976 has also been the year of the volcano, the flood and the hurricane. As the world watched helplessly, the story of these disasters unfolded through the news media, which reported the carnage and relief efforts. But one news organization wants to know more. It wants to know why. For through understanding it may be possible to avert future tragedies—to warn of impending disaster.

The Center for Short-Lived Phenomena (CSLP) is a news organization that functions out of tiny offices in Cambridge, Mass., but its impact on the world is way out of proportion to its size. For, up to now, the CSLP has reported less for the general public than for world scientists.

The center's interest is not limited to the dramatic, the catastrophic, or even the natural. Since 1968, when it was founded by the Smithsonian Institution, the CSLP has acted as an international scientific clearinghouse for information on earthquakes, volcanic eruptions, fireballs, insect infestations—any important transient phenomena. The center reports on both natural and man-induced events (oil or radioactive spills) in four broad categories: geophysics, biology, astrophysics and pollution.

Whether it's a case of fish raining from the sky over Australia, a fireball streaking over Michigan, whales beaching themselves in the Caribbean, or a mudslide, someone will be watching and reporting for CSLP.

Dedicated correspondents

The center's eyes are its correspondents—an informal team of dedicated men and women who work without pay to advance science. Over the years, the CSLP has developed a network of correspondents that covers the globe—over 2000 in 144 countries.

The correspondents are mainly scientists, though the center relies a great deal on individual journalists. Scientists—including amateurs—who receive CSLP reports write in about noteworthy events that occur in their localities. This relationship with its subscribers has been crucial to the center's success.

When an event alert reaches the center, the staff immediately places calls to confirm and flesh out initial reports. Once verified, the report is



Staffer Jan Connery and director Richard Golob at work in the CSLP office.

edited, photo-reduced onto event-notification postcards and airmailed to subscribers around the world. Initial reports are followed up with cards that trace a phenomenon through its life.

Not all subscribers are scientists. Federal agencies, universities, museums, insurance and oil companies subscribe (one oil company pays \$1000 a year for immediate and comprehensive oil-spill reports).

One subscriber, a wealthy amateur volcanologist, was irate that he was receiving weekly rather than daily CSLP reports. For someone who flies with friends to observe erupting volcanoes, the up-to-date information is vital.

The idea for an international scientific clearinghouse was born with the birth of an island in the Atlantic Ocean in 1963. The island arose from the sea off the coast of Iceland, the molten offspring of the Surtsey volcano. Many scientists were able to reach the volcano and study the eruption. The photographs and data they accumulated were invaluable to an understanding of the way land first emerged on earth. The realization that priceless scientific information was being lost every year made apparent the need for an early-warning and monitoring system.

Fast reports

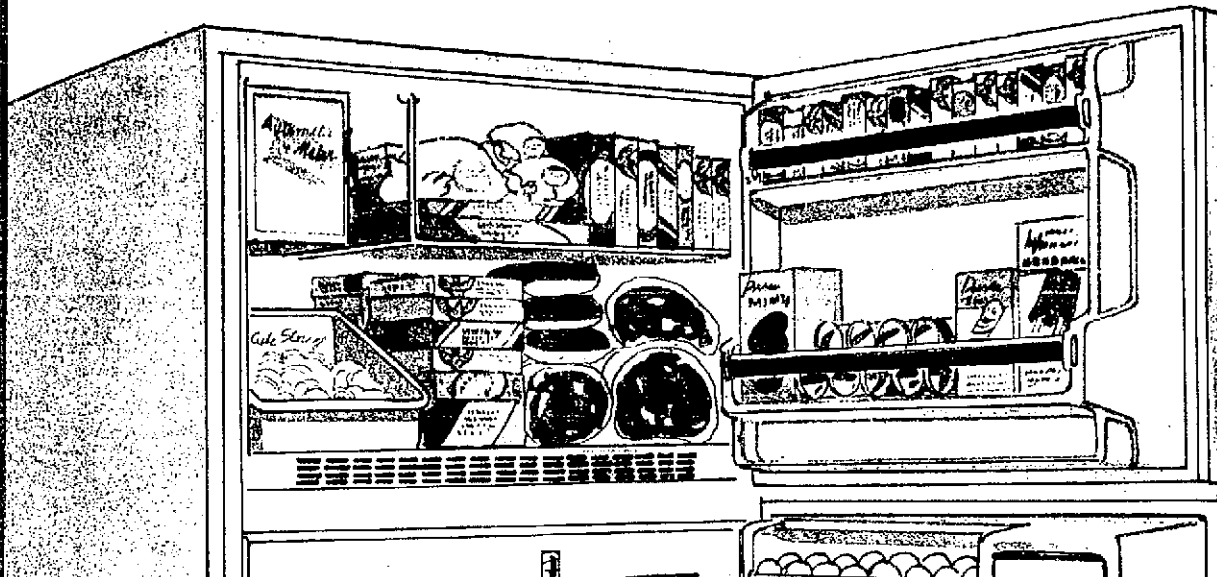
In the past, scientists learned of events through scientific journals months afterward. Today, the center's reports enable scientists to mount an immediate expedition. Short of that, they can be assured of reliable and comprehensive reports instead of secondhand and often inaccurate accounts by untrained observers.

And so, for eight years, the center has monitored short-lived phenomena—more than 1200 events—from the Malaysian frog war to a killer whale attack on an elephant seal.

When the center was founded in

continued

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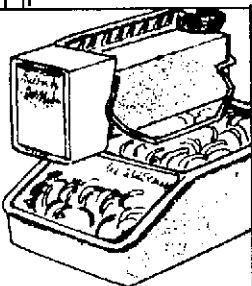
Reg. 419.95. 15.6-cu.ft. "Imperial" refrigerator. All frost-free with meat pan, dairy storage compartment and two big vegetable crispers. Three steel cantilever shelves. Power economizer, right or left-hand door. Choice of colors.
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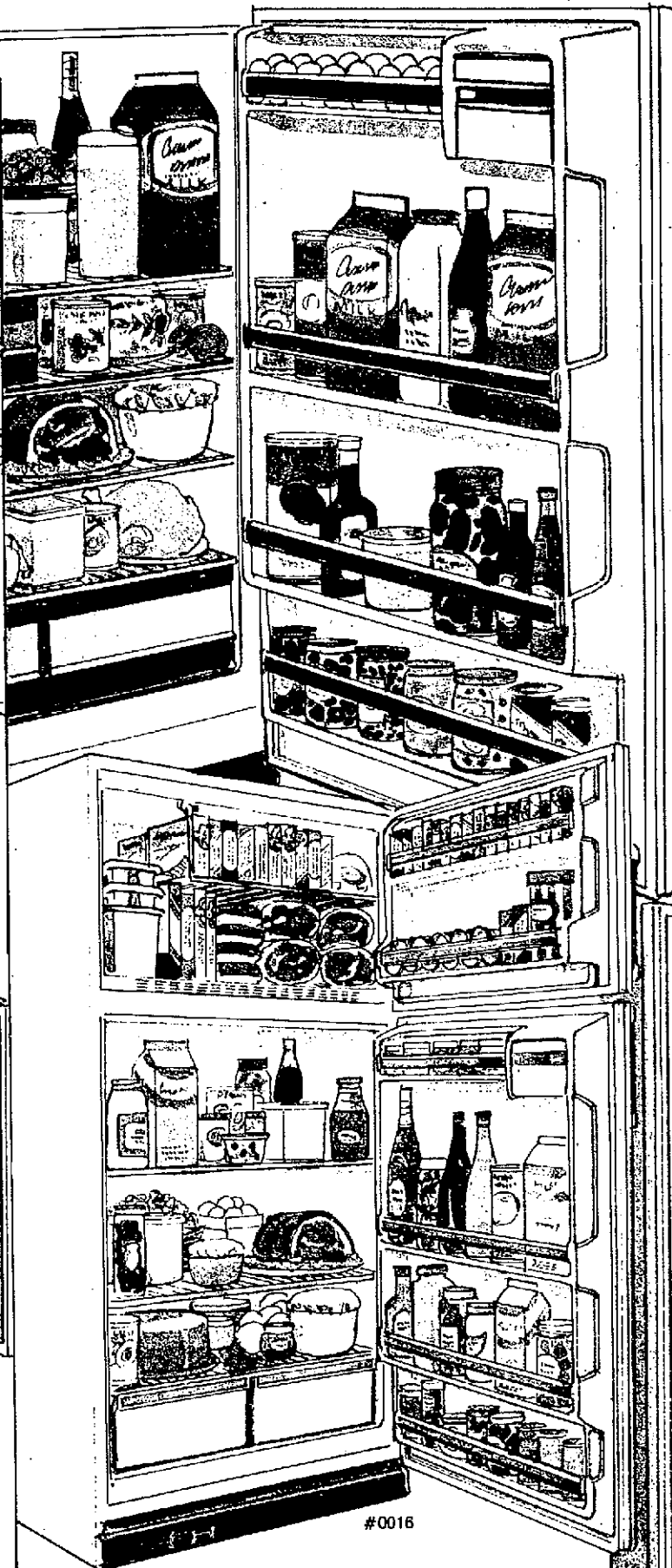
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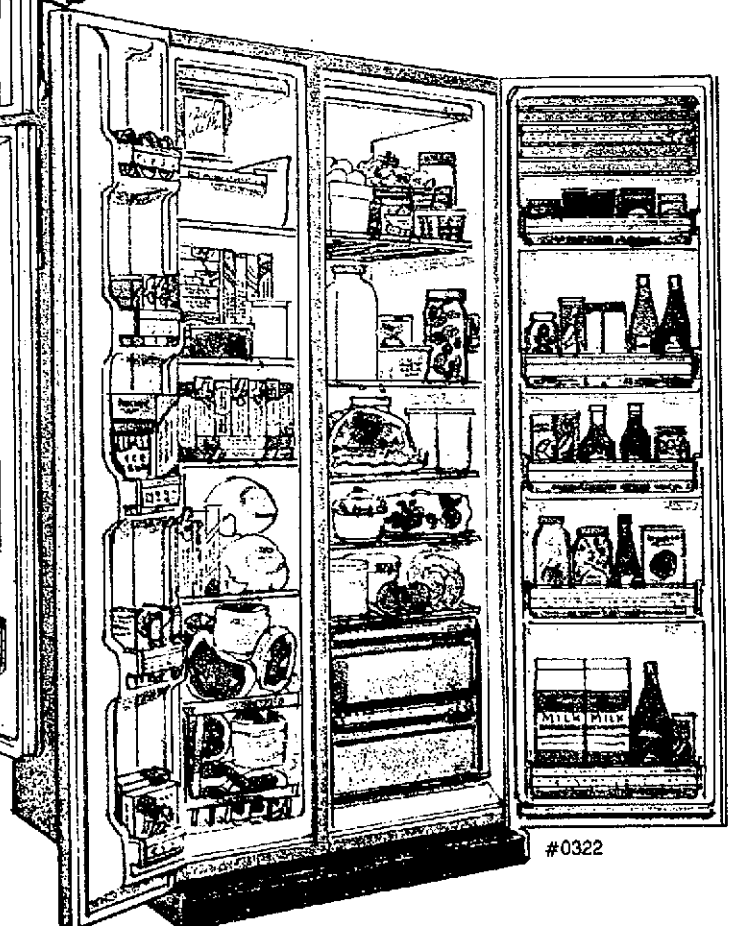
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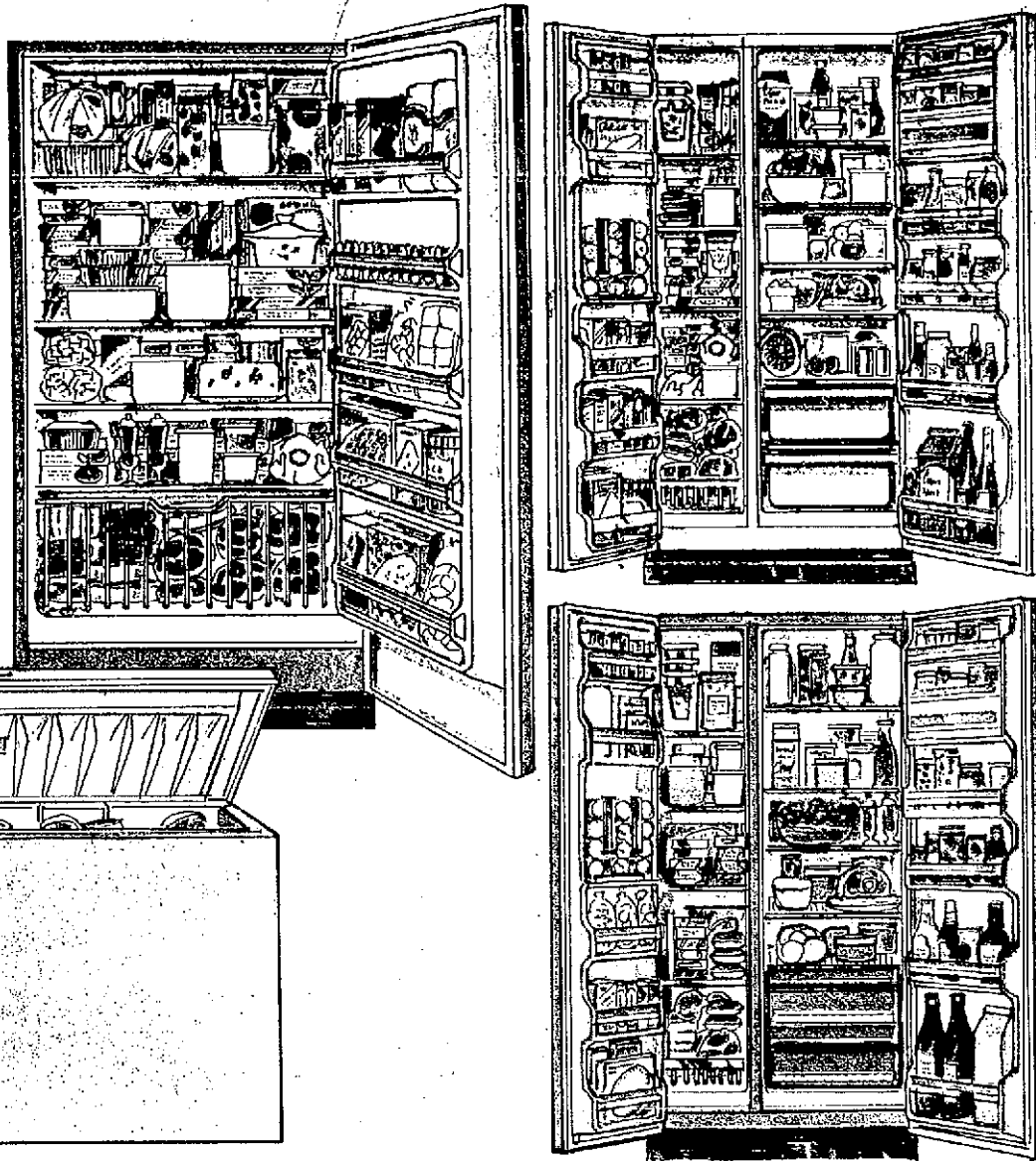
Sale 289.95. Reg. 339.95. 'Imperial' 16.02-cu. ft. upright freezer. Four shelves and five door shelves including juice rack. Ceiling evaporator for even temperature, four adjustable leveling legs, lock and interior light. In white or decorator colors. #1616

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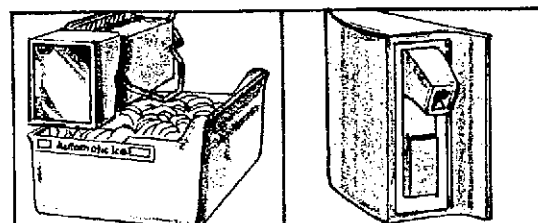
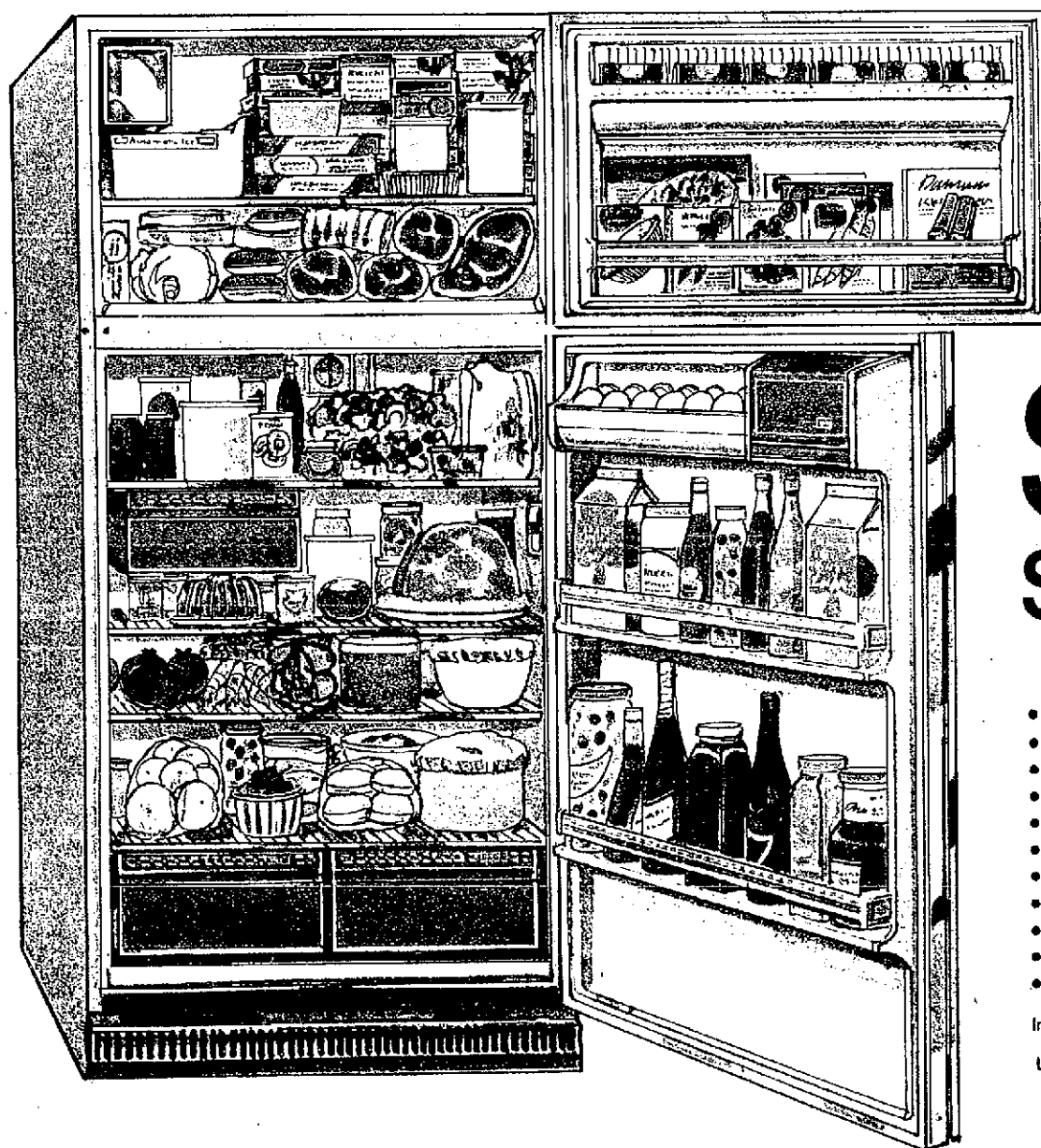
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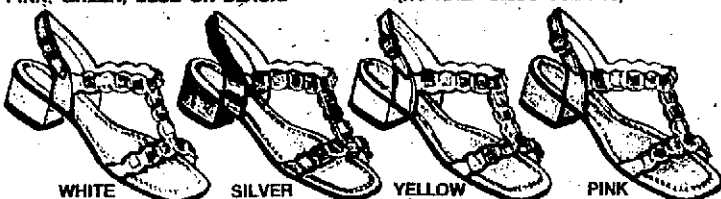
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This 1970 beaching of whales in New Zealand was fully reported by the center to subscribers. It began transmitting recently over a new Science Alert wire service.

SCIENCE CONTINUED

1968, the staff consisted of one man—Robert Citron, a former satellite tracker for the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory. He built the center's base of correspondents and molded the unit into what may well prove to be the model for the United Nations, whose efforts to create a Global Environmental Monitoring System (GEMS) have been hampered by bureaucratic red tape and national jealousies. Not so the center, which today is an independent, non-profit institution.

New wire service

In its quest for self-sufficiency, the center has stepped into electronic communication. In August, it transmitted its first report over the Science Alert wire service.

The center is hopeful that the instantaneous transmission of reports on environmental changes on earth will educate world citizens to the interrelationship of human life and environment.

"We would hope that Science Alert would elevate the status of science news," says director Richard Golob, "so that people might begin to realize that more is going on than the race between Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford."

Science Alert will be the mainstay of museum exhibits the center plans to

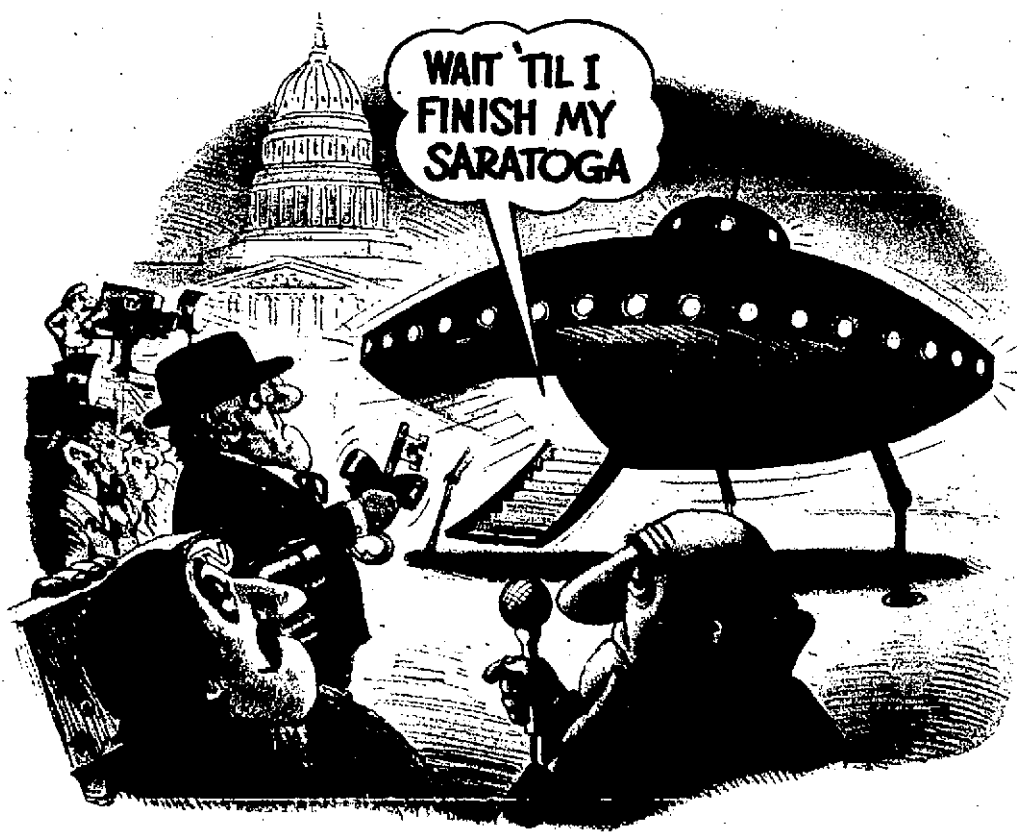
develop across the country. Modules that display CSLP event cards, huge maps or globes and electronic boards with news reports will instill, Golob hopes, a sense that science is not just a textbook subject.

If the museum modules are aimed at the public at large, the center has long made a point to interest and involve students in science. In 1972, the center established the Environmental Alert Network (EAN), which links high schools throughout the world (some 800 schools in 30 countries) through a shared concern for the environment. The EAN brings the world into the classroom through CSLP event cards as it provides the center an easily tapped worldwide network of parascientists.

Animals and quakes

They may be deployed in government and U.N. projects, such as the study of animals as an early warning system for earthquakes. More and more evidence suggests that animals may sense the delicate shifts in the earth's structure that precede earthquakes.

In the rarefied atmosphere of the Center for Short-Lived Phenomena, science is selfless. There is an interest at the center in anything—anywhere. There is, too, a feeling that, even as man sails off and out among the stars, there is still so much that remains a mystery here on earth.



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Teams of doctors from leading institutions around the world investigated the diet. They thought that they would scoff at the claims, but they applauded instead. "The question now," concluded a report in one eminent medical journal, "is not 'Does the diet work?' The question is 'How does it work?'"

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A famous singer and movie actor, on the other hand, got hooked on the taste of the diet and lost 80 pounds, too. He still follows the diet every day. Before the Rice Diet, he had been on a high-protein diet for ten years or so: "I used to have to put down a pound of steak before a recording," he says. "Now, I can eat a little rice and sing like a bird."

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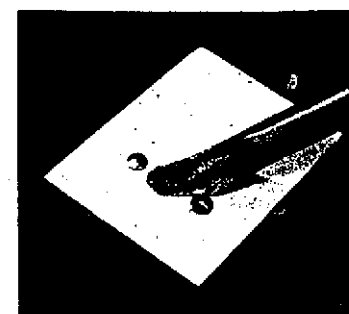
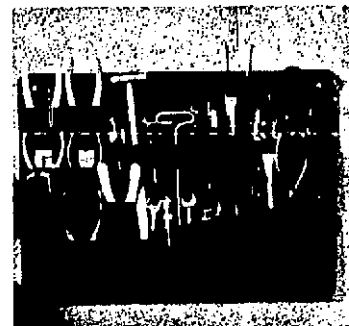
TOOL ORGANIZER: You can store many of your hand tools in orderly and readily accessible fashion in this multi-tool holder. It's made in one piece of tough urethane elastomer and has individual pockets for tools, each pocket with a thick molded lip to take wear and tear. Two aluminum eyelets allow you to hang it conveniently on hooks, nails or screws. \$22.95 ppd. Distributor-Sales, Dept. PP, Box 363, Woodstock, Ill. 60098. (right)

MACHINE EMBROIDERY: If you'd like to try machine embroidery and yarn stitchery for clothing and home decorating, a new kit may be of interest. It includes a book, "Yarn Stitchery on the Sewing Machine," containing full-color illustrations and step-by-step instructions—plus embroidery hoops, hot-iron transfer pencil, two samplers for embroidery and two for yarn stitchery, five spools of mettlar cotton embroidery thread and one bobbin of nylon invisible thread. \$19.95 ppd. Machine Stitchery, Dept. PP, 700 S. Jones Blvd., Las Vegas, Nev. 89107.

TREE HUGGER: With a new ladder accessory you can secure your straight or extension ladder to trees, poles or beams to make climbing safer in house maintenance and yard care. The device, which attaches to ladder end rails, has two metal arms that are controlled from the ground by nylon ropes and "hug" the ladder firmly to tree, pole or beam. The arms have stainless steel spikes. \$73 ppd. Details: The Hugger, Dept. PP, 9 E. 40th St., Mezzanine, New York, N.Y. 10016. (right)

THUMB TACK PULLER: A quick way to remove thumb tacks is provided by this little device that lifts the tacks and stores them in its hollow handle in one operation. Chromed steel, 4 1/2" length. \$3.50 ppd. Chamro Co., Dept. PP, 717 Algonquin Ave., Bensenville, Ill. (right)

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TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Ace commentator with few faults— that's Bud Collins

By BOB MARTIN, TV-Radio Editor

To tennis fans who like to watch the sport on television, the face of Bud Collins is as familiar as those of such TV stars as Carroll O'Connor, Redd Foxx, Mary Tyler Moore, Carol Burnett and Henry Winkler.

Bud's toothy countenance shows up more hours on the tube these days than the faces of those comedic superstars, and sometimes he's even funnier as he zings a player, a TV colleague or the tennis brass.

In an era when tennis is booming, both on and off the tube, Bud Collins, affectionately known as the Boston Hacker, is the game's No. 1 commentator.

As a tennis announcer both for NBC and PBS (Public Broadcasting Service), he covers tournaments from Melbourne to Monte Carlo to Maui. He has the kind of job that other tennis nuts would give almost anything to have. Even, say, 30 points a game to every other hacker they play for the next 10 years.

Bud knows everyone in tennis, and all the players and fans recognize his smiling face and balding dome, which somehow reminds one of a tennis ball that has been batted around so long that all the fuzz has rubbed off.

With his wide TV exposure, Bud's a bigger celebrity than all but the top stars at the tournaments he covers.

I had the opportunity to interview the globe-circling telecaster earlier this month at the \$100,000 Island Holidays Pro Tennis Classic at the Royal Lahaina resort on Hawaii's island of Maui. Bud and his PBS associate, Donald Dell, were there to cover the semifinals and finals action for the public broadcasting network, which beamed the action back live to the mainland via satellite.

As we nibbled on fresh pineapple slices in the players-and-press tent in one corner of the new Royal Lahaina Tennis Stadium, and only occasionally looked down on the Stan Smith-Bob Lutz vs. Roscoe Tanner-Dick Stockton doubles match in progress, Collins told me a bit about his nomadic life.

"I'VE BEEN traveling 80 per cent of the year, and I think I've had just two weekends off," said Bud, who in addition to his television chores writes a weekly column for the Boston Globe; covers a few of the biggest tournaments for that paper on a daily basis; contributes regularly to the monthly World Tennis magazine, and writes books about tennis players.

It was a Friday afternoon, and he had already taped the Ashe-Smith and John Newcombe-Harold Solomon quarter-final singles matches for use in case the televised coverage on Saturday or Sunday were to run short.

That morning he had conducted a press tournament — which he is likely to do wherever he goes — and earlier in the week the extroverted telecaster-newsman had run a tournament for wives of the pro players. For the round-robin press meet, in which Bud himself competed, he divided the contestants into eight groups with such names as "the transvestites," "the pederasts," "the fags," "the idiots" and "the mothers."

It might be pointed out, also, that Bud showed up 40 minutes late for his own tournament, but, then, they say you're supposed to throw your watch away when you're in Hawaii.

From Maui, Bud was to return to his home in Boston for a few days before heading for his next TV assignment — the finals of the \$200,000 Colgate Inaugural at Palm Springs, which he will cover for NBC on Saturday, Oct. 23.



TENNIS IS BOOMING, on and off TV, and sometimes it seems there are more players on the tube than necessary, just as there are too many players on one side of the net in this cartoon drawn by Tom Crabtree. Competing in a televised mixed doubles meet last May were Tony Trabert, Billie Jean King and, on the other side of the net, Torben Ulrich, Vic Seixas, Martina Navratilova, Virginia Wade and Pancho Segura.

"Billie Jean King will be making her singles comeback, and it should be interesting," he said of the biggest-money women's event in tennis history.

COLLINS, who disclosed that three-time Wimbledon champion John Newcombe will be joining him as his partner on NBC telecasts next year, covered Wimbledon and the French and Italian Championships for NBC this year, as well as the World Championship Tennis singles and doubles playoffs and 10 weeks of Avis Challenge Cup matches in Hawaii.

For the PBS, he has done a dozen or so Grand Prix tournaments. Still coming up for him this year are the Grand Masters final (for stars 45 and over) in Puerto Rico in November, the International Mixed Doubles Championships in Dallas in November and probably (if sponsorship is obtained) the Grand Prix Masters playoffs in December in Houston.

Asked whether NBC or PBS has first call on his services, Bud replied: "I'm a freelance — it's whoever gets there first." He said that NBC, which he has been with for five years, pays about three times as much as PBS. "But PBS is my first love — we pioneered tennis on television," he added.

Noted for his sense of humor and his bright-colored clothes, as well as his knowledge of tennis and friendship with

many players, Bud got started as a TV tennis announcer in 1963 on WGBH in Boston, a public television station which started covering the National Doubles Championships at the Longwood Cricket Club. Collins, who had played tennis at Baldwin-Wallace and coached at Brandeis University, wrote tennis (and other sports) for the Boston Herald at the time.

In 1964 he broadcast the U.S. Open at Forest Hills for NBC for \$200, and by 1968 he was doing the National Doubles for the public TV network and had begun a five year stint as tennis announcer for CBS. In 1972 he started covering Wimbledon and other tournaments for NBC — he worked on CBS, NBC and PBS that year — and he has been with NBC, as well as PBS, ever since.

"HAS THERE been too much tennis on television the last couple of years?" Collins was asked.

"Oh, yes," he quickly replied. "Especially the events staged especially for television and not shown live. The player associations will have to do something to prevent the overlapping of tennis programs on TV."

Bud even admitted he sometimes gets tired of watching tennis himself, but he does a good job of not showing it on the tube and, overall, he's still a net nut and crazy about the life he leads.

"It beats working," he conceded.



BUD COLLINS

—Photo by Russ Adams

WHAT ELSE is cooking

MISUNDERSTOOD POTATO

Although the potato is the most popular vegetable, it has acquired an undeserved image as a fattening food. However, now that the public is more nutrition-conscious, that image is changing. Many more people are aware that potatoes are nutritious, rich in minerals and vitamins—even vitamin C. (A medium-size baked potato provides one-third the recommended daily allowance of vitamin C.)

As for its reputation as a fattening food, there has been a major shift in opinion. A potato has no more calories than an apple of the same size, and less than a pear. It is not the potato itself, but the way it is prepared or served that makes it high in calories. A medium-size baked potato yields about 90 calories; when peeled and boiled, about 80. One-half cup of mashed potatoes adds up to about 95 calories.

MOVING TO METRIC

The U.S. is moving toward the metric measure. Many cans and packages of food now carry both the weight or measure we are accustomed to plus the metric measure in grams or liters. A one-pound can will tell you that the metric weight is 454 grams. A liter is slightly more than a quart.

What to do with your treasured recipes calling for ounces, pounds and standard measures? Just save the measuring cups and spoons you have now and use them. No need to "translate" all those recipes into metric measures. Of course, you will need a set of metric measures for new recipes as they appear.

HOW TO STORE HONEY AND SYRUP

Until opened, store honey and syrup at room temperature. After opening, keep syrup in the refrigerator to protect it from mold. Refrigeration hastens crystal formation in honey. However, the crystals will dissolve if the container is set in hot water.

BE KIND TO ONIONS

Mature onions sprout and decay when stored at high temperatures or where humidity is high. Keep them in loosely woven or open mesh containers at room temperature or cooler and they will keep for months.

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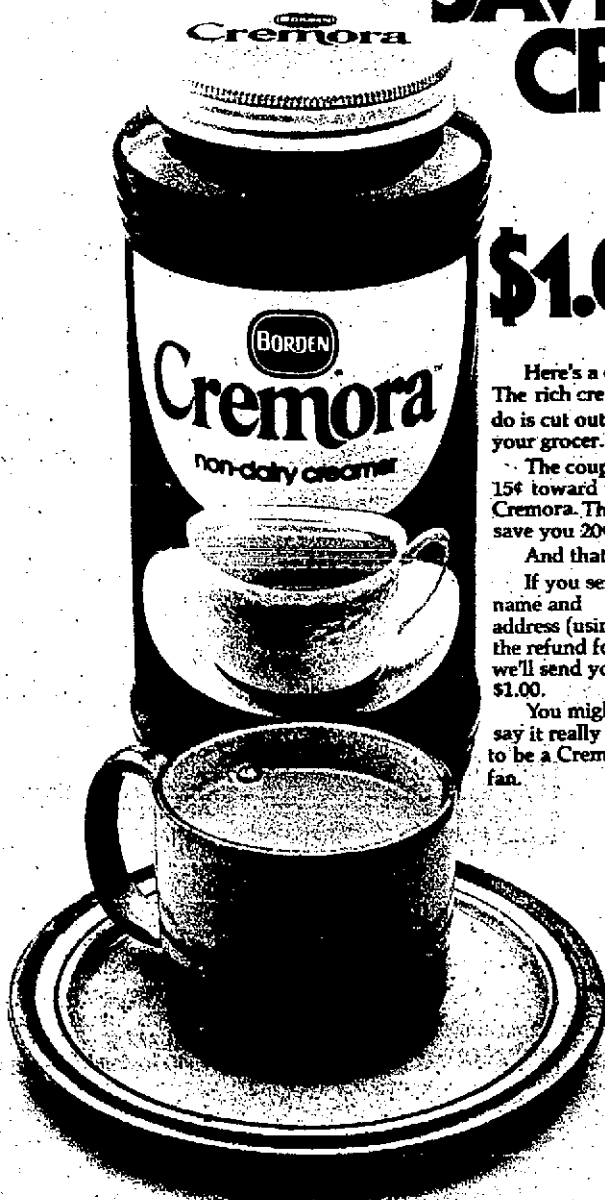
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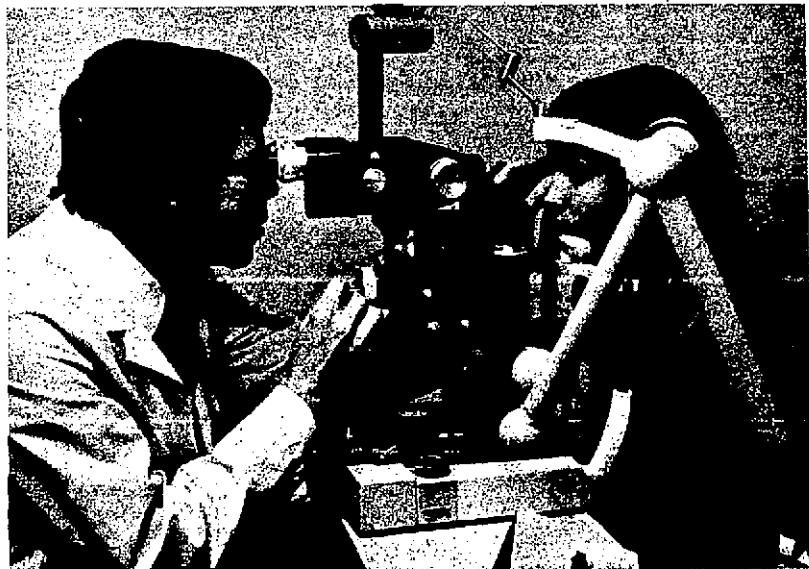


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Dr. Peter Holland of George Washington University Hospital treats eye disorder with

laser. Its intense beam of light can be so narrowed as to focus precisely as needed.

The Laser's New Healing Powers

by Lawrence Galton

One of the devastating problems many diabetics have had to face is loss of vision from diabetic retinopathy. That complication has affected half of those who have had diabetes for 10 years, three-fourths of those who have had it for 15 years, more than 95 percent of those who have had it for 25 years.

Now, it's clear that the toll can be cut significantly. Just a few months ago, the National Eye Institute announced the results of the largest clinical trial in the history of eye research—in which the laser literally has been focused on diabetic retinopathy in hundreds of patients at 16 medical centers.



Combined laser and microscope is in position for surgery on the vocal cords of a patient at Boston's University Hospital.

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**Walt Garrison,
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In diabetic retinopathy, tiny eye blood vessels deteriorate and leak, and new vessels grow on the surface of the retina and protrude and hemorrhage into the vitreous humor, the normally clear fluid in the center of the eye. To make matters worse, scar tissue forms in association with the new vessels and may pull on and detach the retina from the back of the eye.

With a fine, intense beam of laser light focused precisely where it's needed, weakened blood vessels can be coagulated or welded and proliferating new ones destroyed. The process is much like focusing the sun's rays through a magnifying glass to burn a hole in a leaf. And in patients receiving the treatment, the incidence of vision loss has been cut by 60 percent.

Treats symptoms only

Certainly, the laser is no panacea for diabetic retinopathy—since it treats the symptoms, not the disease itself. But until scientists can penetrate the mystery of why and how the disease occurs, the laser is a tremendous help.

And this use is just one on a growing list as the laser assumes an increasingly important role in everyday medicine—from treating other serious eye disorders to quickly halting peptic ulcer and other gastrointestinal hemorrhaging, from wiping away

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polyps of the vocal cords to healing gynecological disturbances, from obliterating birthmarks to effectively dealing with some tumors, and still more.

A laser—the word is an acronym for “light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation”—generally consists of a glass rod or a tube filled with gas whose molecules can be so stimulated that they emit a very pure, orderly, concentrated form of light so powerful that some have thought of it as likely to bring to reality the fictional death ray.

Pinpoint job

A laser's beam can be so narrowed that it can remove from a single cell a component less than 1/10,000th of an inch in diameter, too small for the finest dissecting needle. Lasers employing different gases can be used for different specific purposes: the carbon dioxide laser, for example, as a surgeon's tool, a knife of light; the argon ion laser to photocoagulate and halt bleeding. With the proper gas and wavelength of light, a laser beam can be made to pass through the eye, for example, without being absorbed or affecting any tissues in its path until it reaches its target, which may be the retina at the back of the eye.

The laser is proving valuable in a number of eye disorders besides diabetic retinopathy. Tears of the retina, lining the back of the eye and containing light receptors, can lead to retinal detachment and vision loss. With laser light, ophthalmologists now can seal down the edge of a tear and prevent detachment. The light works as a glue.

Sickle cell tumors

In sickle cell disorders, little blood-vessel tumors of the retina may develop, bleed, and cause vision loss. Laser light clots the tumors and prevents the bleeding.

For vision-impairing macular degeneration, no treatment has been available. But recent studies indicate that some cases are due to leakage of fluid under the retina, and the laser can seal the leaks. Dr. David K. Berler of George Washington University Hospital, Washington, D. C., has reported the case of a 24-year-old woman whose vision had deteriorated to 20/200. Laser therapy restored her

vision to a normal 20/20 state.

Among the latest feats of the laser is the control of hemorrhaging in the gastrointestinal tract.

At Beth Israel Medical Center in New York recently, Dr. Albert M. Waitman resorted to the laser for a 58-year-old man with hemorrhagic gastritis (stomach inflammation) that had not re-

cedure taking less than 10 minutes. With three such treatments, the bleeding stopped, and two weeks later the affected area had a normal appearance.

In another case, a patient oozing blood in the stomach and requiring 50 units of blood in the past year received four treatments over a 10-day period. The bleeding stopped and the once-

a stomach ulcer. And at the University of Erlangen-Nuremberg in West Germany, Dr. Peter Fruhmorgen has used the laser to heal bleeding duodenal and stomach ulcers.

Gynecologic problems

The laser is showing promise in a number of feminine disorders. It has been used successfully in treating cervical polyps and erosions of the cervix. At Louisiana State University Medical Center, New Orleans, Dr. Joseph H. Bellina has used laser therapy in 250 women with vaginal and cervical abnormalities, including cancer, and has reported healing of wounds—often within 21 days—with no pain, bleeding, scars, or impairment of function. The light beam, he notes, is extremely accurate, even micro-accurate: “If I wanted to remove five cells from a particular site, I could remove five—and that's all. The adjacent cells wouldn't be injured.”

Dr. Bellina calls the laser “fantastic” in lichen sclerosus et atrophicus, a disease in which the vulva becomes thinned and atrophied, causing great pain on intercourse. In women miserable for years, unhelped by any other treatment, the vulva has become completely normal following laser therapy.

The laser for surgery

At Boston University School of Medicine, Dr. M. Stuart Strong and other physicians used the laser four years ago to remove vocal cord lesions in a small group of patients. Since then, Dr. Ronald J. French at New Orleans Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital, Dr. Albert H. Andrews at the University of Illinois, Chicago, and the Boston doctors have treated more than 500 patients with papillomas or benign tumors of the larynx, laryngeal polyps and nodules, horny growths of the mouth and larynx, early cancer of the larynx, and even recurrent tonsillitis.

Says Dr. Strong: “Laser surgery is associated with minimal morbidity, excellent healing, minimal scar formation, and excellent residual function.” Commonly, with laser surgery, patients go home the following day.

The laser has now begun to show promise in other surgery—including cancer of breast, neck, tongue and other sites—because its use involves as much as 90 percent less bleeding than when the scalpel is used.

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sponded to partial removal of the stomach and had been requiring multiple blood transfusions.

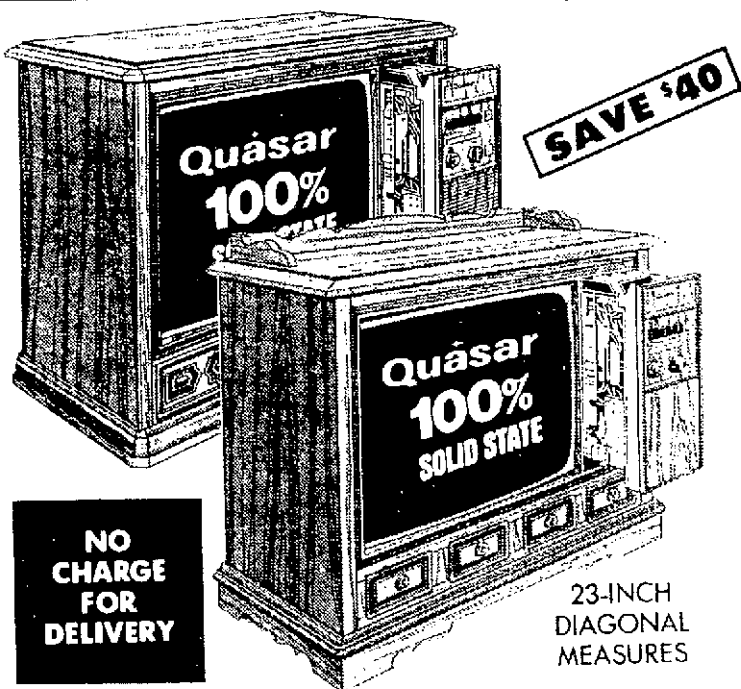
A fiber bundle to carry the laser beam was coupled to a fiberoptic endoscope that can be inserted through the mouth into the stomach. With bleeding sites visible through the scope, the laser could be discharged, the whole pro-

cedure taking less than 10 minutes. With three such treatments, the bleeding stopped, and two weeks later the affected area had a normal appearance.

Recently, too, Dr. Richard Dwyer and other physicians at the University of Southern California's Center for Laser Studies in Los Angeles have reported using the laser in similar fashion to control acute bleeding in a patient with hemorrhagic gastritis and another with

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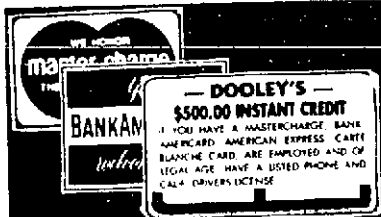
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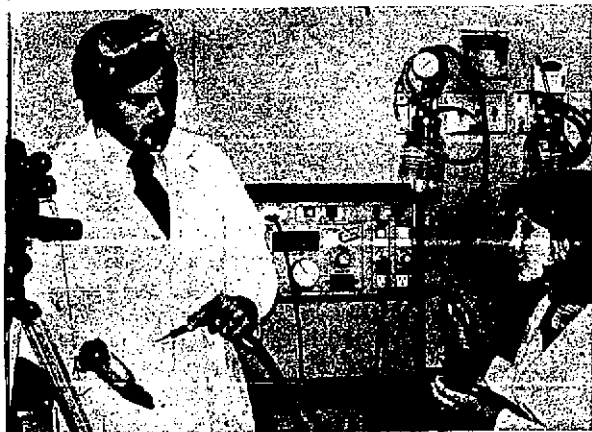
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Dr. Richard Dwyer and aide, Mrs. Terry Mamiya, at UCLA Harbor General Hospital. She holds an endoscope that sees inside the stomach. At the end of the endoscope is the tip of laser fiber, its light reflecting at low power on Dr. Dwyer's palm. Along with Dr. Michael Bass, they've used this equipment to treat 10 patients with gastrointestinal hemorrhaging.

Some suggestion that it may possibly have value in the most difficult brain cancers comes from early studies by Dr. Stanley Stellar at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, N.J., who has tried it in a few patients with large, deeply embedded, heavily blood-vesselled brain tumors. The patients had virtually the most hopeless of tumors, had already undergone as many as three unsuccessful operations. Because of the nature of the tumors, which could not be removed in all cases, the laser's value is by no means proved, Dr. Stellar points out. But he does note that the laser evaporates brain tumor tissue with relatively little blood loss and "offers a gentle way to destroy this malignant tissue, at least in part."

At St. Barnabas, too, the laser recently has been tried for difficult-to-overcome decubitus ulcers, also known as bedsores and pressure ulcers. The light beam has quickly removed dead, infected areas with virtually no blood loss; and in 30 of 32 procedures, ulcers closed and stayed closed.

In very severe burn cases, too, the laser is proving valuable at Cincinnati's Shriners Burn Institute for early removal of dead tissue, allowing immediate skin grafting.

At the University of Cincinnati Medical Center, Dr. Leon Goldberg, a pioneer in medical use of lasers, is employing the beam to remove skin cancers, including melanomas, and to erase unsightly birthmarks and even tattoos.

Coming new uses

Current research is suggesting many important possible applications for the laser. The liver in particular is full of blood vessels, making for potentially dangerous hemorrhaging when any surgery is attempted for removal of tumors or repair of wounds from accidents and other causes. Recent animal studies show that even partial liver removal by laser is simple and safe, with minimal bleeding, complete healing, and no later complications.

Recently, at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico, Dr. Gary Salzman and other scientists have developed a laser system for identifying cancer cells more quickly and perhaps more accurately than the familiar Pap test. Cells of various kinds scatter light differently to form distinctive patterns or "signatures." In the new system, as cells in a saline solution are passed through a tube at the rate of 60,000 a minute, each is hit by a laser beam and its identifying pattern picked up.

Recently, too, scientists at the National Heart and Lung Institute in Bethesda, Md., have announced development of a laser instrument that permits non-invasive, harmless measurement of blood circulation. It's expected to have many valuable uses in both medical research and clinical medicine—in monitoring circulation of patients in shock, following the progress of blood-vessel diseases of the legs in response to treatment, and screening drugs for actions on the circulation.

At the State University of New York, Buffalo, Dr. Sheldon Winkler and other investigators are conducting trials of tooth-filling materials that can be laser-heated, hopeful that a suitable one could actually be welded to a tooth with a burst of laser light so there would be much less likelihood of recurrent cavities around fillings.

One problem with the laser has been high cost—as much as \$55,000 an instrument—which has militated against wide-

spread use. But costs are coming down now, with indications that newer models may be available at half that price or even less. And that is likely to mean both greater availability of laser treatment for uses already demonstrated and expanded research on its potential.

Medical writer Lawrence Galton is the author of many books. His latest, published by Macmillan, is "How Long Will I Live?"

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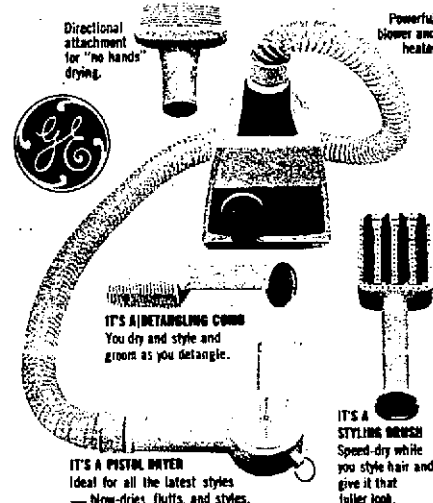


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HARRY REASONER, HOWARD K. SMITH



BARBARA WALTERS

CRITICS' CORNER

By GARY DEEB
Chicago Tribune

ABC certainly won't agree, but from every journalistic standpoint the real star of its new Harry Reasoner-Barbara Walters evening newscast is Howard K. Smith.

That's right, friends. The desperate honchos at ABC News brought in Our Lady of Manhattan at a cool million a year. They even biked Reasoner's annual take from a paltry \$250,000 to a respectable 400 thou. Smith? They treated him with a sort of benign neglect, thankful to have shoved him onto the

"background" as a commentator.

But after more than a week of Barbara's lisp, Harry's nasality, and a journalistically lackluster supporting cast of ABC correspondents, the only worthwhile element of the Reasoner-Walters duet is Smith's nightly opinion piece.

Apparently the mass nationwide audience feels much the same way—at least about Reasoner and Walters.

SINCE premiering the week of Oct. 4 to thumping ratings in New York,

Chicago and Los Angeles, the "Harry & Babs Show" has slumped to just a shade above the viewership previously registered by the Reasoner solo newscast.

And while it's still too early to get a solid fix on just where the ratings eventually will level off, it seems clear that the ferociously badlyhooded debut of Walters as a nightly news anchor paid off for only a day or two. Most curiosity seekers quickly scurried back to Walter Cronkite on CBS or John Chancellor at NBC.

It's also evident that a mediocre newscast is a mediocre newscast—even when dressed up in fancy wrapping, pretty bows, and cutesy-poo dialogue by the principal performers.

IN THE final analysis, that's what's so disturbing about the Reasoner-Walters program. It's less a newscast than a showcase for its stars, particularly Walters.

See Barbara flutter her eyelashes and read a story without pronouncing her R's. See Harry smile paternally and chat with Barbara. See Barbara plow through one of her "exclusive" interviews.

Ah, yes. The interviews. Walters has quizzed

(Continued Page 9)

Is beauty a must for TV news job?

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY

WASHINGTON — There is an old saying that every Hungarian has an Uncle Sandor. The typical Uncle Sandor is middle-aged or more, has wisdom, wry humor—and would never be mistaken for Paul Newman.

There is a character actor on the "Barney Miller" television program who is the personification of everyone's Uncle Sandor. The actor, who plays a policeman, is a cynical sourpuss, filled with wordy knowledge that does him no good. He is a homely man, who has become the newest adored one of thousands of young women who are bored to death with the plasticized male and female glamorous beings who are on many televised news programs.

Someday, some of the moguls of the television networks, who seem to be solid sawdust from ear to ear, are going to employ the character actor on the "Barney Miller" show, or Uncle Sandor, as a newscaster.

If H. L. Mencken were alive, what a formidable newscaster he would be—except he might disdain such a job. He loved newspapers, magazines and books.

PHYSICAL beauty and youth seem increasingly to be regarded as necessary factors by some television executives.

According to NBC News officials, Tom Brokaw, now the star and host of "Today," is the replacement for Barbara Walters, who resigned from the program last spring to accept an offer of \$1 million annually from ABC News.

Brokaw is a serious and gifted newscaster, but he



TOM BROKAW



JANE PAULEY

is so perfect in appearance and manner that he appears to be programmed and operated by computer. Perhaps it is because he is new at his job, but he seems completely devoid of warmth and humor.

As many Washington women view it, male chauvinism is also flourishing like the green bay tree in television and everywhere else. Some women reporters believe that if impartial justice had been in effect, the successor to Barbara Walters on NBC's "Today" program would have been Betty Furness or Catherine Mackin, of Washington.

MISS FURNESS, a former stage and film actress, an experienced newscaster, was special assistant for consumer affairs in a former presidential administration. She is sensible, hard working, dependable, and she has physical stamina. Throughout the years, Miss Furness has proved her competence.

The new woman member of the "Today" cast is Jane Pauley, 25, who was a newscaster in Chicago. She graduated in 1972 from Indiana University with a major in political science. In television for only three years, she was reportedly paid \$55,000 annually by the Chicago station, WMAQ-TV. She will receive about \$70,000 from "Today." Miss Pauley must be, well, qualified

to command a high salary considering her relatively short professional career. She is beautiful.

Several professional men, including journalists, were asked to comment on Miss Pauley's new job. They replied that although Miss Furness is a professional in newscasting, "she is not as pretty as Jane Pauley, and Betty just is not young enough." This answer infuriated Washington women.

One woman reporter said, "David Brinkley and Walter Cronkite are not exactly in the kindergarten group. Neither of them would take first prize in the 'Mr. Universe' contest. Presumably, they were selected for professional excellence."

MEN LAUGH at that retort. Some in the infor-

(Continued Page 8)



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BOB MARTIN, Editor

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The medication used by doctors in these tests was Preparation H®—the same exclusive formula you can buy at any drug counter without a prescription. Preparation H also lubricates the affected area to protect the inflamed, irritated surface and so helps make regularity more comfortable.

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my FAVORITE jokes

by woody woodbury



EDITOR'S NOTE: Talking about some recent activities, Woody Woodbury says, "I just returned to Fort Lauderdale from a 20-week tour, and I've come to the conclusion that the people in this country are still hungry for laughter and live entertainment. And that's how I left them—still hungry!" Kid-ding, of course; Woody is a regular at Fort Lauderdale's Beach Club Hotel, where he entertains to capacity audiences.

Woody has had his own TV show and appeared in top clubs. He is touring Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Tennessee, Missouri, Pennsylvania, and will wind up in Las Vegas. Here are some of his favorites:

A drunk fellow was cruising down the Hudson River and fell out of the boat—but he didn't drown. He just picked himself up, dusted himself off, and climbed back in.

The "Tonight Show" is going to have a special guest next week—Johnny Carson.

When a guy blows his top, it's constructive criticism. When a woman does, she's emotionally unstable.

Who says lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place? Howard Hughes died, didn't leave me a nickel, and neither did J. Paul Getty!

Two drunks were talking. One said, "Every time I drink a Tom Collins I get this terrible stabbing pain in my right eye." The second drunk said, "Why the heck don't you take the straw out of the glass?"

My wife and I started jogging because it's supposed to keep you trim. We jogged regularly for a half hour every afternoon. But we had to cut it out. The people in the apartment below us started to complain.

Two drunks were talking about the fuel shortage. One said, "Charlie, I installed a new carburetor, and it saved me 36 percent on gasoline. I had a new distributor put in, and it saved me 42 percent. I put new radial tires on my car, and they saved me 53 percent on gasoline. And then, by golly, I put in those new special spark plugs, and they saved me 66 percent on gasoline." "What happened?" asked Charlie. "Well," answered the first, "I drove 426 miles, and the tank overflowed!"

Two guys were talking, and one said, "My wife is always sad when I'm not with her." The other said, "Yeah, mine doesn't trust me, either."

"Freddie," one drunk said to another, "what does your wife say when you stay out this late?" "I'm not married," Freddie replied. "Then why do you stay out this late?" asked the other.

I played in a charity golf tournament with Bob Hope, Sam Snead, and Mickey Mantle. Walking down the second fairway, I said to Bob: "Deep down, how does it make you feel when you get on stage and people automatically start yelling and cheering? He looked me right in the eye and said: "Woody, you'll never know."

Someday we'll all grow old together, and there's nothing more beautiful than two people in the sunset of their lives. Growing older together is a wondrous thing to behold. It's real togetherness. Did you ever see a picture of the Smith Brothers?



B. LEVINE

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Mrs. J. J. Webb, Napa, Cal. writes: "After sending my 10 year old son to Special Reading School at \$12.50 per hour, spending \$700 on this tutoring, I saw your ad and sent for The Sound Way to Easy Reading. In only 8 weeks he learned more from your course than from his Special Reading School. I am thrilled to see how well he reads."

Mrs. J. J. Webb is only one of over 200,000 parents who have turned to The Sound Way of Easy Reading for help in the frustrating problem of a child who can't read. And more than 26,000 schools use it.

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in the English language. It works for children of all ages—in the earliest grades, and even in high school.

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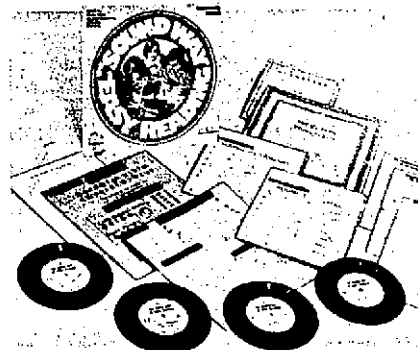
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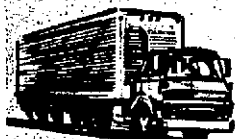
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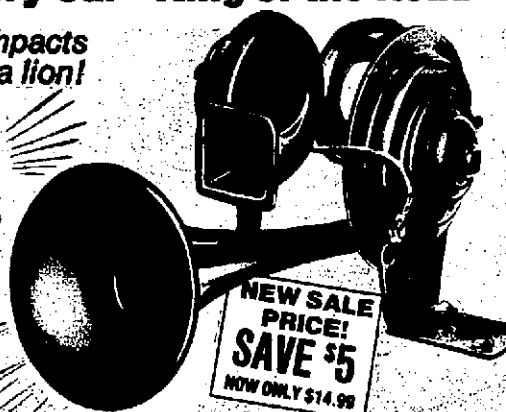
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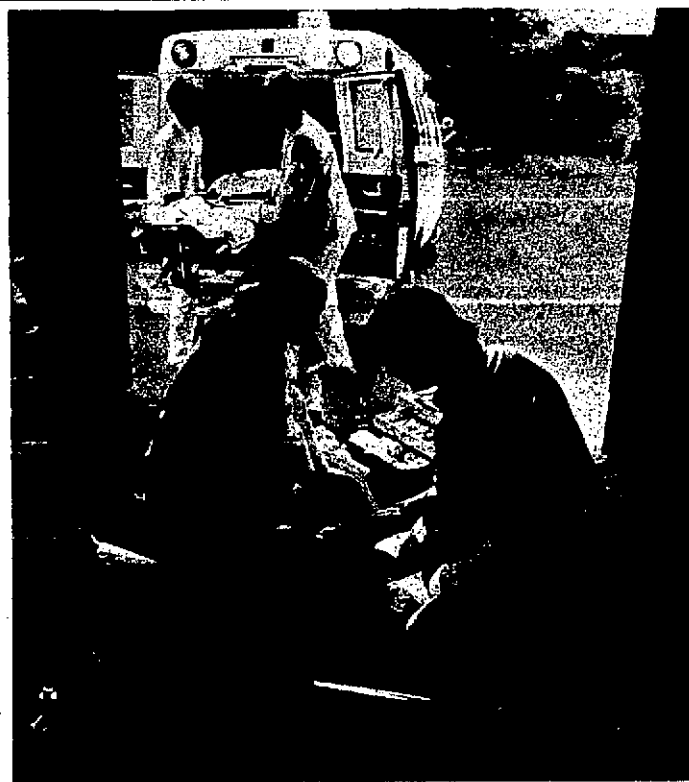
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In Darien, Conn., teen-agers of Explorer Post 53 give cardiopulmonary resuscitation to a heart-attack victim. The youngsters are on duty every night.

Kids Who Save Lives All Over Town

by L. H. Whittemore

Would you trust a teen-age boy or girl with your life?

The citizens of this suburban community are doing just that, every night. Forty youngsters, all students at Darien High School, are entrusted by town officials and local police to give "first response" to calls for emergency medical treatment and ambulance service. And for both sides of the so-called generation gap, the results have been a source of inspiration.

"I don't know of anything in the country quite like it," says Martin Stillman, director of medical services for the Connecticut Health Department. "These young adults are highly trained and use the best equipment. They've made a commitment to the town and they keep it. And they've proved that 'grown-ups' don't have a monopoly on maturity."

The group, called Explorer Post 53, is made up of 27 boys and 13 girls. The Explorers, a coed division of the Boy

Scouts, has posts with different specialties across the country, but few have a program to match Post 53's.

"It's the shining example of what can be done," says Robert Maxfield, national director of medical and health career activities for the Explorers. "I'd give Post 53 the top mark. It has given real leadership."

Explorer groups

There are, however, 136 "emergency first aid" Explorer groups, as well as 191 "search and rescue" units and 220 posts that deal with floods, earthquakes and similar disasters. In the health-career field, moreover, some 1560 Explorer posts involve nearly 36,000 youngsters.

"What's unique about Post 53 is its contribution to the federal emergency medical training program," Maxfield points out. "They actually participated in the development of guidelines used by the Department of Transportation."

continued

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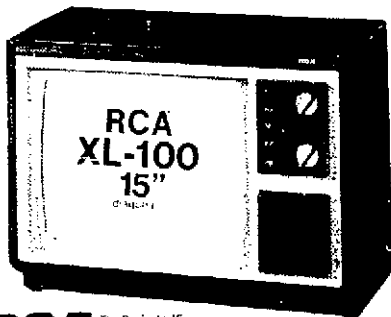
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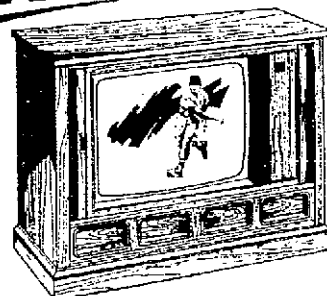
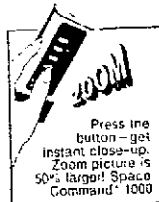
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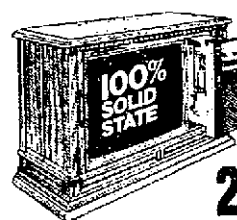
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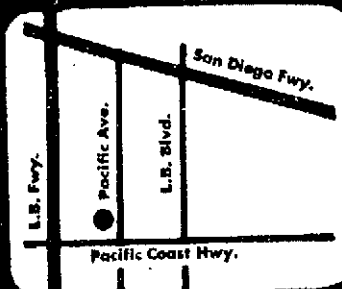
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Beverly Archer:
new comedy find

By CAROL KLEIMAN
Chicago Tribune

If ratings mean anything, and A.C. Nielsen sure hopes they do, glamour, glitter, and gold soon may belong to Bev Archer, a little-known actress from Elmhurst, Ill.

She plays Lorraine, the outrageously funny daughter on ABC's "The Nancy Walker Show," an early season hit, according to the Nielsen ratings.

Glitter and gold may come her way, but glamour? Miss Archer considers herself, on and off the show, a plain Jane. She is tall for a woman, 5 feet 11 inches; very thin, 110 pounds; slightly buck-toothed; her nearsightedness is corrected by gold-framed "spinster" glasses; her thin hair is a nondescript brown; and her smile is off-center.

"In Hollywood," she says with dry humor. "I'm a 'typelet,' so to speak, a character actress. That means I'm not too attractive. In sitcoms like this show, where I'm a comedienne, it doesn't matter."

SOME PEOPLE say it adds to the humor. But Miss Archer, with great respect for individual ability, doesn't accept that picture.

"Norman Lear, who put the show together," she says, "has a habit of casting people who are talented. Lear will cast someone with talent even if she's good looking."

Beverly has a million one-liners like that, and she delivered them with confidence, in rapid-fire succession, just as if she were reading a script, while visiting relatives and friends in Chicago.

Her new part is all she can talk about, after discussing her dateless girlhood, her family, her happy marriage, and the long line of awful jobs that preceded her role as Lorraine.

"SITCOMS are a very specialized form of comedy," she says.

"It's hard trying to deliver jokes and be real people at the same time. Lear has surrounded Nancy Walker with a couple of odd people, myself included.

"The character I play is married, very married. I am just married. We are both 28. She is totally immersed in her marriage and children. She's almost



BEVERLY ARCHER

always depressed but it's OK because she enjoys it. She wouldn't know how to handle it if things went well.

"Lorraine has been married three years. I've been married for one year. She's had three children in three years. People ask me if I want children. God, no! At this point in my life, I say NEVER."

THOUGH Lorraine, as daughter, wife and mother, is totally neurotic, she does have a redeeming feature: "She spends 80 per cent of her time making her mother feel guilty about working, always being busy. Her mother doesn't have a chance."

Miss Archer says her relationship with her own mother isn't like that at all. "Mother was always home while we were growing up," she says. "Now she sells real estate."

The Archer family moved when Bev was 7. "I never thought of acting until I got to college age and it was the only thing that interested me in the catalogues," she says.

BEING PLAIN and getting paid for it is one thing. As a teen, it was hard. "When no one else is 5 feet 8 and you're 12, you're convinced you're going to be a 6-foot-5 freak. Now, I love being tall."

"I didn't always love (Continued Page 7)



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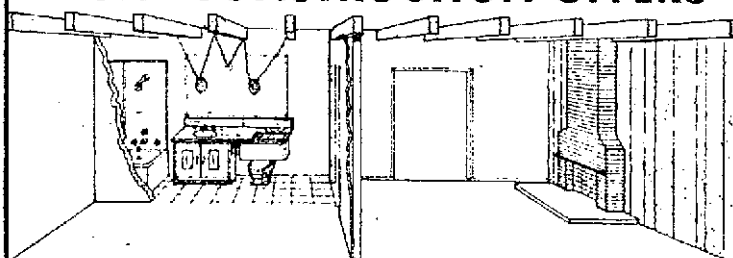
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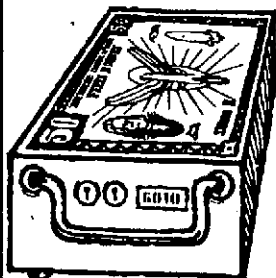
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SAVE LIVES *continued*

"In the beginning, there was talk of whether they'd be able to handle it," says Darien Police Chief John Jordan. "But the program has worked out fine and they've done an outstanding job. It's also helped the police and the youngsters to learn from each other."

Financed totally by contributions and their own odd jobs, the teen-agers have responded to everything from suicide attempts to drug overdoses to the most gruesome accidents. Yet there is no tax levy to help sustain the \$9100 annual operating budget, nor is there a charge to those who are helped.

Many grateful persons

There was the time, for example, when Howard Quick's wife broke her leg. Or when Richard Allen hurt his back and became temporarily paralyzed. Or when Tom Beatty, a teen-ager, suffered a broken pelvis in a car crash. Or when Frank Harlocker had a heart attack and needed assistance. These people, and hundreds more, have written or called to express gratitude for the post's "efficient" and "prompt" and "professional" treatment.

Although Post 53 was created six years ago, not until early 1975 did it gain "official" status as the town's sole 6-to-midnight medical-rescue unit. "We still give first response at other times," Chief Jordan says, "but it's helped our manpower problems most at night."

This summer, the post bought a brand-new, modern ambulance with a \$20,000 donation from a local sports shop. "But it wasn't all a bed of roses at first," says John (Bud) Doble, 50, who has been the driving force behind the group. Doble, president of an emergency medical services company, gradually molded the teen-agers into a top-notch organization and, in the process, won the community's support.

"There were some objections," he recalls, "so we decided to get the best possible training. It's been an incredible opportunity for young people to earn credentials and show their muscle."

Each night at neighboring Noroton Heights' old railroad station, which serves as headquarters, four teen-agers are on duty. An adult adviser is usually on hand, but the post members are firmly in charge. Seldom does a shift go by without at least one call; over the past 12 months, the group has responded to more than 350.

Thoroughly trained

The youngsters are thoroughly trained in basic life support, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, emergency communications and ambulance operation. Three-fourths of them have gone beyond the basic first aid training and have completed an 81-hour, physician-directed course that qualifies them as emergency



On the way to nearby Norwalk Hospital, the rescuers monitor their patient's condition and, meanwhile, stay in touch with doctors at the emergency room.

medical technicians under state law.

"One of the great benefits is being able to use my knowledge at any time," says Cathy Palmer, 18, who went through the program and graduated this year. "It's made us feel that everybody should at least know the basic first aid methods."

Because virtually all post members go on to college after graduation, there is a steady turnover, with perhaps a dozen new members each year. The experience often begins at the age of 14, in the ninth grade, when they learn basic first aid. The following year, candidates go through a three-month indoctrination to test their desire and skill. Once they join, in junior and senior years, they continue advanced training at the Norwalk (Conn.) Hospital emergency room.

At biweekly meetings, doctors come to the headquarters to give lectures and intensive drills. There is a required reading list, with tests on such subjects as fractures, dislocations, splinting, diagnostic signs, childbirth, shock, bleeding, specific injuries, and so forth.

"We're part of a national evolution in the upgrading of emergency medical service," says Tony Antin, 53, an advertising executive who co-founded the post with Bud Doble. "In equipment and training, we've exceeded national and state requirements. The fact that these are teen-agers just makes it doubly special."

It all began in the fall of 1970 when Doble and Antin got four Eagle Scouts together—two of them their own sons. The boys put up a sign at the high school: "Interested in Helping People?" More than 40 students came to the first meeting. Within a few months, they had raised \$250 by raking leaves and washing cars, enabling them to buy a used service van from the Southern New England Telephone Company.

"That became our first ambulance," Antin recalls. To raise the \$4000 needed

to equip the vehicle, the youngsters continued to take odd jobs. "Then we decided to ask for help. We sent out letters, and the results were amazing. Adults were so eager to hear something constructive about young people—and money poured in."

At that point, as Doble puts it, "We really got serious. We were told by physicians that people in America were being killed and further injured by well-meaning but poorly trained rescuers. We said, 'Let's do it right.' So we came up with a sophisticated program for training, with professional advisers."

As things progressed, Post 53 got its second ambulance into operation for \$17,000, but still it was only used as an emergency "backup" and at special events. In early 1974, the town made it possible for the youngsters to rent the railroad station for \$1 a year. They spent contributions and their earnings renovating it.

A gradual process

"We got to the full-time, nightly operation gradually," Antin says. "The police were a little reluctant and apprehensive about the kids going out on the highway by themselves. So we had to live together for a while, so to speak." Now, there seems to be complete acceptance of Post 53 by the community. As Antin observes, "It came as we earned it."

Perhaps a symbol of the acceptance was an incident involving an auto crash on the state thruway. While the youngsters were extricating victims from the wreckage, Bud Doble arrived at the scene in his own car. In the darkness, he walked over to offer encouragement: "Come on, gang, let's go!"

But a state trooper, thinking Doble was just another bystander, snapped at him: "Hey, Mister, let them alone! They know what they're doing!"

And Bud Doble just stepped back and smiled to himself.

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SECRET FILES

For more than 30 years now the U.S. Document Center in West Berlin, Germany, has been guarding thousands of documents involving World War II Nazis.

During this time 25 center chiefs have provided pertinent information to officials of the U.S., West Germany, Allied, and other governments.

The document center holds 28 individual biographical collections, 909 rolls of microfilm identifying various Nazi officers, 101 rolls identifying Nazi judges, and 447 concerning the infamous "People's Courts."

Since 1967, negotiations for the transfer of this information have been under way between the U.S. and West German governments. In October, 1974, however, they came to a standstill.

Hans-Juergen Wischniewski of Bonn's Foreign Ministry explained recently: "The German government does not consider it an opportune time to resume concrete negotiations on this question." But according to at least one Social Democratic politician, Karl-Heinz Hansen, the probable explanation is that "former Nazis are again serving the state, are protecting the state from radicals, and want to prevent embarrassing revelations of their dark pasts."

If the Americans can hold onto the various documents about Nazis until 1990, the sticky situation will solve itself. By then, practically all of the Nazis mentioned in the American information folders will be dead.

WORLD'S MOST COSTLY CITIES

According to Business International, a Swiss-based U.S. company, Tokyo is the most costly city in the world. Osaka, another Japanese city, ranks second.

Stockholm ranks third, followed by Zurich, Geneva, Oslo, Copenhagen, Lagos, Paris, Vienna, Toronto, Jakarta, and New York, in that order.

Business International claims that the cost of living is lowest in Mediterranean countries. In Europe it rises as one moves north. A dinner for four in a good Stockholm restaurant costs \$200. In Zurich and Geneva approximately the same dinner costs \$160, while in Rome and Milan the bill for four will come to \$62.

In Zurich an unfurnished two-bedroom apartment will rent on the average for \$650 a month. In London the rent will be \$560, while in Dublin it is \$240.

The cost of grocery-purchased food is highest in Tokyo, \$252 against \$117 in New York for the same food basket.



LINUS is expecting a surprise visit from the Great Pumpkin on the animated special "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown," on Ch. 2 at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Beverly Archer: new comedy find

(Continued from Page 6)

being plain. I wanted to be glamorous, especially at 17. I never had dates in high school, maybe two. In college, we went out in groups. My husband, Robert Bernard, also is an actor.

It took him a long time to convince me I was worthy of marrying! He's done a lot for me."

Armed with a degree in theater, Bev quickly realized "I was fit to do nothing. All my experience was playing the nurse in 16th Century dramas." She got a job with Abby-Rents. "It was so bad it drove me back to the theater."

LAST YEAR, she signed with a new agent who led her to Lorraine.

"The part's not fully realized yet," she adds. "We have to make Lorraine more three-dimensional, more than when she has a bad cold she really has a good time."

Nine scripts have been written; three more to go. "I'm so happy to be working every day in the same place until the show is over," she says. "You don't know what that means to an actress."

Airline viewing

ABC Sports has entered into an agreement with United Airlines to present highlights of the widely acclaimed 1976 Summer Olympic Games and "ABC's Wide World of Sports" as in-flight entertainment on specially designated flights.

She and her husband have just bought a house. She does the vacuuming; he does the shopping and cooking. "I don't have time now for anything, but I do try to jog to keep alive."

KEEPING alive is no problem for Miss Archer. She's on her way up.

"Right now nobody knows who I am." Next year, she'll be a household word and she knows it.

"I suppose I won't mind all that," she says, smiling. "People are selfish. We want all we can get. I guess it'll be great fun to be recognized on the street, if it happens."

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Got a question?

By BETTELOU PETERSON
Knight News Service

Q. Almost all the female contestants on the game shows — "The Price Is Right," in particular — jump up and down when called on. Such similar response can only be pre-planned. L. F.

A. Don't point the finger only at the women — the guys jump around, too. Game show coordinators

look for enthusiastic extroverts when they're picking contestants. The game players are encouraged to show their enthusiasm. Most game show hosts have at least one horror story about being hurt by an overly eager contestant.

But Monty Hall, who dealt with the zanies on "Let's Make a Deal," says he can understand how "perfectly sane people go

berserk when they win." He won a tea set at a golf match once, and confesses he nearly knocked over Andy Williams, the tournament sponsor, rushing to grab it.

Q. "What's Happening" was really a super with-in show. Why did ABC take it off the air? D. A.

A. It was strictly a summer series but ABC liked what they saw, liked viewer reaction. "What's

Happening" may happen again in midseason. And, by the way, CBS decided that the Jacksons deserve another chance, too. Though their summer show drew only marginal ratings, the network thinks it might do better with a few changes, like giving the littlest Jacksons, Janet and Randy, more to do.

Q. I see they've revived "Rin Tin Tin" on TV. He was a super dog. Tell me how old he was and when he died. FAN.

A. That's Rin Tin Tin IV and V, you're admiring in the TV show, descendants of the puppy owner Lee Duncan found in a trench in France in 1918 in World War I. The original Rin got into movies in the 1920s and helped Duncan make a fortune. The dog died of old age in 1932.

The dynasty went on with Rin Jr. in movies and Rin III the inspiration for her father's death, it was a different German shepherd which starred in the 1975 movie "Won Ton Ton, the Dog Who Saved Hollywood," a parody on the career of the original Rin. The movie's dog was Augustus von Schumacker, better known as Gus. Gus was a stand-in for the star of the NBC-TV series, "Run, Joe, Run."

mation media say, "That is unrealistic. A woman must be young and beautiful enough to charm not only the viewers, but the famous men she interviews."

Catherine Mackin is not much older than Jane Pauley. She is young, extremely pretty, a natural blonde, a gifted television journalist respected by her colleagues. One male reporter said, "Yes, Yes! But she isn't as beautiful as Jane Pauley. Catherine Mackin didn't look sufficiently gorgeous at the political conventions wearing that 'Woman from Mars' electronic headgear."

Those are fighting

originally from 1954 to 1958.

Although Lee Duncan's daughter carried on with the Rin Tin Tin dogs after her father's death, it was a different German shepherd which starred in the 1975 movie "Won Ton Ton, the Dog Who Saved Hollywood," a parody on the career of the original Rin. The movie's dog was Augustus von Schumacker, better known as Gus. Gus was a stand-in for the star of the NBC-TV series, "Run, Joe, Run."

Q. What's happened to Soupy Sales? I haven't seen him in years. C. C.

A. Soupy plays most of the TV game shows, was a regular panelist on the syndicated "What's My Line," now can be found on a kid show on ABC, "Junior Almost Anything Goes." He likes the idea. It was entertaining kids on a lunchtime TV show in Detroit that got him his start. That's the show where Soupy's trademark — pie tossing — got started.

Q. When TV first started out, I know they showed boxing but what was the first TV show? I think it was "Ozzie and Harriet." A. M.

A. TV was well started when "Ozzie and Harriet" took to the air in 1952. Baseball and football, rather than boxing, were

(Continued from Page 4)

words to women who have covered national political conventions, and who know the physical exhaustion of such an assignment. Betty Furness was called the iron woman because she did commercials "live," hour after hour, for days, during several of these conventions.

"Why don't you women stop banging your heads against the stone walls of the world? That's the way the world is," a man told us.

Women had to bang their heads against the stone walls of prejudice for years before women members of the White House Correspondents Association were permitted to attend the association's dinners for the President of the United States. It was even longer before the National Press Club admitted women members.

Believe it or not, men can now become associate members of the Woman's National Democratic Club. Many men have already joined and attend regularly to hear the speakers, who come from all the arts and professions, as well as from our own government and from the foreign diplomatic corps.

So many men have joined the Washington Press Club that they form a large and welcome percentage of the club, which used to be "The Women's National Club."

the first sports on TV, back in the 1930s, when it was still experimental. Although the earliest TV goes back to the 1900s, the first regular TV transmissions in the United States were in 1939 from the New York World's Fair. World War II interrupted TV's development. The first regular shows came along in 1948, Ed Sullivan's, Arthur Godfrey's and Milton Berle's among them.

Address questions to Bettelou Peterson, Detroit Free Press, Detroit, Mich. 48231.

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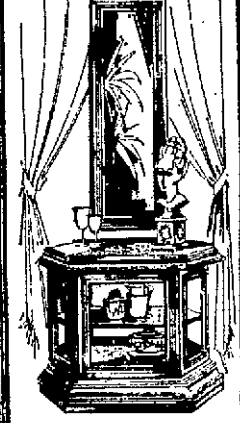
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FLORAL GREETINGS When times are tough, people wire fewer flowers. The International Fleurop Organization, which consists of 40,000 florists in 140 countries, says last year's recession played havoc with its members.

In 1975 there were 14 million orders for flowers in the U.S. -- and only three in Liberia. In terms of wired floral greetings per capita, Sweden ranks number one. Last year every fourth Swede wired flowers to someone.

LIFE SAVERS Drivers in the Canadian province of Quebec have the opportunity to help someone if they should die in a car accident. Attached to their driver's license is a detachable coupon which gives permission for "tissues, organs or parts thereof" to be removed from the driver's body "for the purpose of organ transplant." Should the driver change his or her mind, the signed permission coupon can be torn off.

CHEAP PROTEIN One of the most popular foods in Japan is whale meat, which tastes like beefsteak.

The Kujiraya (all whale) Restaurant in Tokyo serves whale meat to 300 customers per week and hopes to increase that number although Japan's whale quota this year has been cut from 32,000 to 28,000.

The Soviet Union and Japan are the world's two major whaling nations. Between them they account for 90% of the catch. Whale meat, which is rich in protein, accounts for about 9% of the meat eaten in Japan--50% is eaten by general consumers, 10% goes to school lunches, and the remaining 40% is canned. Because the average Japanese cannot afford cattle meat, Japan has to import an additional 30,000 tons of whale meat each year from the Soviet Union, Peru, and Iceland.



A CADILLAC ELDOORDO--THE LAST CONVERTIBLE MADE IN THE U.S.

CONVERTIBLES Why do people drive convertibles? And what sort of people are they?

Horst Novak, a psychologist from Heidelberg, Germany, employed by the German auto industry to analyze drivers, says: "Driving a convertible offers one the possibility of escaping conventional norms. It reflects personal freedom and inde-

pendence. The convertible owner experiences an increased feeling of self-worth and an accentuation of his individuality."

Although convertibles are no longer manufactured in this country, Germany, England, France, and Italy offer several models which are highly in demand. Can it be that Europe has more "rugged individualists" than the United States?

FALLING BIRTHRATE For the first time since records were started 150 years ago, Great Britain's population is falling. During the first six months of 1976, there were almost 20,000 more deaths than births in England and Wales.

Birthrates are declining in almost all developed countries, reflecting basic social changes. The major one, of course, is woman's control of her own fertility via contraceptive pills, devices, and the growing availability of abortion. Another is the financial need which forces women to postpone family growth by remaining in the nation's work force longer than previously.

From 1951 to 1971, for example, the number of British women in paid employment grew from 35% to 43%, and the rate has risen every year since.

NEW CITY IN SAUDI ARABIA Bechtel, Inc., of San Francisco, one of the world's largest privately owned construc-

tion and contracting firms, will help Saudi Arabia build a new city of 200,000 population.

The city will rise in the Jubail area of Saudi Arabia, and its construction will involve "25,000 laborers from many nations."

The project, Bechtel explains, calls for "refineries, petrochemical plants, a steel mill and an aluminum plant." It will also include an airport, harbor facilities, public utilities, a desalting plant and a telecommunications system.

This past January, Bechtel and four other companies were sued by the U.S. Justice Department for violating antitrust laws by conspiring to boycott various companies and individuals blacklisted by Arab nations in their anti-Israel program. The government contends Bechtel declined to deal with subcontractors on the Arab blacklist. Bechtel responded that it practiced no discrimination against firms but merely obeyed the laws of Arab countries in which it conducted business.

HITLER'S HOUSE The house in Braunau, Austria, where Adolf Hitler was born in 1889 is being converted into a school for retarded children.

The six-room building has been a saloon, a library and a technical school.

Hitler's parents moved to Leonding, near Linz, Austria, when he was six months old. Their house is today a funeral parlor.

STARVATION IN CHILE One million children in Chile are reportedly threatened with starvation. After two-and-a-half years of the Pinochet regime, infant mortality in Chile has risen to 63 per 1000.

Under Pinochet's military dictatorship, funds for social welfare are being drastically reduced. Under Allende in 1972 the budget for health, education, welfare, and housing construction was 37% of the national budget. Today the percentage has been reduced to less than 20, and Pinochet wants \$74 million of such funds to be used for tourist attractions.

PACKAGE BUSINESS United Parcel Service is moving into West Germany, and, understandably enough, the West German postal service is growing nervous.

In the U.S., United Parcel's 80,000 drivers deliver 3 million packages a day, show a pleasant profit; the company hopes to repeat the picture in Germany.

Although the West German Post Office has a monopoly on letters, telegrams, telephones, and teleprinters, the field is wide open for package delivery. UPS not only charges less than the post office but promises next-day delivery, whereas the German postal workers take three days to deliver a package. The German Post Office loses money on package deliveries as does the U.S. Post Office. If it now loses the business of large mail-order houses, its deficit will double.

New Salem Salem Long Lights



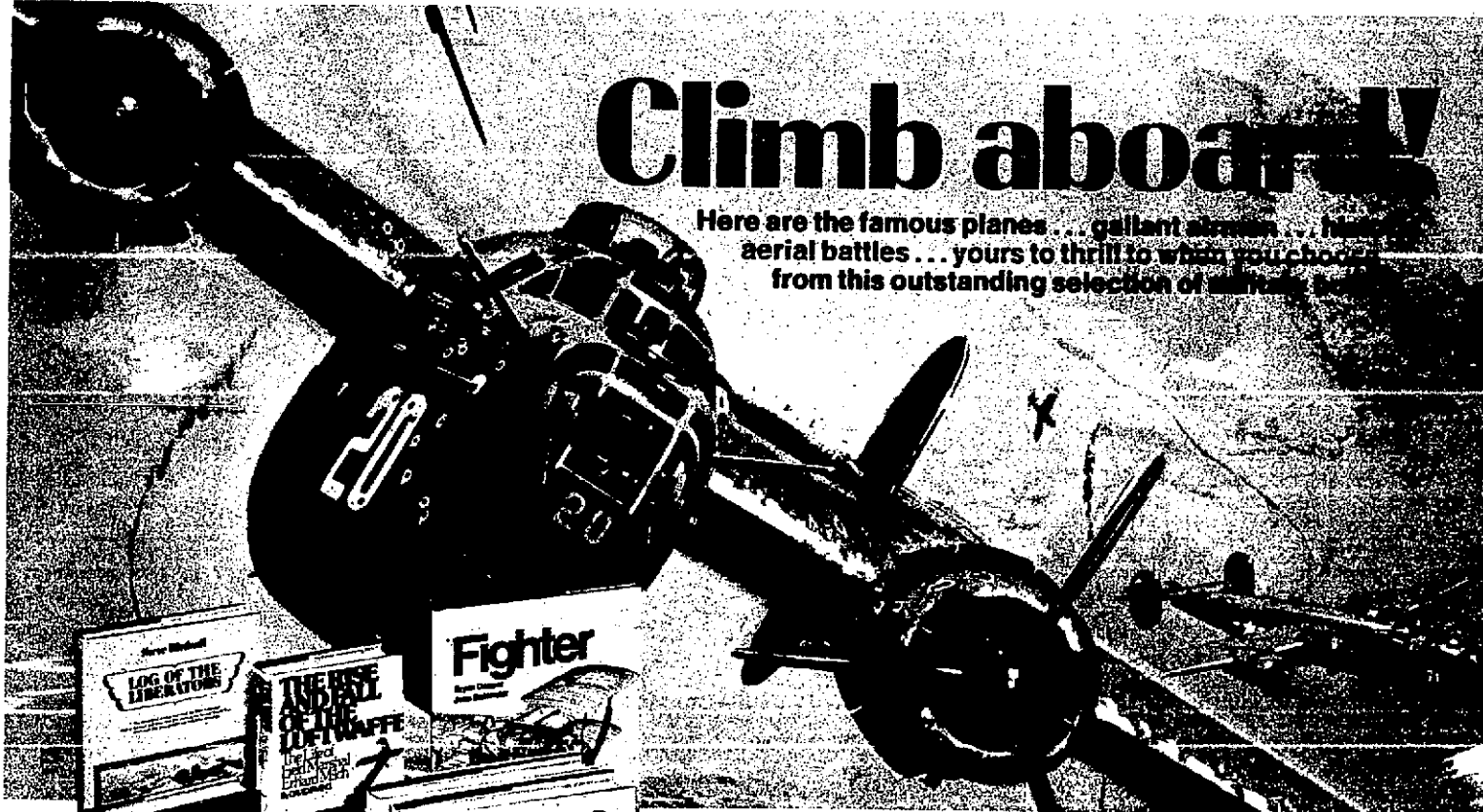
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3251. *A Bridge Too Far*. Cornelius Ryan. Thorough analysis of the Battle of Arnhem—the largest airborne operation ever attempted. Over 140 photos, maps. Pub. ed. \$13.95.

CRITICS' CORNER

(Continued from Page 4)

Anwar Sadat, Golda Meir and the Saudi Arabian ambassador to the United States. Each was an oppressive time-waster, contributing nothing of news value; just a chance for Babs to display that she's on a first-name basis with the political jet set.

THE FIRST Sadat interview was especially decadent. Every minute or so, Sadat would say: "... and I declare this to you, Barbara, for the first time." Hot scoop coming up, right?

Then he would drop a meaningless glob of information as Walters furrowed her brow and tried hard to look intense.

The pointless Walters interviews, naturally, steal precious time from the remainder of the newscast. To compound that problem, ABC is veering toward softer news coverage, bringing us "pocket book" items on how to save money, features on animals, and irrelevant chit-chat among Reasoner, Walters and reporters (who peep in on Harry and Barbara through a studio "news window").

In the face of all this cosmetic blege, Howard K. Smith slips in commentaries that, surprisingly, are the best I've heard on network TV in years.

SMITH, a former Rich-

ard Nixon advocate who obviously has gotten religion, has spent a lot of time lamenting the Ford-

Carter presidential contest. "Neither has the stature for the job," he declared one night. Later he compared Americans to the ancient Romans: "They had one Nero fiddling while Rome burned.

We have two." Alas, Smith's tightly written, easy-to-understand commentaries are in direct counterpoint to the rest of the Reasoner-Walters program. It looks like a newscast for folks who

can't stomach the reality of the news, a slick network version of local happy-talk news programs.

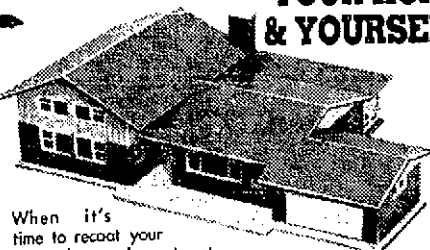
You can be sure Edward R. Murrow is spinning at 78 RPM.



FRANCESCA ANNIS, in the title role on the four-part "Madame Bovary," is attracted to two men other than her husband on tonight's (second) episode, at 9 on Ch. 28.

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— See Back Cover of this Page Section —

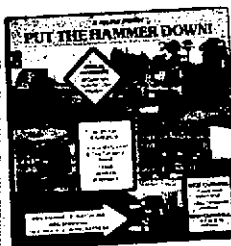


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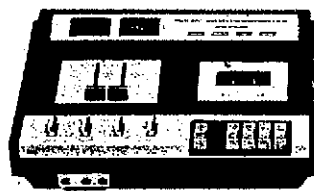
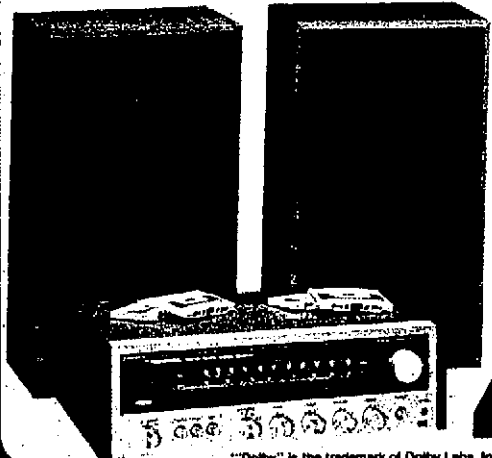
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SUNDAY

October 17, 1976

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet 5:30
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Look Up and Live
- 4 The Christophers
- 11 The Bible Answers
- 13 Southern California 6:30
- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 This is the Life
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 13 Romper Room 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Hudson Brothers
- 4 Serendipity
- 5 Music and Spoken Word
- 9 Revival Fires
- 11 Withit
- 28 Yoga for Health

- 7:30
- 2 Far Out Space Nuts
- 4 That's Cat!
- 5 George of the Jungle
- 8 Day of Discovery
- 11 Elementary News
- 13 Chaplain of Bourbon Street
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 The Word 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 Odyssey
- 5 Popeye & Friends
- 9 Rev. Leroy Jenkins
- 11 Wonderama
- 13 Rex Humbard
- 28 Sesame Street
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
- 40 Trans World Missions 8:30
- 2 Face the Nation. Guest: Sen. Frank Mondale, Democratic Vice Presidential nominee
- 4 Meet the Press. Guests: Four minority party candidates for President — Tom

- Anderson (American Party); Peter Camejo (Socialist Workers Party); Linton LaRouche Jr. (U.S. Labor Party); Roger MacBride (Libertarian Party) (60 min.)
- 7 It Is Written
- 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 40 Enjoying Marriage 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Greatest Show On Earth"
- 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 9 Oral Roberts
- 13 Reverend Al
- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 Nuestra Basilica
- 40 Jess Moody 9:30
- 4 Grandstand
- 7 Jewish Response
- 9 The King is Coming
- 13 Gospel Hour
- 34 Domingo a Domingo
- 40 Sidney & Helen Correll 10:00 A.M.
- 4 NFL Football.

- Scheduled game: Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
- 5 Hour of Power
- 7 Sandlot Superstars
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 28 Once Upon a Classic. "The Prince and the Pauper"
- 30 Quest for Life
- 40 Sunday Celebration 10:30
- 7 Adventures of Gilligan
- 9 *Abbott & Costello
- 13 Calvary Chapel
- 28 Infinity Factory
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet 10:45
- 34 Futbol Soccer 11:00 A.M.
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Oddball Couple
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Church in the Home
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Downey Baptist Church
- 40 Christ Church 11:30
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 7 Animals, Animals
- 11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir
- 28 Rebob (for ages 9-13)

SPECIAL

***MOVIE** (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Fate is the Hunter." Glen Ford, Nancy Kwan, Rod Taylor, Suzanne Pleshette. After a routine flight ends in disaster, a company VIP, an old friend of the accused pilot, risks his life to clear his buddy's name by re-enacting the fatal flight and discovers the real cause of the crash.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Having Babies" Desi Arnaz, Jr., Adrienne Barbeau, Ronny Cox, Harry Guardino, Vicki Lawrence, Karen Valentine. A sensitive and compelling story of four couples as they experience childbirth by the "natural" method. (Film deals with mature subject matter. Parental discretion is advised)

- 13 Movie: "Nightmare In Wax" (Parental Discretion Advised)
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 40 Voice of Calvary
- 50 As Man Behaves 3:30
- 4 America: The Young Experience. "Jenny and Me." The hard life of a teen-age coal miner and a girl who teaches him a dream
- 7 College Football '76
- 28 Woman
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart 3:55
- 2 Ford Paid Political 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Spiral Road" Rock Hudson, Burl Ives
- 4 Campaign and Candidates
- 5 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
- 11 Rags To Riches Tale
- ★ With Shirley Temple
- The Little Princess!
- *Movie: "Little Princess" Shirley Temple, Richard Greene ('39)
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 40 Sunday Celebration
- 50 Foods for the Modern Family
- 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition 4:30
- 4 News, John Hart
- 7 World of Survival
- 28 World Press
- 52 Hollywood Chef 5:00 P.M.
- 4 World Series Pre-Game Show
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 9 *World at War
- 13 Movie: "The Nun's Story" Audrey Hepburn, Peter Finch
- 22 American Israel Hour
- 28 Washington Week
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 40 Let Go-Let God
- 52 American Angler 5:15
- 4 World Series. Game #2. New York Yankees vs. Cincinnati Reds 5:30
- 7 Wide World of Adventure
- 28 California Dream
- 40 Religious Townhall
- 50 Big Blue Marble
- 52 Fiesta Filipina 6:00 P.M.
- 5 Movie: "Short Walk to Daylight" James Brolin, Dan Mitchell
- 7 CAPTAIN & TENNILLE
- ★ Leonard Nimoy, Rita Moreno, Andy Griffith
- Also: the kids from "What's Happening"
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Movie: "Master of the World" Charles Bronson, ('61)
- 22 Getta Robo
- 28 Jeanne Wolf With actor Charles Bronson
- 40 Brand New Day
- 50 Once Upon A Classic "Prince and the Pauper" (Pt. II)
- 52 Corona Now 6:30
- 2 News, Dunn/Childs
- 22 Quiz Grand Prix
- 28 Piccadilly Circus
- 40 Sharing, Jimmy Barnard
- 50 Rebob (ages 9-13)
- 52 Roller Games 7:00 P.M.

2 60 Minutes. Subjects: examines interstate commerce of children; talks with Chip Carter; visits a factory where working is fun

7 "COS" Bill Cosby!
★ Fun, Music & Guests
For Kids of All Ages
Guests: Stefanie Powers, the Bay City Rollers, Rodney the Robot; actor Robert Hegyes (Epstein from "Welcome Back, Kotter")

- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 22 Dote Kabocha
- 28 World Press
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 50 California Issues 7:30

- 13 Room 222
- 40 Enjoying Marriage
- 50 Woman
- 52 TBC Show 8:00 P.M.

2 Sonny and Cher Show. Guests: Wayne Rogers, Chero

4 **WORLD TV PREMIERE!**
★ **DISNEY FAMILY FUN!**
"The Biscuit Eater" (Pt. II) A pair of 13-yr.-old boys bring a bird dog to the brink of victory in championship trials, only to withdraw him for personal reasons.

5 Lohman & Barkley. Guests: Meredith MacRae ("Mary Hartman"); Avery Schreiber; silent screen star Withard Farling

7 Six Million Dollar Man. Rudy Wells, the medical genius who gave Steve his bionic components, becomes a psychopathic superman after being bitten by a laboratory chimp injected with an experimental mind-and-strength-expanding serum.

9 Movie: "Secret War of Harry Frigg" Paul Newman, Sylvia Koscina (Comedy '69)

11 *Movie: "Boom Town" Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr

13 Sam Yorty Show (Continued Page 11)

COMPLETE FAMILY DENTAL CARE

UNION MEMBERS: WE HONOR ALL UNION & DENTAL INSURANCE PLANS

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FROM ORANGE COUNTY 523-8260

Radio Shack® "SPECTACULAR SYSTEM SAVINGS"

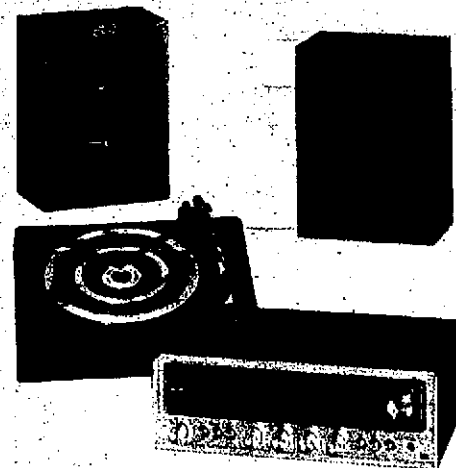
**SAVE
35⁸⁰**



3.5 watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.9% total harmonic distortion

- Realistic STA-16 AM/FM Stereo Receiver
- 2 Solo-4C Walnut Veneer Shelf Speakers
- Realistic 48A Stereo Changer with Base and Diamond-Style Cartridge

**SAVE
40⁸⁰**

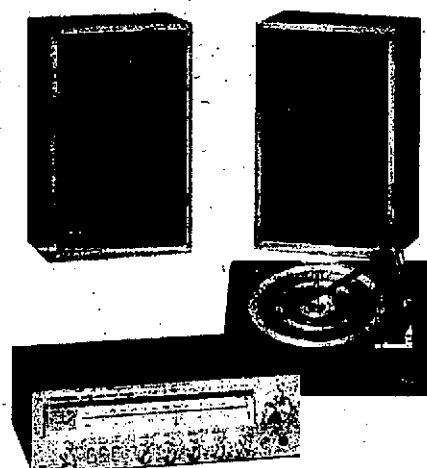


Reg. Separate Items Price **279⁰⁰**
239⁰⁰

7 watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.9% total harmonic distortion

- Realistic STA-21 AM/FM Stereo Receiver
- 2 Minimus-5 Walnut Veneer Shelf Speakers with 6 1/2" Woofer and 1 1/2" Tweeter
- Realistic LAB-14 Stereo Changer with Base and Diamond-Style Magnetic Cartridge

**SAVE
60⁸⁰**

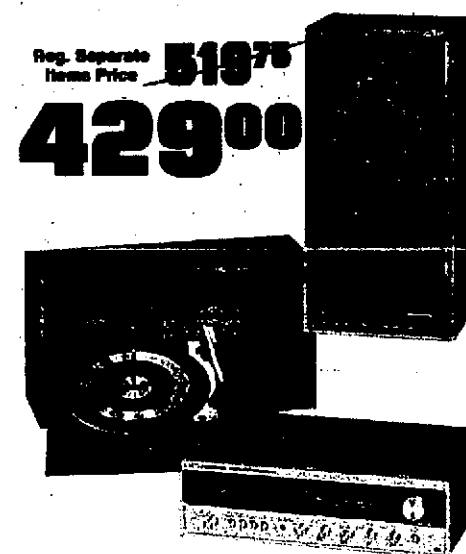


Reg. Separate Items Price **419⁰⁰**
359⁰⁰

16 watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.6% total harmonic distortion

- Realistic STA-64 AM/FM Stereo Receiver
- 2 MC-1000 Walnut Veneer Floor/Shell Speakers with 8" Woofer and 3" Tweeter
- Realistic LAB-14 Stereo Changer with Base and Diamond-Style Magnetic Cartridge

**SAVE
90⁷⁵**



18 watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.6% total harmonic distortion

- Realistic STA-77A AM/FM Stereo Receiver
- 2 Optimus-1B Walnut Veneer Floor Speakers with 10" Woofer and 2 Midrange/Tweeter Units
- Realistic LAB-54 Stereo Changer with Base and Elliptical-Diamond Magnetic Cartridge

**SAVE
100⁷⁰**

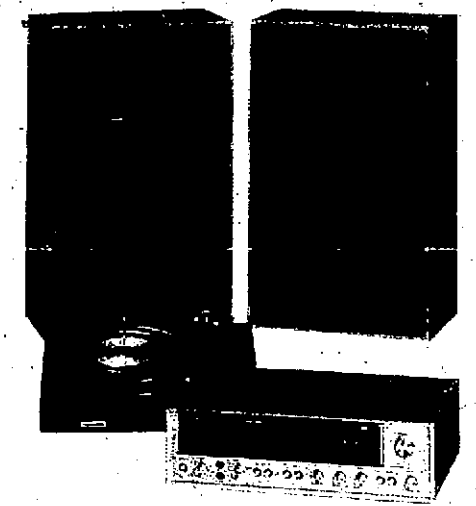


Reg. Separate Items Price **679⁷⁰**
579⁰⁰

25 watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.7% total harmonic distortion

- Realistic STA-84 AM/FM Stereo Receiver with Auto-Magic® FM Tuning System
- 2 Optimus T-100 Walnut Veneer Tower Speakers with 2 8" Woofers and 3" Tweeter
- Realistic LAB-50 Belt-Drive Stereo Changer, Base, Elliptical-Diamond Magnetic Cartridge

**SAVE
119⁸⁰**

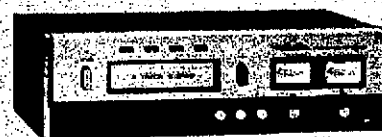


Reg. Separate Items Price **908⁰⁰**
789⁰⁰

45 watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion

- Realistic STA-90 AM/FM Stereo Receiver
- 2 Mach-One Walnut Veneer Floor Speakers with 15" Woofer, Midrange Horn, Tweeter Horn
- Realistic/Miracord-42 Auto-Turntable, Base, \$24.95-Value Elliptical-Diamond Cartridge

Realistic® Stereo Record/Play Tape Decks — Quality, Performance, Right Price



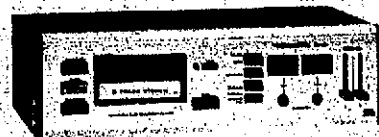
Pro-Feature 8-Track
9995
14-944

Record your own cartridges for home or car with the TR-682. Auto-Stop makes it easy. Mike and aux inputs. Walnut vinyl veneer. U.L. listed.



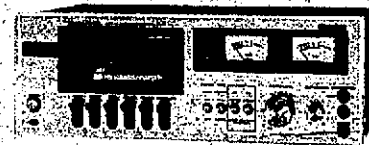
Low-priced Cassette
9995
14-886

Record your own cassettes for pennies. Auto-Stop, headphone jack, tape counter, pause control. Walnut vinyl veneer and panels. U.L. listed.



The Ultimate in 8-Track
14995
14-825

All TR-682 features PLUS digital timer, fast forward, power eject, continuous & repeat-play buttons. Walnut vinyl veneer. U.L. listed.



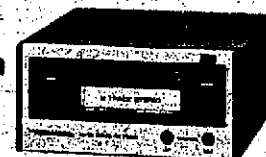
Cassette Deck with Dolby®
22995
14-948

The front-loading SCT-11, for the best in recording. Also decodes Dolbyized FM stereo! With metal case. U.L. listed.

®Dolby is the trademark of Dolby Labs, Inc.

8-Track with Auto-Level
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The TR-700 sets the recording volume for you! Indicator lights for Record, Program, and Auto-Stop. Mike and aux inputs. Walnut vinyl veneer. U.L. listed.



Electret Condenser Mikes

For the Finest in Recording



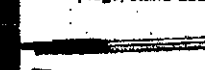
Tie-Pin Mike
1995
33-1066

20-12,000 Hz sound, 7/16x7/8" size. Removable pin & lapel clip. With 10' cord, 1/4" plug, battery.



One-Point Stereo Mike
2995
33-519

30-15,000 Hz stereo from a single mike. Switchable for WIDE or NORMAL pickup. With 10' cord, 2 1/4" plugs, stand adapter, battery.



Lightweight "Omni"
1595
33-1060

20-13,000 Hz, but weighs in at just 2.8 oz. and 7/16" thin. 9' cord. 1/4" plug, battery, stand.

Hear the Difference — Realistic Stereo Headphones



Budget Nova-10
1095
33-1012

50-15,000 sound adjustable vinyl headband, cushioned earpads.



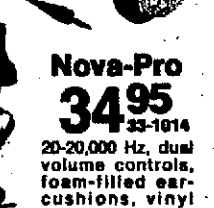
Nova-30
1995
33-1037

30-18,000 Hz, dual volume controls, big 3 1/2" speakers.



The Best — Pro-1
4995
33-1003

10-24,000 Hz, dual volume/balance controls, air-filled earcushions, Mylar cone speakers.



Nova-Pro
3495
33-1014

20-20,000 Hz, dual volume controls, foam-filled earcushions, vinyl cone speakers.








Custom-Pro
2495
33-1002

20-20,000 sound, enhanced by an exclusive Bassport for added lows without booming.

Radio Shack® HI-FI HEADQUARTERS

EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR BETTER STEREO LISTENING!

FM Stereo Antenna  895 15-1828 Outperforms Built-In! Fine-tuning switch gets more stations, cuts drift and noise.	Stereo "Y" Adapter  499 42-2474 Record from a Headphone Jack! 6' cord with 1/4" phone plug to two phone plugs.	2-Headphone Junction Box  595 33-1810 Dual Volume Controls! Connects 2 stereo headphones to any amplifier or receiver.	24' Stereo Headphone Extension Cord  699 42-2443 Enjoy "private" stereo anywhere in the room. Retracts.	Pillow Speaker  259 23-266 Late-night listener plugs in most portables, clock-radios.	Record/Stylus Cleaner Kit  199 42-1085 Protect your prized records. With brush, applicator.	Pressure Gauge  119 42-2250 Make your discs last longer with the correct stylus pressure. It's easy.	Nova-Fone Speaker  399 33-1838 Fits over the ear for 30-14,000 Hz sound. W plug.
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Hydro-Stor® Record Care Systems  995 42-182 Professional Hydro-Stor is an exclusive system that maintains optimum moisture level on a velvet brush for weeks—the ultimate disc/stylus cleaner and protector. The Professional (A) includes a solid rosewood handle and a stand.	Solid-State Stereo Preamplifier  1095 42-2350 Plug-In Noctupl! Upgrades any compact or console to take a true hi-fi magnetic cartridge. For 120 VAC.	4-Channel Synthesizer  595 44-261 Enhances Stereo! This adapter, and 2 extra speakers, adds spacious "surround-sound" to stereo compacts and phones.	Wide-Angle Xenon Strobe Light  2495 42-3886 Adds a "Party" Feeling—in a Flash! What fun! Involves entire room in stop-action effects—adjusts to "freeze" motion. U.L. listed.	Diamond Needles  The Right Needle at the Right Price! All Needles 299 Only For years Realistic and Radio Shack have brought music lovers top quality diamond needles for dollars under the usual "music store" price which can be as high as \$6.95. Replace your worn out needle now and hear ALL the music on your favorite records. Realistics are shadow-graphed whole-stone needles, available for most cartridges.
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Beautify Your Stereo with Fine Cabinetry in Handsome Walnut Vinyl Veneers  2995 42-3010 5995 42-3084 less components Stackable And interlockable! Start with one, add more as your music system grows. Stack 'em or use side-by-side. 22 1/2"x16" shelves. 28x23 3/4"x15 1/2" overall.	 Danish Modern Beautifully accommodates amp or receiver, tuner or changer, two speakers, 66 tape cartridges, a bunch of LP's, and more on top. 30x70"x15 1/2" overall.	Handy Record Racks  449 42-134 Beautifully brass-plated metal, and it holds up to 60 discs, in style. 299 42-136 Up to 40 LP's stay organized in this attractively molded holder.
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RADIO SHACK STORE ON ADVERTISED ITEMS

During the normal or stated life of this ad, we intend to have every item in every Company-operated store unless a limitation is stated. If a shipping delay results in an out-of-stock, these stores will issue a Rain Check on request. If item was cancelled or sold out, they will offer similar savings on another similar item available in that store at that time. Dealer/Franchise stores determine their own policy. We appreciate your business and understanding.

THERE'S ONLY ONE PLACE YOU CAN FIND IT—THE RADIO SHACK STORE NEAR YOU!

MOST STORES OPEN LATE NIGHTS TIL CHRISTMAS OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON

LONG BEACH CALIFORNIA
 222 Long Beach Blvd.
 at Broadway
 4686 Long Beach Blvd.
 Near Del Amo
 6414 Spring St.
 At Palo Verde
 1950 Ximeno Ave.
 Circle Center

CARSON
 23229 Avalon Blvd.
 Near Sepulveda
 681 E. Del Amo Blvd.

CERRITOS
 10747 South Street
 At Palo Verde
 10816 Alondra
 at Studebaker Rd.
 13315 E. South Ave.
CORONA DEL MAR
 3427 E. Coast Hwy.
GARDEN GROVE
 12821 Knott Street
 11092 Magnolia
 (Magnolia and Katella)

LAKEWOOD
 4437 Candlewood Ave.
 Lakewood Center

LYNWOOD
 3606 Century Blvd.
 At Imperial
PARAMOUNT
 15737 Downey
 At Alondra
SAN PEDRO
 517 S. Gaffey
 Park Plaza S.C.
 870 N. Western Ave.
SEAL BEACH
 12375 Seal Beach Blvd.
TORRANCE
 4340 Redondo Beach Blvd.
 2744 Pacific Coast Hwy.
 22519 Hawthorne Blvd.

WESTMINSTER
 Westminster Mall
 Bldg. C Space #192
 15389 Brookhurst
 (Brookhurst at McFadden)



— RETAIL PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES AND DEALERS —

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 10:00 a.m. — Scheduled game: Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

SANDLET SUPERSTARS (7), 10:00 a.m.

THE CHAMPIONS (5), NOON — Pan Pacific Team Synchro Swim from Japan; weightlifting from London; Longhorn Classic Rodeo from Nashville.

NFL FOOTBALL (2), NOON — Scheduled game: New Orleans at San Francisco.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL '76 (7), 3:30 p.m. — Highlights of this weekend's games.

WORLD SERIES GAME #2 (4), 5:15 p.m.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 28 Evening at Symphony. Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony in George Crumb's "Echoes of Time and the River" and Symphony No. 2 (with organ) by Camille Saint-Saens
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 40 High Adventure
- 50 As Long As We're Together
- 8:30
- 40 Bill Severn
- 52 King's First Love (Korean)
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Kojak. Ken Sylk guests as the "grim-reaper", a psychotic killer who has been terrorizing Manhattan with a series of indiscriminate murders.
- 4 Movie: "Fate is the Hunter" (see "special")
- 5 Oral Robert
- 7 A WORLD PREMIERE!
- ★ Extraordinary Drama "HAVING BABIES" (see "special")
- 13 Rex Humbard
- 22 Genroku-Taiheiki
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Madame Bovary. Ill health prompts Emma and Charles to move to the village of Yonville. There she meets Leon Dupuis, a young law student.
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 34 Sylvia Pinal Show
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 At the Top "Keith Jarrett" jazz pianist
- 9:30
- 5 The King is Coming
- 13 Breath of Life
- 52 Corona Now
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Delvecchio. Because of a solemn debt of gratitude he owes a fellow-officer, Delvecchio defends him in a jolting Dept. Internal Affairs case and conducts an unending stakeout for a pair of killers.
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 11 News, Charles Rowe
- 13 Gospel Hour
- 22 U.T.B. Wide News
- 28 The Adams Chronicles "John Adams: Minister to Great Britain 1784-1887"
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 34 Rosita Peru
- 50 STARTLING REPORT
- ★ ON COST OF HOUSING
- The \$81,000 Game

- 52 Lou Gordon
- 10:30
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 9 Firing Line, Wm. F. Buckley, Jr.
- 11 Metro News Special: Rowe/Ashman cover highlights of first 7 mos. of their show
- 22 Wonderful World

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Dunn/Childs
- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 5 Pacesetter
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 11 Movie: "Jeanne Eagels" Kim Novak, Jeff Chandler ('57)
- 13 Movie: "Nightmare In Wax"
- 28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 34 Noticiero

- 11:15
- 2 News, Morton Dean
- 7 News, Bill Beutel
- 11:30
- 2 Sunday Sports Final
- 4 Sammy & Co.
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Peter Marshall Variety Show. Guests: Betty White, Allen Ludden, Country Joe McDonald, Harry James, The Comedy Corporation
- 9 Movie: "The Violent Ones" Fernando Lamas, Aldo Ray, David Carradine ('68)
- 34 Encuentro
- 40 Kenny Foreman

- 11:40
- 2 Fabulous 52! "The Sea Chase" John Wayne, Lana Turner, James Arness ('55)
- MIDNIGHT
- 28 Video TV Review
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 At One With editorial cartoonist Paul Conrad
- 7 Startime "Runaway Bay"
- 1:40
- 2 News, Dunn/Childs
- 1:55
- 2 Movies: "The King and Four Queens"; "Witness to Murder" (3:25)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4

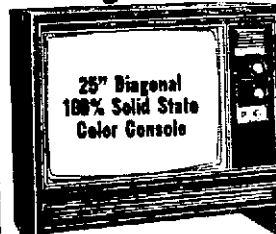
DON & TOM'S SUPER BUYS

At Don & Tom's, you get famous name TV, Stereo, and appliances at super savings, plus great service from our factory-trained technicians.

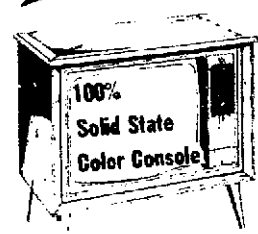
Magnavox

OR

ZENITH CHROMACOLOR II



25" Diagonal
100% Solid State
Color Console



100%
Solid State
Color Console

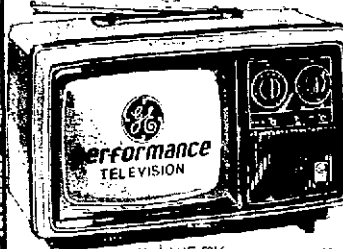
- Chromacolor Picture Tube
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In smart Contemporary styling, this Magnavox includes automatic fine tuning, a Super Bright Matrix Picture Tube, UHF/VHF defrost tuning and, as with all Magnavox solid-state color TVs, it uses less electricity than conventional tube sets, and it's extra tested for extra reliability.

Now Only... **\$499**

Take your choice of these great
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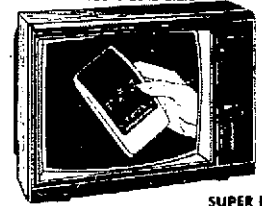
GENERAL ELECTRIC



Model HE 5216
10" DIAGONAL COLOR TV
GE In-line Picture Tube
VHF Pre-Set Fine Tuning
70 Position UHF Tuning

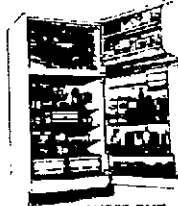
\$199

Magnavox
VIDEOMATIC COLOR TV
100% Solid State



19" Diagonal Remote Color
\$449

Whirlpool
REFRIGERATOR

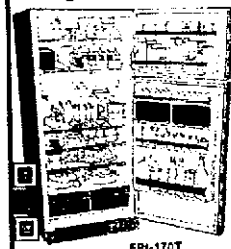


- 17 Cu. Ft.
- 100% Frost-Proof
- Power-Saver Heater Controls
- 4.75 Cu. Ft. Top Freezer
- Dual Crispers

\$349

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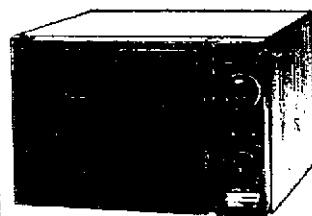
Refrigerator-Freezer
100% FROST-PROOF



- 17 Cu. Ft.
- 4.75 Cu. Ft. Top Freezer
- Twin Vegetable Hydrators
- Easy Roll Wheels

\$399

LITTON



MICROWAVE OVEN

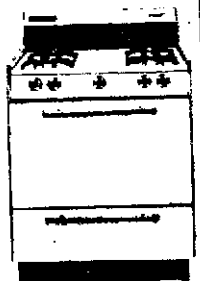
- Solid State Vari-Cook Control
- Giant 12 Cu. Ft. Oven Interior
- Sealed-In Ceramic Shelf

\$339

MAGIC CHIEF

30" GAS RANGE

- Uni-Burners
- Big 24" Wide Oven
- Porcelainized Steel Grates
- Smokeless Broiler



\$179



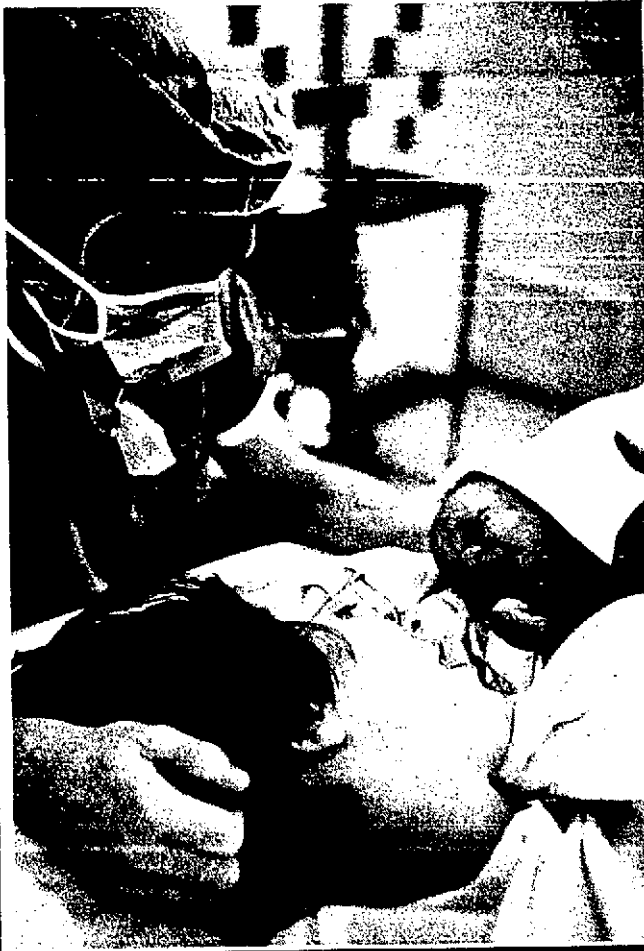
BOB AND HOPE PODOWSKI lived in their car for three weeks while trying to find a house they could afford, and their children slept in a friend's garage. They talk about their problem in a one-hour documentary, "The \$81,000 Game — A Report on the High Cost of Housing," which gets a second airing at 10 p.m., Sunday on Ch. 50.

DON & TOM'S

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Convenient Shopping Center
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24" and 30" Gas Ranges	24" and 30" Electric Ranges	24" and 30" Dishwashers	24" and 30" Freezers
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RENAISSANCE



MONDAY

October 18, 1976

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 4 Knowledge, America: The Super Market 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 7 Foods for the Modern Family
- 9 Operation Emergency

\$1000 CREDIT

Extended on furniture, carpets, drapes, stereos, regardless of past credit exper. We welcome newcomers, military, single & divorced, pensioners, bankrupt. All quality, best prices, low, low down payment.

AMERICAN CREDIT INTERIORS

16620 Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower, Phone (213) 925-0400
HOURS: Mon., 9 to 8;
Tues.-Thurs., 9 to 6:30, Fri. 9-5
CLOSED SAT. & SUN.

- 11 University of the Air
- 13 News Update 6:15
- 13 Daybreak 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only 6:30
- 2 Occidental College
- 5 Carrascolendas
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Speed Racer 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Super Talk
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Superman
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Yoga for Health 7:30
- 9 Lassie
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Bugs Bunny
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Zoom 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Flintstones
- 22 Estate Planning
- 28 Mister Rogers 8:30
- 5 Life in the Spirit
- 9 Jack LaLanne

SPECIAL

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. —
"Sherlock Holmes in New York" Roger Moore, John Huston, Patrick Macnee, Charlotte Rampling. Holmes rushes to New York City after the evil Professor Moriarity hatches a plot that imperils a long-time love of the detective as well as the world's gold supply.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. —
"100 Rifles" Jim Brown, Raquel Welch, Burt Reynolds. An Indian bank robber and an American black lawman join up with a female Mexican revolutionary to help save the Mexican Indians from annihilation by a despotic military governor.

- 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 13 Cartoonville
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.
- 2 The Price is Right
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 A.M., Los Angeles
- 9 Nine in the Morning
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Jeane Palmer
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 Tai Chi Ch'uan 9:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room
- 22 Executive Report
- 40 The Word
- 50 Food for the Modern Family 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 *Movie: "The Ceremony" Laurence Harvey, Sarah Miles
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Woman: Real to Reel
- 22 N.Y. Exchange
- 40 Captain Andy 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Stumpers
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Good Day
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Praise the Lord 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 50 Grand Slam
- 7 Hot Seat
- 9 *Movie: "About Mrs. Leslie" Shirley Booth, Robert Ryan (54)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 N.Y. Exchange
- 28 Electric Company 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Getting On
- 50 Electric Company 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Glenda Wina
- 4 That Girl
- 5 *Movie: "The Big Clock" Ray Milland, Maureen O'Sullivan
- 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 *Movie: "Camille" Greta Garbo, Robert Taylor (38)

- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities
- 28 Jeane Wolf with... actor Charles Bronson
- 34 Manuela 12:30
- 50 Sesame Street
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart 1:00 P.M.
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Victoria James
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 34 El Show de la Una
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 22 Charting the Market
- 34 Muy Agradecido
- 40 Inside Israel 1:55
- 2 Carter Paid Political 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 9 Movie: "My Sweet Charlie" Patty Duke, Al Preman, Jr. (70)
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 34 Vida Por Vida
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 California Issues 2:15
- 7 General Hospital 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Terry Toons
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 40 Sidney & Helen Correll 2:55
- 2 Ford Paid Political 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Popeye Cartoons
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 13 Popeye
- 28 Foods for the Modern Family
- 34 Ahora Los Angeles
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Sesame Street 3:15
- 30 News 3:30
- 2 Mike Douglas Show. James Darren co-hosts. Guests: Mike Connors; Valerie Perrine; Marilyn Michaels; Ebony Fashion Fair coordinated by Audrey Smaltz; John Cahill of the Phila. Police Crime Lab
- 4 Medical Center
- 7 Movie: "Dead Heat On A Merry-Go-Round" James Coburn, Camilla Sparv (66)
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Cartoonville
- 28 A Time to Grow
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Cocodrilo 4:00 P.M.
- 5 Big Valley
- 9 Phil Donahue Show. Topic: Black Women
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 50 Zoom
- 52 Uncle Waldo 4:30
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Bugs Bunny
- 34 Una Muchacha
- Llamada Milagros
- 50 Electric Company



ROGER MOORE portrays the most famous fictional detective of all time in the new TV movie "Sherlock Holmes in New York," at 9 p.m. Monday on Ch. 4.

- 52 Tennessee Tuxedo 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 The Brady Bunch
- 13 Batman
- 22 Los Astros te Guian; Cine Universal
- 28 Sesame Street
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Kimba 5:30
- 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 *Superman
- 30 Film
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 The Ultra Man 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 ABC Monday Night Football, N.Y. Jets vs. New England Patriots
- 9 Gunsmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 34 News, A. Aguilar
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Foods for the Modern Family
- 52 *Little Rascals 6:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Cyd Charisse, Tony Martin, Monty Hall, Curt Gowdy, Chinese Acrobats, George Miller
- 11 Family Affair
- 28 Interview with Peter Camejo, Socialist Workers Party candidate for President
- 30 The Story
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 A Time to Grow
- 52 *Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Liars Club
- 9 Concentration
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Lo Mejor del Cine
- 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 As Man Behaves
- 52 *Addams Family 7:30
- 4 California Buylne. David Horowitz
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 9 The Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 28 Tonight. Report on 6th Annual Congressional Black Caucus in Washington, D.C.
- 30 Word of Life
- 40 Prayer Meeting
- 50 The French Chef. Julia Child hosts
- 52 Flash Gordon 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Rhoda. Rhoda experiences the trauma of a "blinddate" when Brenda's boyfriend fixes her up with an arrogant, egotistical showbiz type
- 4 Little House on the Prairie. John Ireland guests as a drunken examiner who is the only hope of rescuing tiny Carrie when she falls into a deep hole
- 5 Movie: "Monster Zero" Nick Adams (66)
- 9 *Movie: "Judgment at Nuremberg" Maximilian Schell, Spencer Tracy (Pt. I)
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 *Perry Mason
- 28 & 50 The Adams Chronicles "John Adams: Vice President"
- 34 Premier Film
- 52 Kaiketsu Lion Maru 8:30
- 2 Phyllis. Phyllis is put out when her boss pays more attention to the city's garbage problems than he does to her.
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 30 Meatin Time at Calvary
- 40 Oral Roberts
- 52 Japanese News

SPORTS TODAY

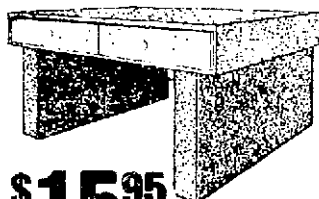
NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL (7), 6:00 p.m.
— New York Jets vs. New England Patriots.

(Continued Page 13)

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BY EVENTS BEFORE BIRTH

Until recently the fetus was thought to be at best a passenger, at worst a parasite, drowning in the topical wet heat of the mother's womb, at the receiving end of a simple filter providing the essential services of supply and sewage. Now it seems we have done an injustice because, weightless in his sterile command module, he can monitor a flow of complex signals and make some effective contributions to mission control and possibly to his own safe splashdown. — Sir James W. Farquhar.

How much of what we are today was shaped by events that occurred before birth?

By events that went largely unnoticed as we grew suspended in the protection of the clear fluid that filled our mothers' womb.

Or, by the random or not-so-random combination of genes that perhaps predetermined our dislike of spinach as well as the color of our hair; that instilled one man with burning genius and condemned another to lifetime frustration as he struggles to learn to read or write.

Each one of us has passed through one of the most important, and most dangerous, days of our lives, yet remain largely unaware of what we have survived. Though perhaps it should be, the intangible proof is not nearly as convincing as the known, demonstrable facts.

It's a fact that you have a greater risk of dying on the first day of your birth than you do in the following 40 years. Every hour of every day, 25 babies are born blind, crippled, deaf, mentally retarded or defective in a hundred other ways due to a birth defect or injury. And, the number of persons touched by the intangibles — the slow learner, the undersized child — is inestimable.

Why should this concern you if you're not pregnant or close to someone who is?

The argument is as convincing in dollars and cents as it is in humanitarian terms. As one

authority has pointed out, the cost of lifetime institutional care for one child with Down's syndrome (mongolism) is considerable. But, for the 4,000 or so new babies born each year with Down's syndrome, the figure would amount to billions of dollars.

Like most problems, the solution is knowledge. Knowledge of what to do and how to do it, for the providers of care — the physician and hospital; and knowledge of what is available and what can be done, for the consumer of that care — the pregnant woman and her family.

The knowledge now exists to reduce or avoid many hazards to the health of a pregnant woman or her new born child. In the past five to ten years there has been a virtual renaissance in new knowledge and technology; in what we know and what we can do to help ensure a healthy outcome of every pregnancy.

Recognizing this, in 1972 the Long Beach Obstetrical and Gynecological Society proposed the construction of a new facility to incorporate these revolutionary new advances. That facility — the Women's Hospital Medical Center — opened on the campus of Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach last May, after four years of concerted effort by Long Beach physicians, health professionals, and lay members of the community.

New technology is expensive. It

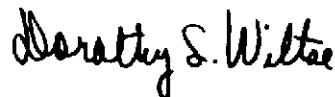
also carries the incumbent risk of dehumanizing one of the most beautiful and human of all experiences — childbirth.

The fact that the uniqueness of the resources of Women's Hospital is matched by the hospital's emphasis on compassionate, family-centered care is a testimony to the continued concern of Women's Hospital trustees, medical staff and employees.

And, unique it is. Already more than 500 "high risk" pregnant women or their newborns have been transported to Women's Hospital by ambulance, helicopter and airplane from as many as 50 hospitals, some as distant as Bakersfield to the north and Orange to the south. Serving as a regional center, Women's can provide advanced resources that are unique and affordable for the nearly 3000 babies born there to Long Beach families as well as for much of Southern California.

But what exactly is this new technology? What can it accomplish? What are these unique resources that collectively comprise Women's Hospital?

The answers to these questions can be found in this special issue of the medical center's community health education magazine, the Memorial Mercury, printed as a community service in the form of a supplement to this edition of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram.



Dorothy S. Wiltse
Chairperson, Board of Trustees
Women's Hospital of Long Beach



Dr. MacWinston McCallum
President of Staff
Women's Hospital of Long Beach

DONNA LEWIS: NEW ADVANCES MAKE CHILDBIRTH SAFER



Donna Lewis's doctors at Women's Hospital had told her that, at some point in her pregnancy, she may have to have a test using a procedure called amniocentesis. That's why on the morning of July 15, 1976, she was prepared for the test and the events to follow.

"Understanding is very, very important. I wasn't scared throughout my pregnancy, or afterwards, because each step of the way my doctors explained what had to be done and why," Donna Lewis said.

Amniocentesis can seem frightening. A needle is inserted through the wall of the mother's abdomen and a small sample of amniotic fluid, the fluid surrounding the fetus, is removed.

"Naturally, I was concerned that the needle would hurt me or my baby, but it did neither. I couldn't even feel the needle and the doctor used a special machine, called an ultrasound scanning unit, that let them see exactly where my baby was so the needle didn't touch her."

Donna Lewis's doctors needed that small quantity of amniotic fluid for a very special reason — to learn whether or not her baby was mature enough to survive after delivery. If they didn't deliver her baby very soon, there was a good chance that the baby would be born stillborn. But, if they delivered her, and the baby's lungs were immature, the baby may not survive delivery or could be born with Hyaline Membrane Disease, a severe and potentially disabling lung disease.

Donna's physicians knew well that the lungs in the growing fetus don't reach maturity until the last few weeks of gestation. Once delivered from the protection of the mother's womb, the newborn child must make the transition to its own lungs.

Just a few short years ago, as one obstetrician puts it, "all the help you



MONDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 8:40
52 Zoku Hanjyoki
9:00 P.M.
2 Maude. Walter is in the depths of despair after losing his appliance store to bankruptcy, and Maude doesn't help matters
4 Movie: "Sherlock Holmes in New York" (see "special")
7 Movie: "100 Rifles" (see "special")
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Ann Miller; Bobbie Benson; Dr. Joyce Brothers; strongman Michael Dayton
13 The Virginian
22 Cine Universal
28 In Performance at Wolf Trap. "Robert Devereaux." Beverly Sills stars in Donizetti's opera of the tragic unrequited love story of Queen Elizabeth and the Earl of Essex.
30 Gospel Hour
40 Praise the Lord
50 David Susskind
9:30
2 All's Fair. After much discussion, and with a few reservations, Richard and Charley decide to try living together.
9:40
52 Japanese News
10:00 P.M.
2 SUICIDE ATTEMPT IN
★ "EXECUTIVE SUITE"
Summer finds herself in jail for harboring a fugitive and Yvonne takes an overdose of sleeping pills
5 News, Fishman/McCormick



JAMES DARREN is this week's cohost on "The Mike Douglas Show," which now airs on Ch. 2 from 3:30 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. It used to be on Ch. 4.

- 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Barata de Primavera
10:30
9 Inside Story: Kahle/Kaestner
11 News, Rowe/Simpson
13 News, Deiz Hurtes
34 24 Horas
10:55
2 Carter Paid Political
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, John Schubeck
5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Celebrity Revue.
Scheduled guests: Shelly Berman; banjoist Scotty Plummer; singers

- Virginia Capers, Mary Lou Collins
11 Mary Hartman
13 Movie: "Night of the Sorcerers" Jack Taylor, Simon Andruie
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
11:30
2 McMillan & Wife "The Devil You Say" Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James (73)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, McLean Stevenson, guest host. Guests: Chris Evert, Freddy Fender, Julius Sumner Miller, Susan Sarandon
7 Your Show of Shows
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
28 *Movie: "Dr. Mabuse: The Gambler"
34 Noticiero
40 Behind the Scenes
11:45
34 Cinema 34
MIDNIGHT
5 *Best of Groucho

- 9 Movies: "Five Bold Women"; "Wanted: Dead or Alive" (1:30); "The Lady Gambles" (2:00); "The Leather Saint" (4:00)
11 *Movie: "The Kansan"
12:30
5 Movies: "The Balcony"; "The Gangster" (2:40); "Mambo" (4:20)

- 13 *Movie: "Pay or Die"
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Subject: Superman in TV and films — past and present. Guests: actor Jack Larsen (the original "Superman"); Larry Grossman, author of the series
7 Eyewitness News

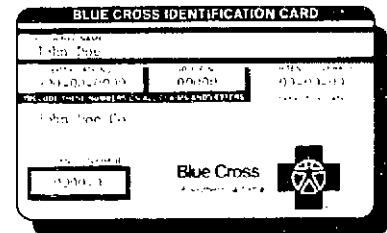
- 1:30
2 Newsroom
2:00 A.M.
4 NewsCenter 4

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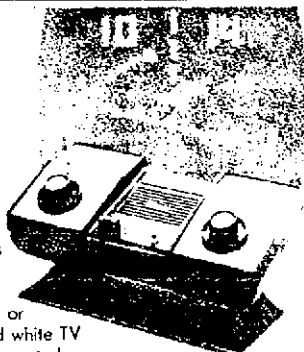
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could hope for in making this kind of decision, other than your own experience, was good luck and whatever assistance the good Lord could spare."

Today, the solution to the physician's dilemma is found in the small sample of amniotic fluid. By studying the amniotic fluid, physicians can determine whether or not an unborn child's lungs are sufficiently mature to survive delivery. Combined with other findings, the results provide the necessary final confirmation.

The Lewis's now have a healthy two month old baby girl to attest to how precise these studies can be. Having examined her amniotic fluid, her doctors determined that her baby could survive after delivery. That July 15 evening, Donna Lewis gave birth to 5 pound 2 ounce Jaimie Lewis.

Donna Lewis, an attractive 25 year old and self-proclaimed career woman — "I'd go nuts staying at home all the time" — first learned at age 13 that she like an estimated 10 million other Americans has diabetes. Fifteen months ago, when she and her husband Gordon decided that they wanted a baby, she learned all that their decision would involve for someone who has diabetes.

"My doctor was straight with me. He didn't pull any punches. Most people don't realize that childbirth for any woman involves a certain amount of risk. I was surprised to learn that one of every five pregnant woman qualify as high risk and that the danger to these women or their babies usually can't be detected until they're in labor."

Donna learned, too, that for a woman with diabetes there is an even greater risk that she could lose her baby because of prematurity, stillbirth, birth injuries or birth defects.

But she also learned that in the incredibly short span of the past five years there has been a virtual renaissance in new knowledge, new technology and resources. A renaissance that makes childbirth a potentially safer and happier event than ever before for all mothers, "normal" or "high risk". And, a renaissance that reflects one basic phenomenon: for the first time in the history of the world the fetus is no longer beyond the reach of medical science.

"What we're now able to do, in a sense, is to fill in the gap," explains Dr. Roger K. Freeman, medical director of Women's Hospital. "A woman dying during pregnancy is almost unheard of today, but this was a real threat once. Similarly, tremendous gains have been made in the care of newborn children."

"But, we could never look at the newborn until it was newborn — until it was out of the uterus. Now, we have the ability and the technology to evaluate and care for the fetus while it is still dependent upon the mother, in the uterus. We can closely monitor the fetus's progress throughout his or her development in the uterus and, at the first sign of trouble, can take appropriate action to save that baby or protect its health."

What new ability? What new technology? Does every pregnant woman need it? Where can it be found? Donna Lewis's story provides insight into these important questions.

More than anything else, Women's Hospital has a staff with training and experience to deal with any contingency. But, in the goal of ensuring the optimal health of every newborn, proper care begins with the woman's own physician. Her physician serves as the captain of this health care team, knowing when and what is needed.

Donna Lewis's doctor's notes on her first office visit in September of last year read as follows: Donna very much wants to get pregnant. We talked at some length about the risks of pregnancy, and that she would be considered a high risk pregnancy. She knows the possible danger to herself and her baby but elects to go ahead.

Her doctor also explained she would have to follow a strict diet — "You'd be amazed how boring a good diet is; as soon as I could after Jaimie was born I had a deliciously bad dinner." She would have to undergo a battery of tests to make sure her diabetes stayed under control as well as to see how her baby was progressing. And she would have to deliver at a special center like Women's Hospital of Long Beach.

"Donna was what we call a high risk pregnancy," her doctor explains. "All that term means is that a woman has one or more risk factors that might result in a poor outcome of her pregnancy."

"Some high risk factors are clear cut, for instance a woman who has diabetes, heart or kidney disease, hypertension, anticipated delivery of more than one child, or a history

that suggests potential problems, such as a previous stillbirth. Others like age and weight are less obvious, though we normally classify a mother who is over 35 and under 16 years old as high risk. We also classify a woman who is 20 percent under or over weight as high risk.

"The important thing is to deliver these women at a center like Women's Hospital of Long Beach, where you have the resources to care for a high risk as well as normal patients.

"Though 20 percent of all women have high risk factors, they account for more than half of all the fetal and newborn deaths each year as well as the majority of birth defects and injuries."

Should all women be delivered at high risk centers like Women's Hospital? "Certainly all women with any high risk factors like Donna should. Since 80 percent of these problems that develop can't be detected until labor begins, even women with apparently normal pregnancies should deliver at a hospital that can get them or their newborn child to a high risk center like Women's Hospital if either develop a serious problem."



TUESDAY

October 19, 1976

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 7 Real Estate
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Viewpoints on Nutrition
- 13 News Update
- 6:15
- 13 Daybreak
- 6:20
- 5 News Update
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only
- 5 Family Health News
- 6:30
- 2 To be announced
- 5 Carrascolendas

- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Speed Racer
- 28 Open Math
- 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Woman's Touch
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Superman
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 7:30
- 9 Lassie
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Zoom!

- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Flintstones
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 8:30
- 5 Practical Christian Living
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Jetsons
- 13 Cartoonville
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Carrascolendas
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 October Magazine (see "special")
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Nine in the Morning
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange

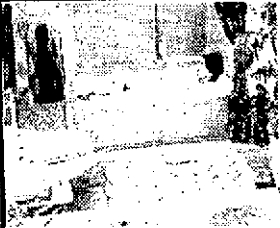
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DermaCulture's method of skin care is simple but scientific. Steps to complexion perfection skin care begin with a moisturizing vapor to open the pores under a mask. Next is a gentle and thorough vacuuming of the face and neck followed by a firming technique performed by a trained operator using highly perfected equipment.

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SPECIAL

OCTOBER MAGAZINE (2), 9:00 a.m. — David Sheehan, KNXT reporter, interviews actress Julie Andrews, who discusses her image, and offers some very definite views on the changing image of women.

THE PUZZLE CHILD-REN (28), 8:00 p.m. — Julie Andrews and Bill Bixby host an hour of talk, music, magic, comedy, film and demonstrations about children's learning disabilities — what they are and where parents and teachers can find help.

***MOVIE** (4), 8:30 p.m. — "Can Can" ('60). Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine, Maurice Chevalier, Louis Jourdan. A Montmartre dance hall owner, constantly raided for performing the illegal Can Can, has to use her own resources when an elderly judge is replaced by a younger, serious one.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH MY CHILD? (28), 9:00 p.m. — Five distinguished experts take an in-depth look at learning disabilities which affect 2 to 8 million youngsters in the U.S.

MRS. GHANDI'S INDIA (50), 10:00 p.m. — A conversation with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, the controversial and increasingly powerful political leader of India.

- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 MacNeil Lehrer Report
- 9:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Mayberry, R.F.D.
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room
- 22 Executive Report
- 40 The Word
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 *Movie: "Condemned," Ronald Colman, Ann Harding
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Collage
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 One Way Game

- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Stumpers
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Good Day
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young and the Restless
- 4 50 Grand Slam
- 7 Hot Seat
- 9 *Movie: "Country Girl," Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly ('54)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company

- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
- 50 Electric Company
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman



SLEUTH LUIS AVALOS (center) and Gen. Hattie Winston (right) unleash a bionic superhero named Steve Awesome (Jim Boyd), the "Six Dollar and Thirty-Nine-Cent man," on "The Electric Company" this season. The children's series opens its sixth season Tuesday at 6 p.m. on Ch. 28.

- NOON**
- 2 Noontime, Glenda Wina
- 4 That Girl
- 5 *Movie: "The Lost Weekend," Ray Milland, Jane Wyman
- 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 *Movie: "If Winter Comes," Walter Pidgeon, Janet Leigh
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities
- 34 Manuela
- 50 Sesame Street

- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 40 Vicki!

- 1:00 P.M.
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Victoria James
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 34 El Show de la Una
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Inside/Out

- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 22 Charting the Market
- 34 Fanfarria Falcon
- 40 Inside Israel

- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 9 *Movie: "Action Man"
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 34 Vida Por Vida
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Adams Chronicles

- 2:15
- 7 General Hospital
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Terry Toons
- 28 Infinity Factory
- 40 Enjoying Marriage

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Popeye
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Jetsons
- 13 Popeye
- 28 Real Estate and You
- 34 Ahora Los Angeles
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Sesame Street

- 3:15
- 30 News
- 3:30
- 2 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Frank Gifford; Mason Reese; Michael Learned; Al Jarreau; Burt Jones; Harold Carmichael; Olaf Wieghorst
- 4 Medical Center
- 7 Movie: "In Broad Daylight," Richard Boone, Suzanne Pleshette (71)

- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 Big Valley
- 9 Phil Donahue Show
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 50 Zoom
- 52 Uncle Waldo

- 4:30
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Bugs Bunny
- 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Tennessee Tuxedo

- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 World Series Pre-Game
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 The Brady Bunch
- 13 Batman
- 22 Los Astros te Guian;

- Cine Universal
- 28 Sesame Street
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Kimba
- 5:15
- 4 World Series Game #3. N.Y. Yankees vs. Cincinnati Reds

- 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Superman
- 30 Film
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Infinity Factory
- 52 The Ultra Man
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 *Gunsmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12

- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Davey & Goliath
- 34 Noticiero 34
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Man and Environment
- 52 *Little Rascals

- 6:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Jack Lemmon; Gladys Knight & the Pips; Billie Jean King; Eddie Rabbitt; Frank Welker
- 11 Family Affair
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Interview with Benjamin Bubbar, candidate for President, Prohibition Party
- 30 Film
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 Freehand Sketching

- 7:00 P.M.
- 5 Liars Club
- 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 American Israel Hour
- 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria

- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Real Estate and You
- 52 *Addams Family
- 7:30
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 Hollywood Squares
- 9 Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Tonight
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 40 Spirit Song
- 50 How to Do It
- 52 Flash Gordon

- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Tony Orlando & Dawn. Guests: Bonnie Franklin ("One Day at a Time"); recording group, Dr. Hook; comedian George Carlin
- 4 Andy. Andy Griffith hosts. Guest: Henry Mancini

(Continued Page 15)

SPORTS TODAY

WORLD SERIES GAME #3 (4), 5:15 p.m. N.Y. Yankees vs. Cincinnati Reds

2. A PREBIRTH PHYSICAL FOR THE FETUS

Landing and taking off are said to be the most dangerous aspects of flying in an airplane. For a newborn baby, the most dangerous time is labor and delivery. This is the time that four out of five problems arise. This is the time that places the greatest stress on the baby.

Fetal monitoring is one of the great technological breakthroughs in guarding the safety of the fetus during this stressful period.

Women's Hospital Nursing Director Marie LaFortune explains it this way, "A nurse would feel at a disadvantage caring for a mother in labor who wasn't on a fetal monitor. Certainly the nurse could tell very quickly how the mother was doing, but the nurse would have only a limited idea how that baby inside her was tolerating its mother's labor."

Fetal monitoring is performed through the use of two lightweight belts placed loosely around the abdomen of a woman in labor. One of these belts contains a tokodynamometer, a special device that electronically records each uterine contraction. The other belt contains an ultrasonic transducer that senses movement of the fetus's heart and thus counts each heart beat.

The fetal heart beat and the mother's uterine contractions are

transmitted to a special machine that transforms them into two side-by-side line graphs on a long strip of graph paper. One look at this graph can tell a doctor or nurse how the baby is doing at any second.

Fetal monitoring is based on the medical fact that each time the mother's uterus contracts in labor the flow of blood and oxygen to the fetus inside her uterus is temporarily cut off. This doesn't really affect a normal fetus, but causes the heart rate of a distressed fetus to vary noticeably.

"In effect, it's like forcing the fetus to hold his breath for up to a full minute in some instances," explains Women's Hospital Medical Director Dr. Roger Freeman. "For a healthy fetus this is no problem, and you can see from the graph pattern on the fetal monitor strip that the fetal heart rate remains normal after each uterine contraction during the mother's labor. If the umbilical cord is compressed, however, or there is something wrong with the placenta, or the fetus itself is not healthy, the fetus cannot tolerate his mother's contractions. And, his heart pattern will reflect this."

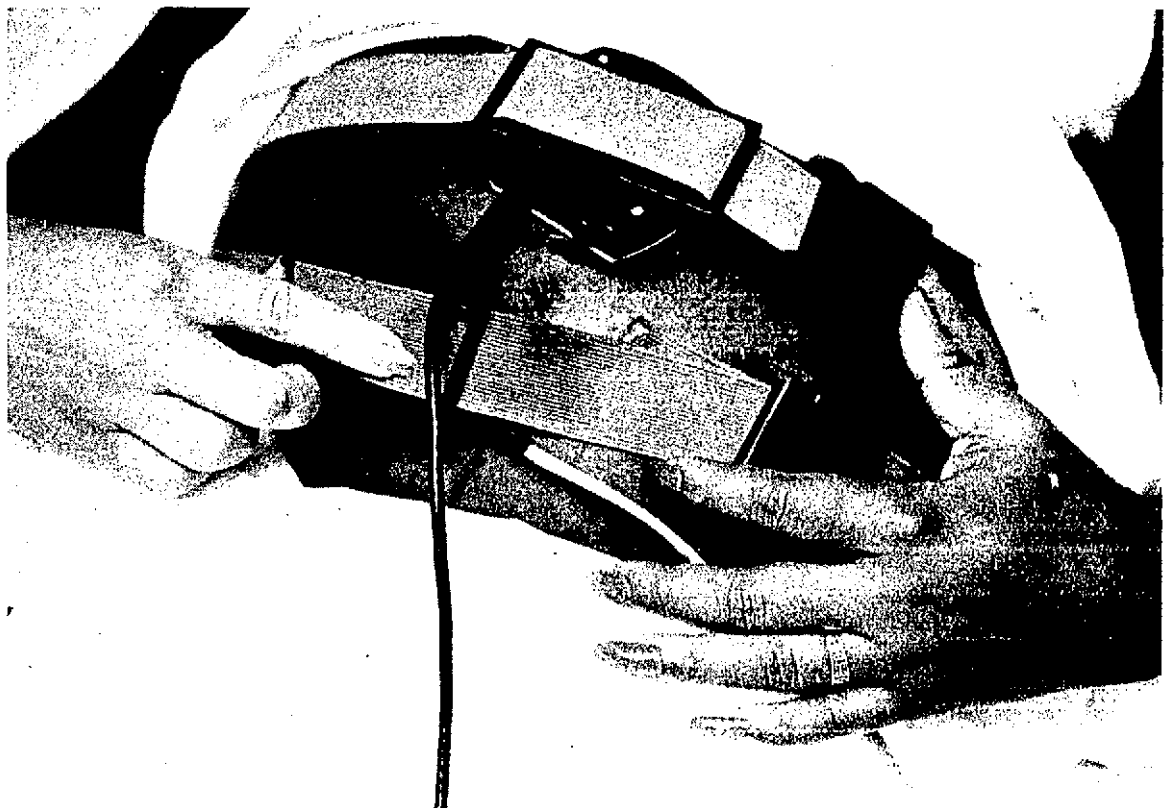
Women's Hospital is one of the few hospitals in the nation that continuously monitor as a matter of

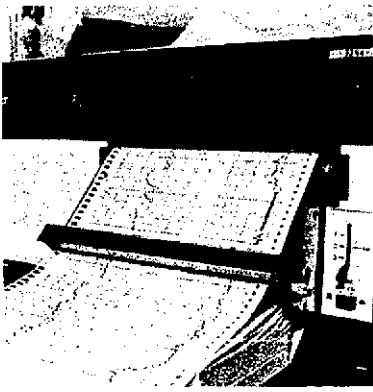
routine procedure virtually all women in labor. Although most hospitals have the capacity to do fetal monitoring, only a handful in the nation actually use the procedure except for problem or "high risk" pregnancies such as Donna Lewis, but other hospitals are quickly seeing the value of routine monitoring of all women in labor.

At L.A. County-USC Women's Hospital, where Dr. Freeman was formerly chief of obstetrics, they "only monitored women we knew to be high risk," he says, "and we noticed a striking reverse phenomenon. The high risk monitored mothers had an overall better outcome than the normal mothers who were not monitored."

Though all expectant mothers are routinely monitored at Women's Hospital, fetal monitoring takes on an added dimension for high risk pregnancies such as Donna Lewis through the use of the OCT, or Oxytocin Challenge Test. "It's amazing how well versed you become in all this medical terminology," she says. "When I told Gordon my OCT's looked good, we were both very happy because it meant our baby was doing well."

Fetal monitoring is based on the fact that each time the mother's uterus contracts in labor the flow of blood and oxygen to the fetus inside her is temporarily cut off. This doesn't really affect a normal fetus, but causes the heart rate of a distressed fetus to vary noticeably. Through a belt strapped loosely around the mother's abdomen, the monitoring equipment picks up the mother's uterine contractions and the fetal heart rate and converts them to a line graph. Physicians can instantly detect if the fetus is in trouble from this graph.





Donna Lewis, like most high risk mothers, had an OCT at a couple of key points during her pregnancy. The Oxytocin Challenge Test is a stress test for the fetus much like walking on a treadmill is a stress test for a person who physicians suspect may have heart disease. Often a person may have heart disease but its symptoms don't surface until it's too late. By exercising the person on a treadmill, physicians "stress" his heart and

reveal the hidden disease.

The Oxytocin Challenge Test provides a similar stress test for the fetus. The OCT consists of administering the drug oxytocin to a high risk pregnant woman while she is being monitored on the fetal monitor. Oxytocin simulates labor by causing the mother's uterus to contract. The way the fetus responds to the stress is recorded on the fetal monitor's graph, giving physicians an early indication of any trouble.

3. AN ESTRIOI DROP MAY SIGNAL TROUBLE

Like many pregnant women who have diabetes, Donna Lewis entered the hospital early — two weeks, in fact, before she had her baby. "I knew it was best for me to be in the hospital, where I could rest properly and have the daily tests to make sure my baby was doing o.k. But I felt fine and after about a week I was trying everything to con my way out of the hospital. Now, of course, I'm glad I stayed."

Daily tests. Added to the great technological breakthroughs of the past five years is the wealth of information provided by newly developed and refined laboratory tests. For the woman with an apparently uncomplicated pregnancy, these new tests provide a reassuring extension of knowledge and ability to be used by her physician as needed. For Donna Lewis and other high risk mothers, they are vital daily guides to the progress of their often tenuous pregnancies.

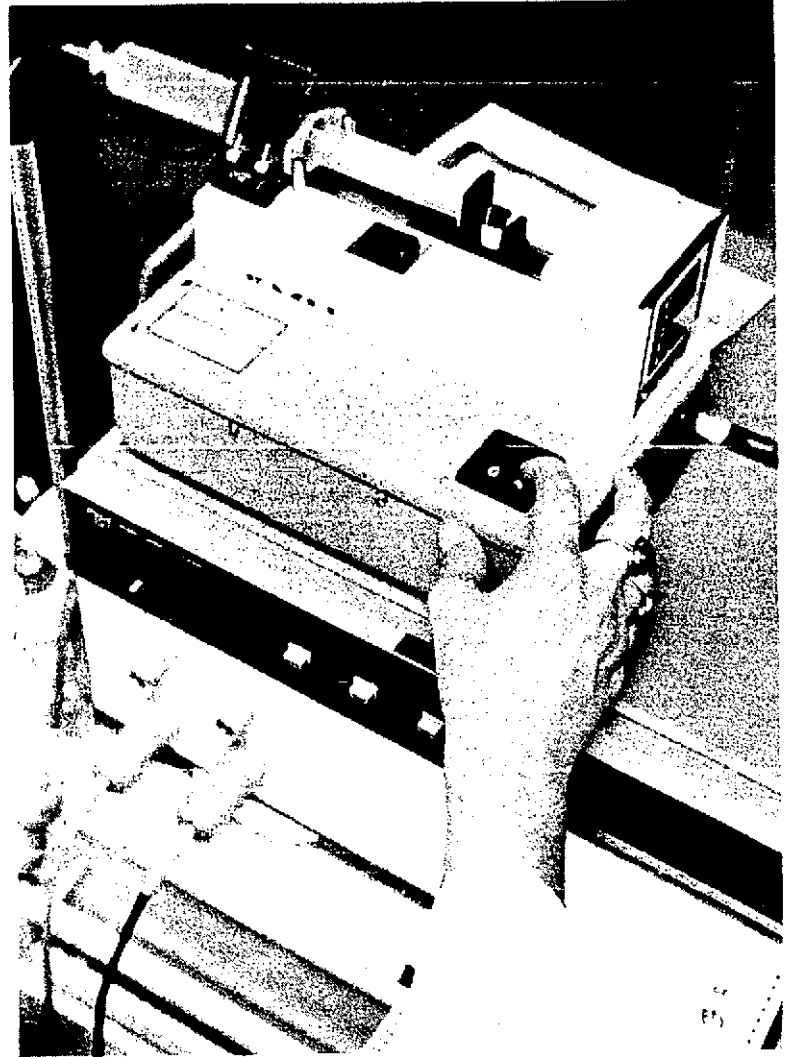
Plasma estriols, a laboratory analysis to determine the quantity of a hormone called estriol in the

pregnant women's plasma (blood), is one of the newest and most promising of these tests. It was one of Donna Lewis's daily lab exams, and, it was the one that first signaled trouble in her 36th week of pregnancy.

"When we saw the quantity of estriol in Donna's blood began to fall sharply, we knew we might have to deliver her soon to protect her baby," Donna's doctors explain.

Medical scientists know that the quantity of estriol in the mother's blood rises rapidly after the 24th week of pregnancy. A sudden drop can herald the death of the baby in the womb before birth.

Donna Lewis's doctors had been recording daily readings of the amount of estriol in her blood for several weeks when they noticed the sudden decline. It looked as if they would have to deliver her baby soon in order to save it. But they needed to know if the newborn was mature enough in Donna's 36th week of pregnancy to survive. An amniocentesis was scheduled for the next day.



The Oxytocin Challenge Test is a stress test for the fetus much like walking on a treadmill is a stress test for a person who physicians suspect may have heart disease. The drug Oxytocin simulates labor by causing the mother's uterus to contract. The way the fetus responds to this stress is recorded on the fetal monitor's graph, giving physicians an early indication of any trouble.

4. TESTS DETERMINE GENETIC DEFECTS; EVEN A BABY'S SEX

You may be able to understand the anguish of a pregnant mother who has previously given birth to a child with Down's Syndrome (mongolism), but you can never really appreciate the depths of her dilemma. Should she take another chance to have a normal child?

The solution to this women's dilemma can now be resolved through the use of amniocentesis, the same test which Donna Lewis underwent. In this procedure, a small quantity of amniotic fluid is withdrawn from the mother's womb and studied. With recent developments in the study of amniotic fluid — once thought to be simply a stagnant pool of fluid surrounding the fetus — physicians can determine whether a child will be born with a genetic defect such as Down's Syndrome, whether an unborn child has matured enough in his mother's uterus to survive after delivery, and even whether the baby will be a boy or a girl.

Amniocentesis and amniotic fluid studies received their first notable application in the management of Rh-sensitized pregnancies. Differing Rh factors in the blood of the mother and fetus can produce antibodies in the mother which are potentially fatal to the fetus. Rh blood factor disease once accounted for 10,000 infant deaths a year and was a leading cause of mental and central nervous system defects in children. An immunizing drug, proven safe and effective in a major clinical research project headed by Memorial Hospital Medical Center's pathology department, has all but removed this threat today, however.

Donna Lewis's doctors needed the small sample of amniotic fluid to determine whether or not her baby could survive on its own out of the protection of the womb. They knew that to safeguard her baby she should be delivered very soon, but

since it was still early in the pregnancy, her unborn baby's lungs may not have matured sufficiently.

Her physicians determined the maturity of her baby's lungs by analyzing the quantity of two substances, lecithin and sphingomyelin, in her amniotic fluid. Both are phospholipids secreted into the amniotic fluid by the growing fetus's lungs. A fetus's lungs are mature enough to survive the sudden transition to newborn baby when the quantity of lecithin is roughly twice that of sphingomyelin.

For Donna Lewis, amniotic fluid analysis guided her doctors in helping her deliver a healthy baby free of chronic lung disease. For others, it can yield invaluable information about genetic disorders. More than 100 distinct genetic diseases can be diagnosed while the fetus is still in the mother's uterus by studying amniotic fluid content, such as Tay Sachs Disease.

It is estimated that every person carries between five and ten genes for serious hereditary disorders. Because these genes are recessive, however, the disease is not manifest even though the genes are present. When one of these genes is matched with a similar gene from a mate, the resulting child can be born with the hereditary disorder though neither of his parents were afflicted. Unfortunately, most of these recessive disorders cannot be diagnosed by amniocentesis.

But by studying the cells found in the amniotic fluid, for example, physicians can tell whether or not abnormal chromosomes are present and detect Down's Syndrome or other chromosomal abnormalities. Amniocentesis is offered at Women's Hospital for all pregnant women over 35 years of age because of the increased risk they have of giving birth to a child with a chromosomal abnormality.



TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 5 Movie: "Marriage on the Rocks." Frank Sinatra, Deborah Kerr, Dean Martin ('65)
- 7 Happy Days. Fonzie and Richie try to cope with a pregnant woman who unexpectedly becomes a Cunningham house guest and the baby arrives prematurely. (First of two-part story, which concludes on "Laverne & Shirley" at 8:30 p.m.)
- 9 Movie: "Judgment at Nuremberg" (Pt. II). Maximilian Schell, Spencer Tracy ('61)
- 11 Last of the Wild
- 13 *Perry Mason
- 22 News, Chinese
- 28 Julie Andrews In A
- ★ 3M Special On Learning Disabilities "The Puzzle Children" (see "special")
- 30 Family Come Together
- 34 Chespirito
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 40 California Issues
- 52 Psychic Phenomena: The World Beyond 8:30
- 4 "Movie: "Can Can" (see "special")
- 7 Laverne & Shirley. "Bachelor Mothers." The Fonz (Happy Days) visits his friends Laverne and Shirley and drops off a surprise bundle — a baby! (Second part of "Happy Days" episode — above, 8:00 p.m.)
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 22 Chinese TV Service
- 30 Music City Special
- 34 El Show de Eduardo II
- 40 Good News
- 50 World Press 9:00 P.M.
- 2 M*A*S*H. A long-smouldering feud between Hot Lips and the nurses in her command flares up in the oppressive Korean summer when they bait her once too often
- 7 Rich Man, Poor Man. Chapter IV. Scheduled episode: Billy and Wesley clash over the affections of Wesley's girlfriend, Ramona
- 11 Merv Griffin Show.



JULIE ANDREWS hosts "The Puzzle Children" with Bill Bixby on Ch. 28 at 8 p.m. Tuesday. It's a 60-minute public television special which mixes entertainment with serious talk about learning disabilities. The program also will air Wednesday at 9 p.m. on Ch. 50.

- 13 The Virginian
- 22 Musical, Chinese
- 28 What's Wrong With My Child? (see "special")
- 30 Come to Life
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Madame Bovary"
- 52 Championship Wrestling 9:30
- 2 One Day at a Time. Ann makes the toughest decision of her life, and learns a little more about motherhood when she finally comes face-to-face with her runaway daughter
- 22 Judge Pao Chin Tien
- 28 Movie: "Monika," Harriet Andersson, Lars Ekberg ('52)
- 30 Kroeze Brothers
- 34 Espectacular '76 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Switch. Frank MacBride seeks revenge on the mobster responsible for his partner's serious injuries
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 "FAMILY"
- ★ Salina Magee Returns Willie Lawrence enters a contest for amateur

movie makers and uses his family as the subjects

- 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Barata de Primavera
- 50 Mrs. Ghandi's India (see "special") 10:30
- 9 Inside Story. Kahle/Kaestner
- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
- 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
- 34 24 Horas 10:55
- 2 Ford Paid Political 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, John Schuback
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Celebrity Revue
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 Movie: "Night of the Sorcerers"
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 11:30
- 2 Kojak. "Last Rites for a Dead Priest," Telly Savalas
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. McLean Stevenson, guest host. Guests: Paul Williams, Tony Orlando, Martina Arroyo
- 7 Movie: "Hit Lady," Yvette Mimieux
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman 11:45
- 34 Cinema 34

MIDNIGHT

- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 9 Movies: "Gang War"; "Wanted: Dead or Alive" (1:30); "Romanoff & Juliet" (2:00); "The Unguarded Moment" (4:00)

- 11 Movies: "What a Woman" ("Blowing Wild" (2:00); "Cell 2455 Death Row" (4:00); "Laurel & Hardy (5:30) 12:30
- 2 Movie: "Money to Burn"
- 5 Movies: "Affair in

Havana"; "Racing Blood" (2:30);

- 13 *Movie: "Belle Le Grand" 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Guest: President Ford's son, Jack

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5. A BABY PICTURE AS USEFUL AS IT IS UNIQUE



The above image of a fetus in his mother's uterus was produced by using ultrasound. Diagnostic ultrasound is favored by many physicians because it is safe, noninvasive and nontraumatic. With Women's Hospital's new real time unit, what amounts to motion pictures of the fetus moving in his mother's uterus can be produced, even to the point of observing the fetus suck his thumb. Left, a pregnant woman undergoes ultrasound testing.

"Most people have difficulty understanding ultrasound," explains Diagnostic Ultrasound Director Dr. Dennis McQuown, "until you relate it in terms of old World War II movies. That's because diagnostic ultrasound is based on the same principle as the sonar used in World War II to spot submarines lurking underwater."

Ultrasound has become an invaluable aid in monitoring the progress of a baby during those crucial 280 days it spends developing as a fetus in its mother's womb. Although a great deal of information is now available through sophisticated laboratory tests and

fetal monitoring techniques, the ability to actually see an image of the fetus in the womb is invaluable for diagnosing certain problems or assessing fetal growth and development. Diagnostic ultrasound is a safe noninvasive and nontraumatic diagnostic tool that provides physicians with this ability and without the radiation hazard of conventional x-rays.

For Donna Lewis, ultrasound turned a potentially dangerous and frightening procedure into a safe and reassuring experience. Using ultrasound, Donna's doctors were able to clearly pinpoint the location of her baby and placenta and avoid

injuring either when they withdrew the sample of amniotic fluid surrounding her baby using a spinal needle in a procedure called amniocentesis.

For other mothers, diagnostic ultrasound can provide visual images of their unborn baby that reveal if their baby is growing properly, how the fetus is positioned in the uterus, and in multiple pregnancies the number of babies they will deliver. Ultrasound can also diagnose pregnancy from five weeks on and helps determine the age of the fetus. Other diagnostic uses are possible as well, including evaluation of threatened abortion, ectopic pregnancy and possible placenta previa.

"In simplified terms," Dr. McQuown says, "ultrasound uses sound waves to paint a picture of the fetus, amniotic fluid, placenta and uterus. At the end of a mechanical arm extending from the ultrasound scanner is a transducer, a device which looks like a small microphone and which is moved over the patient's body using mineral oil on the skin to allow the sound waves to pass into the body. In the transducer is a crystal that emits high frequency sound waves and then picks up these sound waves as they bounce back off structures in the body."

The diagnostic ultrasound unit then converts these reflected sounds into electrical impulses that are amplified and reproduced as an anatomical image on an oscilloscope or T.V. screen, which can be permanently recorded and reviewed by the ultrasound physician.

"With our new real time unit,"

Dr. McQuown adds, "we can produce what amounts to motion pictures of the fetus moving in his mother's uterus, even to the point of observing the fetus in the act of sucking his thumb."

WEDNESDAY

October 20, 1976
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
4 Knowledge America: The Super Market
5 *Sea Hunt
6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
7 Family Foods
9 Meet the Mayors
11 University of the Air
13 News Update
6:15
13 Daybreak
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
5 Family Health News
6:30
2 Occidental College
5 Carrascolendas
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Woman's Touch
11 Porky Pig
13 Speed Racer
6:55
4 NewsCenter 4

- 7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Tom Brokaw
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning America
9 Frankly Female
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Superman
22 Market Opening
28 Yoga for Health
7:30
9 Lassie
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
22 Inside Wall Street
28 Zoom

- 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Rin Tin Tin
11 Flintstones
22 Blue Chip Stocks
28 Mister Rogers
8:30
5 Hi Doug
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
13 Cartoonville
22 Commodity Line
28 Villa Alegre

- 9:00 A.M.
2 Price Is Right
4 Sanford and Son
5 Gallery
7 A. M. Los Angeles
9 Nine in the Morning
11 *I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
9:30
4 Hollywood Squares
5 *Mayberry R.F.D.
11 Green Acres
13 Romper Room
22 Market Update
40 The Word
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
5 Movie: "Spylarks"
Eric Morcambe ('85)
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Collage
22 Market Coverage
40 Backyard

SPECIAL

JOHNNY CASH RIDIN' THE RAILS (4), 8:00 p.m.
— Cash drives a steam locomotive, hops a boxcar, and recaptures the legendary glory and historical importance of America's railroads, tracing its history from 1830 to the present.

GREATPERFORMANCES (28), 9:00 p.m.
— "Madame Butterfly," Puccini's opera about a U.S. Naval Lieutenant who marries a Japanese geisha and deserts her, only to return years later to find her still waiting. The Vienna Philharmonic, conducted by Herbert von Karajan, performs the score. (Stereo simulcast with KPFF-FM radio (90.7))

- 10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Stumpers
7 Happy Days
11 Good Day
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
40 Praise the Lord
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 50 Grand Slam
7 Hot Seat
9 *Movie: "File On Thelma Jordan"
Barbara Stanwyck, Wendell Corey ('49)
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 The Gong Show
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Nanny and the Professor
22 New York Exchange
28 Nova
50 Electric Company
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Glenda Wina
4 That Girl
5 *Movie: "So Evil My Love" Ray Milland, Leo G. Carroll ('48)
7 \$20,000 Pyramid
11 *Movie: "Without Love" Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn
13 I Dream of Jeanie
22 Commodity Concepts
24 Manuella
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
22 New York Exchange
28 Yoga for Health
40 Oral Roberts
1:00 P.M.
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Victoria James
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
34 El Show de la Una
40 Tree of Life
1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
22 Charting the Market
40 Inside Israel
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
5 *Ozzie & Harriet

- 9 Movie: "Run A Crooked Mile" Louis Jordan, Mary Tyler Moore ('69)
13 News, O'Donnell
34 Vida Por Vida
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Man Builds, Man Destroys
2:15
7 General Hospital
2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 *Father Knows Best
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 Terry Toons
28 Villa Alegre
40 Spirit Song
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Somerset
5 Popeye
7 Edge of Night
11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
13 Popeye
28 Foods for the Modern Family
34 Ahoy Los Angeles
40 Praise the Lord
50 Sesame Street
3:15
30 News
3:25
2 Carter Paid Political
3:30
2 Mike Douglas Show.
Guests: Vice Pres. Nelson Rockefeller; rock group Steel Eye Span; Joe Massimino and his band; Mayk Place; Graham Jarvis; Dr. Ivan Popov
4 Medical Center
7 Movie: "Longstreet" James Franciscus, Jeannette Nolan ('70)
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Cartoonville
28 A Time to Grow
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Cocodrilla
4:00 P.M.
5 Big Valley
9 Phil Donahue Show
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Heckle & Jeckle
28 Sesame Street
34 Mundo de Juguete
50 Zoom
52 Uncle Waldo
4:30
4 News, John Chancellor
11 The Flintstones
13 Bugs Bunny
34 Una Muchacha
Llamada Milagros
50 Electric Company
52 Tennessee Tuxedo
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 World Series Pre-Game
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 Wild, Wild West
11 The Brady Bunch
13 Batman
22 Los Astros te Guian: Cine Universal
28 Sesame Street
40 One Way Game
50 Mister Rogers
52 Kimba
5:15
4 World Series Game #4. N.Y. Yankees vs. Cincinnati Reds
5:30
11 Bewitched
13 *Superman
30 Film
34 Lo Imperdonable
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Villa Alegre
52 Ultra Man
6:00 P.M.
5 Star Trek
7 News, Dunphy/Lund



JOHNNY CASH leads the Southern Railway's classic steam engine "old 4501" down the track in a sequence from "Johnny Cash Ridin' the Rails: The Great American Train Story," a 1974 special which gets a repeat airing on Ch. 4 at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

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- 5:30
11 Bewitched
13 *Superman
30 Film
34 Lo Imperdonable
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Villa Alegre
52 Ultra Man
6:00 P.M.
5 Star Trek
7 News, Dunphy/Lund

SPORTS TODAY

WORLD SERIES GAME #4 (4), 5:15 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees vs. Cincinnati Reds.

- 9 Gunsmoke
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Electric Company
30 Spring Street U.S.A.
34 Noticiero
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Foods for the Modern Family
52 *Little Rascals
6:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Rita Moreno, Michael Learned, Maya Angelou, Melissa Manchester, Nancy Dussault and a Fashion Show
11 Family Affair
28 Zoom
30 The Answer
40 Inside Israel
50 A Time to Grow
7:00 P.M.
5 Liars Club
7 News, Reasoner/Walters
9 Concentration
11 I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 Korean Drama
28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
30 Living Wrod
34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
40 Tree of Life
50 As Man Behaves
52 *Adams Family
7:30
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 Match Game P.M.
9 The Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch
28 28 Tonight
30 Christ Unlimited
40 Enjoying Marriage
50 Starboard
52 Flash Gordon
8:00 P.M.
2 Good Times. When Michael experiences the pains of his first great romance, J. J.'s brotherly advice gets him the pains of a punch in the mouth.
4 Johnny Cash Ridin' The Rails (see "special")
5 Movie: "Slaves" Dionne Warwick, Stephen Boyd ('69)
7 Bionic Woman. Jaime poses as a singer to infiltrate the Nashville country music scene in

- search of a missing OSI agent.
9 Movie: "The Desk Set" Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn
11 Wild World of Animals
13 *Perry Mason
22 Korean Variety Hour
28 Masterpiece Theatre: Madame Bovary. Il health prompts Emma and Charles to move to the village of Yonville. There, she meets Leon Dupuis, a young law student.
30 Search
34 Lucha Libre
40 Dwight Thompson
50 At the Top. "Keith Jarrett" jazz pianist
52 Stage Show
8:30
2 BALL FOUR Team and Jim Bouton trapped in balky elevator
Barton is supposed to rest in his hotel room for a night game-pitching assignment, but finds that it is easier said than done
11 Cross-Wits
22 Korean News
30 & 40 Jimmy Swaggart
9:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family. Archie fears for his life before an operation, and things go from bad to worse when he comes face to face with his doctor. (Pt. I)
4 Movie: "She." An Englishman is given a map and a ring to a lost city. Ursula Andress, John Richardson, Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee ('65)
7 Baretta. As Tony rides a cross-country bus trying to ferret out a dangerous criminal from the passengers, he is followed by an aging master thief bent on revenge.
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: The Lennon Sisters; Alan Sues; tennis pro Pancho

(Continued Page 17)

6. TWO DRUGS ARE SAVING PREMATURE BABIES

New tests are only one part of the renaissance in medical care for pregnant women and their newborns. Two new drugs offer hope in decreasing the growing number of deaths and lifelong disabling diseases resulting from premature births. One drug delays labor until the fetus is more mature. Another speeds the maturing process of the fetus's lungs to counter the potentially fatal risks of prematurity.

Betamethesone is a drug that holds considerable promise for women whose babies are often born prematurely.

Prematurity is the greatest risk a newborn infant faces. It is the underlying or contributing cause of half the deaths of newborn babies in the nation and the majority of all birth defects such as epilepsy, cerebral palsy and mental retardation. And Hyaline Membrane Disease, a respiratory ailment, is the greatest risk for the premature newborn.

The major problem stems from the fact that the lungs in the growing fetus don't fully mature until the last few weeks of gestation. When a child is born prematurely, the inability of his lungs to support him outside of his mother's womb can result in death from Hyaline Membrane Disease or the development of a chronic lung disease if the baby survives.



Betamethesone is a synthetic drug similar to the hormone cortisone produced by the adrenal glands. At least 24 hours before delivery, the mother receives an injection of the drug. Betamethesone is thought to work by speeding the production of a substance called surfactant, which in turn speeds the maturation of the lungs. The lack of surfactant is believed to be the main cause of cases of respiratory distress syndrome such as Hyaline Membrane Disease.

Betamethesone treatment was actually discovered by accident in the late 1960's by Dr. Graham C. Liggins of the University of Auckland in New Zealand, who was studying the physiology of labor in sheep. Dr. Liggins observed that when the drug was given to the fetal lambs in their mothers' wombs, the resulting newborn lambs showed no sign of Hyaline Membrane Disease even though many of the mother ewes delivered prematurely. The drug was subsequently shown in studies there to be safe and effective for pregnant women and their newborn babies as well.

Ritodrine Hydrochloride approaches the same problem from a different direction. The drug has been studied in this country since 1969, but presently it is restricted by

the FDA to investigational use by a handful of physicians in the country. Women's Hospital Medical Director Roger Freeman is one of these.

"Ritodrine works by inhibiting uterine activity so that the onset of labor can be postponed," says Dr. Freeman. "This gives the fetus a chance to mature in his mother's uterus a little longer and is particularly valuable in anticipated multiple births, where we know there is a high incidence of prematurity. And, consequently, a higher incidence of infant mortality and morbidity."

The doctor explained that Ritodrine acts on anatomically defined cellular areas in the uterus known as beta receptors. When the beta receptors are stimulated by Ritodrine they inhibit uterine activity such as labor contractions.

Both drugs are currently in use but only in carefully defined situations and only for specific cases, the doctor emphasizes. Though both are expected to become universally available within the next few years. "The important thing is that they offer another new avenue for helping to achieve the optimal outcome of every pregnancy," he says, "and represent the enormous strides medicine has made in this regard in the last few years."



7. A NURSERY FOR HIGH RISK BABIES

"Jennifer is a special baby," her mother Pamela Mah of Long Beach explains; a description with which Dr. Houchang Modanlou would readily agree.

"This was a very unusual case," Dr. Modanlou explains. "The baby was apparently severely anemic and dying inside her mother, but there was no sign of Rh-sensitized pregnancy which is a usual cause of this sort of problem.

"The baby was delivered immediately even though the mother was six weeks away from her due date. The child was barely alive at birth, severely anemic and had almost no heart beat. Where a normal baby has 16 to 20 grams of hemoglobin this infant had only three grams.

"We resuscitated the baby and immediately gave her a blood transfusion. The child was also in cardiac failure and required cardiac medications, 100 percent oxygen and breathing assistance on a respirator for several days. We continuously monitored the baby's heart rate, respiration and blood oxygen level.

"During that time we also investigated why the baby was so anemic at birth. We discovered it was due to a relatively rare condition that occurred prior to birth, known as a fetal maternal transfusion or hemorrhage. When we analyzed the mother's blood, we found that 4½ percent of her blood was actually the baby's blood. The baby had hemorrhaged right into her mother, through the placenta.

The baby was in the special care nursery for 34 days. But when she left she was healthy, and that's what makes it all worthwhile.

Most babies born at Women's Hospital are cared for in the normal newborn nurseries in the adjoining Earl and Loraine Miller Children's Hospital. But for the critically ill

newborn like Jennifer Mah there are the newborn intensive care facilities of the infant special care unit.

The isolettes in the infant special care area are miniature intensive care units where light, temperature and oxygen can be precisely controlled, and where sophisticated respiratory equipment maintains life until the infant can survive on its own. In its first year of operation after opening in 1970, the infant special care unit reduced infant deaths at the medical center to less than half the national average.

"Actually, more than half of the babies in our special care unit are transported here from other hospitals now," said Dr. Houchang Modanlou, director of nurseries, explaining that in the last year the unit cared for more than 350 critically ill newborns born at 40 different area hospitals. Roughly a year ago the proportion was reversed and 70 percent of infants in the unit were born at the medical center. Dr. Modanlou attributes this change to the better care now possible at Women's Hospital and the growing reputation of the Miller Children's Hospital as a center for the care of high risk infants.

Donna Lewis's baby, Jaimie, was cared for in the infant special care unit, which is "not unusual for babies of diabetic mothers," said Dr. Modanlou. Fortunately, Donna Lewis's baby was not born with any serious problem and soon left the nursery a healthy child, but this is not always the case. "Babies of diabetic mothers are often born prematurely and develop Hyaline Membrane Disease," Dr. Modanlou said. "In some instances, we have to breathe for the child using mechanical devices known as respirators or ventilators."

About 60 percent of all babies born to mothers who are insulin

dependent have very low blood sugar levels in the first hour or two after birth. "It's very important to correct this deficiency right away," Dr. Modanlou says, "since we know that persistent low blood sugar may be one of the causes of mental retardation."

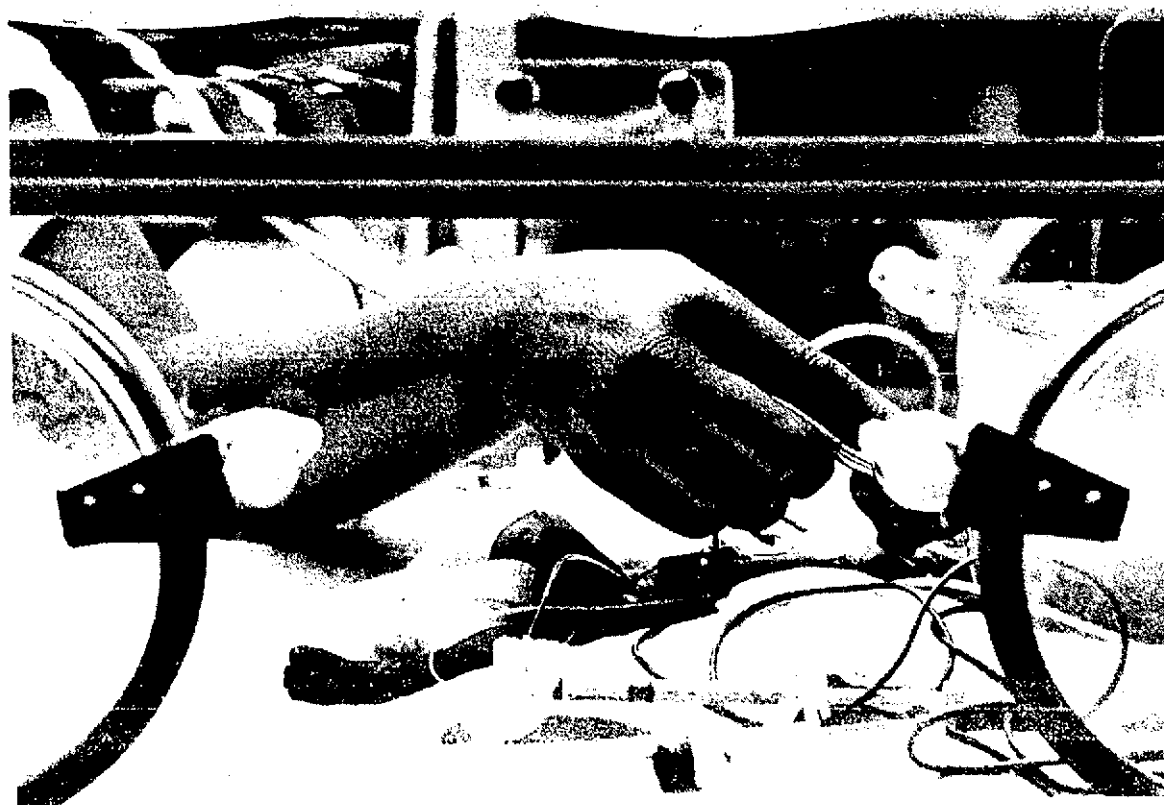
These are just two of the many possible problems that can develop when a baby is born to a high risk mother, Dr. Modanlou explains. That's why neonatologists, specialists in newborn care from Miller Children's Hospital nurseries, are involved with the high risk mother from early in her pregnancy.

"We discuss the pregnancy with the woman's physician and her physician keeps us updated on all test results. Then, there is always at least one neonatologist and a nurse specialist who participate in the delivery itself in order to provide immediate care for the high risk newborn baby."

There is always at least one neonatologist to care for every baby born at Women's Hospital, though, since the first hours of life are especially important and pose the greatest risk for the newborn. "Statistically," Dr. Modanlou points out, "a newborn baby has a greater risk of dying on the first day of birth than in the next 40 years."

The neonatologists may find they have to resuscitate a child who is born depressed or intubate the child and breathe for him. Other possible tasks include external cardiac massage for an infant whose heart fails to begin functioning properly or blood transfusions for a severely anemic baby. For all babies, though, the neonatologist cleans their air passageway, warms and dries the baby under the radiant heat warmer, and breathes for the infant if needed.

The level of care needed to care for these critically ill newborns can't be accomplished by a neonatologist alone, said Nurseries Director Dr. Houchang Modanlou. It requires a team composed of residents, fellows, respiratory therapists and, most importantly "dedicated and highly skilled neonatal nurses such as those we have working in Miller Children's Hospital. Ancillary services such as a good laboratory, radiology and social services are also vitally important."



8. IMPORTANT FOR BOTH SCIENTIFIC AND HUMAN REASONS

Anesthesia was first developed and used in the 1850's. In one of the first uses of anesthesia in childbirth, John Snow anesthetized Queen Victoria of England in 1853 when Prince Leopold was born. This began a new science and a controversy that continues even today. Use of anesthesia in childbirth was condemned by the church at that time as contrary to the scriptures since no one had the right "to rob God of the deep, earnest cries" of women in childbirth.

Many proponents of "natural" or prepared childbirth today would agree that anesthesia should not be used in childbirth for entirely different reasons, contending that it's more "natural" to deliver a child without anesthesia and that it's safer for baby and mother.

Except in cases like caesarian sections where it's absolutely needed, if and how anesthesia is used should be a matter of individual choice to be decided by a woman in consultation with her physician and the anesthesiologist contends Women's Hospital Chief of Anesthesiology Dr. Cynthia Mateo.

"What is natural for one woman may not be for another," says Dr. Mateo. "Our philosophy, like the philosophy of Women's Hospital in general, is one of what we call family-centered care, which amounts to adapting the human aspects of the childbirth experience to a pregnant woman and her family as well as the scientific requirements to ensure a safe and happy experience.

"In Donna Lewis's case, Jaimie, her baby, was delivered by caesarian section and we used a general anesthesia, which essentially involves falling asleep after receiving an injection of sodium pentothal and inhaling the gas nitrous oxide. A general anesthesia was used in her case because of the complications to a successful delivery often caused by

diabetes that can be better controlled using general anesthesia.

General anesthesia is also necessary in incidences such as umbilical cord prolapse; where the mother is in shock from, for example, an accident; or where an immediate caesarian section must be performed.

However, some mothers now who know they will have to deliver by caesarian because of complications such as a breech presentation are electing to receive a regional anesthesia which essentially blocks sensation below the breastbone, Dr. Mateo said, because they want to be conscious when their baby is born. Two primary methods are possible and available to any woman electing them, she explains. One involves an injection of an anesthetic drug in between the vertebral bones into the cerebrospinal fluid, which numbs the area below the umbilicus down through the legs. The other, called an epidural, involves periodic injections of a local anesthesia through tubing that has been previously placed just outside the cerebrospinal fluid space. Epidurals are used for pain relief both for labor and delivery, while spinals are used only for delivery. Both types, however, can be used for vaginal delivery or caesarian section.

For the woman who wants to deliver by the "prepared childbirth" method, without anesthesia or with only the use of a mild analgesic during labor, Dr. Mateo recommends that both father and mother participate in "prepared" childbirth classes, offered by Women's Hospital and most other major hospitals, so that they understand the childbirth process and learn to work as a team in the delivery room. Also, with this method, the mother develops the muscles she'll need to deliver her baby with minimal pain.

The important thing is the constant presence of anesthesiologists trained in obstetrical anesthesiology, says Medical Director Dr. Roger Freeman, for both scientific and human reasons.

"In most cases, a woman should not have to bear any more pain in childbirth than she's willing to or she's able to and she shouldn't feel her decision to go without anesthesia is irreversible," Dr. Freeman points out. "In scientific terms, we know that obstetrical anesthesia is a complex procedure and should only be performed by a specialist in the field. This is especially crucial in emergency caesarian sections where it is crucial that you have the ability to do them within a few minutes notice. The key to this is around the clock staffing in the hospital by obstetrical anesthesiologists. It's a stipulation that was outlined as an absolute necessity by the Long Beach Obstetrical and Gynecological Society even before construction on Women's Hospital began."



WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- Segura; song writer
- Rolf Harris
- 13 The Virginian
- 22 Whang Hee
- 28 Great Performances "Madame Butterfly" (see "special")
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 The Puzzle Children
- 52 Miyamoto Musashi 9:30
- 2 ALICE follows Archie
- ★ New comedy hit! NOW! Plagued by late-night telephone calls and hang-ups, Alice begins to be afraid that her caller might make a visit in person.
- 34 La Criada Bien Criada 10:00 P.M.
- 2 WHY A COP KILLS!
- ★ NEW-BLUE KNIGHT A retired cop gets heavily into debt by gambling with a bookie who has long escaped Bumper's attempts to close him down
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Charlie's Angels. The Angels are locked up on a prison farm where the woman warden uses the women inmates in a graft scheme.
- 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
- 22 Nighttime
- 34 Barata de Primavera
- 50 The Puzzle Children 10:30
- 9 The Inside Story. Kahle/Kaestner
- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
- 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 24 Horas
- 50 T'ai Chi Ch'uan 10:55
- 2 Carter Paid Political



LINDSAY WAGNER, as Jaime Sommers, poses as a country singer, and guest star Doc Severinson plays country music pro Martin Calhoun on "The Bionic Woman," on Ch. 7 at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dumphy/Lund
- 9 Celebrity Revue
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 Movie: "Night of the Sorcerers"
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Alpha Caper" Henry Fonda, Leonard Nimoy ('73)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson David Brenner, guest host. Guests: Lou Rawls, Michael Medved; David Wallinichinsky; actress Susan Clark
- 7 The Rookies
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 Behind the Scenes 11:45
- 34 Cinema 34
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 9 Movies: "Oh Men! Oh Women!"; "Code Name Jaguar" (1:56); "The Secret Ways" (4:00)
- 11 Movies: "They Gave Him A Gun"; "Dino" (2:00); "The Man With Nine Lives" (4:00); "Laurel & Hardy" (5:30)
- 28 Woman

- 12:30
- 8 Movies: "Tobacco Road"; "Mission to Paradise" (2:20); "Rogue's Yarn" (4:05)
- 13 *Movie: "When Tomorrow Comes"
- 30 Living Faith 12:40
- 7 Mystery of the Week: "If It's a Man, Hang Up"

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- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Guest: Shirley Temple Black 1:30
- 2 Newsroom
- 4 NewsCenter 4 2:00 A.M.

- 7 Eyewitness News 2:05
- 2 Movies: "Magic Carpet"; "Island of the Burning Doomed" (3:45)

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9. A CELEBRATION OF HUMANITY



Having a baby is not necessarily an experience for women alone. Increasingly, the father has joined in sharing the experience and proven a valuable addition. At Women's, fathers can participate in the entire childbirth process, from initial counseling if needed, to education courses before and after birth, to actually assisting in the delivery room. Assisting is the proper word. The father is not an awkward bystander, but a participant, holding the mother's hand, reassuring her, and sharing the first sight of their newborn child.

The photos on this page say it much better than words. For all its technological breakthroughs, Women's Hospital must be committed, first of all, to keeping childbirth the beautiful, human experience it is.

"We accomplish this in two primary ways," explains Women's Hospital Administrator Rex

Levering. "The first is that we staff the hospital with people who are people oriented. Secondly, we've begun a number of what we call family centered programs."

Rooming in is another option at Women's Hospital, where the mother has the option of keeping her baby in the room with her round the clock. Father's are not restricted to visiting hours. They're encouraged to be with the mother and baby, joining in the care and feeding of the newborn.

"And the night before each couple take home their newborn, the hospital treats the mother and father to a gourmet champagne dinner to celebrate the occasion," Levering explains.

"Celebrate is a good word. Childbirth loses so much if, for the sake of safety, it becomes a medical achievement without also remaining a celebration of humanity. That's our goal."



THURSDAY

October 21, 1976
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 4 Knowledge, America: The Super Market
- 5 *Seahunt
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 7 Real Estate
- 9 Women's Touch
- 11 University of the Air
- 13 News Update
- 6:15
- 13 Daybreak
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only
- 5 Family Health News
- 6:30
- 2 Today's Religion
- 5 Carrascolendas
- 7 Michael Jackson
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Speedy Racer
- 28 Open Math
- 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
- 5 700 Club

- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Superman
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 7:30

- 9 Lassie
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Zoom!

- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 The Flintstones
- 22 Investment Spectrum
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 8:30

- 5 Manna
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 The Jetsons
- 13 Cartoonville
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Once Upon A Classic: "The Prince and the Pauper" (R)

- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price is Right
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Nine in the Morning
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

SPORTS TODAY

WORLD SERIES
GAME #5 (If necessary)
(4), 5:15 p.m. N.Y. Yankees vs. Cincinnati Reds

- 9:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room
- 22 Over-the-Counter Report
- 40 The Word

- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 *Movie: "This Is My Affair" Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Taylor (37)
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Morning Show
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 One Way Game

- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Stumpers
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Good Day
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Praise the Lord

- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 50 Grand Slam
- 7 Hot Seat
- 9 Movie: "Papa's Delicate Condition" Jackie Gleason, Glynis Johns, Charles Ruggles
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company

- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Madame Bovary (R)
- 50 Electric Company

- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime
- 4 That Girl
- 5 *Movie: "The Uninvited" Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey
- 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 *Movie: "The Boy With Green Hair" Dean Stockwell, Robert Ryan, Barbara Hale
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts of Commodity
- 34 Manuela
- 50 Sesame Street

- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 40 Spirit Song

- 1:00 P.M.
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Victoria James
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 34 El Show de la Una
- 40 Tree of Life

- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 22 Charting the Market
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico
- 40 Inside Israel
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet

- 9 Movie: "The Love God" Don Knotts, Anne Francis (69)
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 34 Vida Por Vida
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Consumer Survival Kit

- 2:15
- 7 General Hospital
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 11 *Mickey Mouse
- 13 TerryToons
- 28 Infinity Factory
- 40 High Adventure

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Popeye
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Jetsons
- 13 Popeye
- 28 Real Estate and You
- 34 Ahora Los Angeles
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Sesame Street

- 3:15
- 30 News
- 3:30
- 2 Mike Douglas Show. James Darren co-hosts. Guests: Lawrence Welk; Bobby Burgess; Cissy King; Dianne Ladd; Burt Reynolds; Billy Crystal
- 4 Medical Center
- 7 Movie: "The Monk" George Maharis, Janet Leigh (69)

- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Cartoonville
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Cocodrilo

- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 Big Valley
- 9 Phil Donahue Show
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 50 Zoom!
- 52 Uncle Waldo
- 4:30
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Bugs Bunny
- 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Tennessee Tuxedo

If a fifth game of the World Series is necessary, NBC will preempt regular programming.

- 2 News, Bent/Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 The Brady Bunch
- 13 Batman
- 2 Los Astros te Guian; Cine Universal
- 28 Sesame Street
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Kimba

- 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Superman
- 30 Film
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Infinity Factory
- 52 The Ultra Man

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 *Gunsmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Overseas Missions
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Man and Environment
- 52 *Little Rascals



NANCY WALKER as Nancy Ketteridge, and William Daniels, as her husband, Kenneth, celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary in this week's episode of the comedy series, at 9:30 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 7.

- 6:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Vincent Price, Susan Clark, Allen Ludden, Don Cornelius, The Whispers, A Mary McFadden Fashion Show, Jay Leno
- 11 Family Affair
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Two Heavens
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 Freehand Sketching

- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Liar's Club
- 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
- 9 Concentration
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 2 OBA-Q
- 28 McNeil/Lehrer Report
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Real Estate and You
- 52 *Addams Family

- 7:30
- 4 Price Is Right
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 The Gong Show
- 9 The Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 22 Star Monomane
- 28 23 Tonight
- 30 Earnest Angley Hour
- 40 Abundant Living
- 50 For Your Information
- 52 Flash Gordon

- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 FAMILY ENDANGERED! *NEW—THE WALTONS John-Bob stirs up controversy in Jefferson County and puts his family in physical danger when he decides to explore and write about American books being burned in Germany.
- 4 Gemini Man. Episode to be announced
- 5 *Movie: "Dr. Strangelove" Peter Sellers, George C. Scott
- 7 Welcome Back, Kotter. The Sweatshops, much to Kotter's surprise, get into an argument over homework resulting with each giving another the silent treatment

- 9 Movie: "Crash Dive" Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter (43)
- 11 \$25,000 Pyramid
- 13 *Perry Mason
- 22 Today's Cooking
- 28 Nova
- 34 Futbol Soccer
- 40 Hour of Power
- 50 In Performance at Wolftrap "Kostelanetz and Menuhin"
- 52 Hiwamata Noboru

- 8:30
- 7 Barney Miller. A rich man shoplifting lingerie and a pedestrian being hit by a flying toilet seat are Barney's problems on election night.
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 22 Onsho Story
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Hawaii Five-O. Five bodies are found in the

(Continued, Page 19)

Animation 'college' established

Hanna-Barbera Productions in Hollywood has established an animation college to train artists in all phases of motion picture cartoon production, with plans for a minimum 200 new cartoonists for assignment to theatricals and 1977-78 television programs, it was announced by Joseph Barbera, president of Hanna-Barbera.

The studio has appointed animation production consultant Harry Love to direct the educational program, which will train new animators, layout and storyboard artists, designers, background painters, animation checkers and camera operators. The first class begins Monday, Oct. 18.

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JULIE MECKFESSEL: WHERE IT ALL BEGAN



Julie and her stuffed green frog — formally known as Dr. Frog — were constant companions, whether in surgery, the baromedical unit, or on travels through the hospital.

Normally airplane rides are exciting for eight-year-olds. But Julie Meckfessel was too sick to get excited — she was in an air ambulance on her way to Long Beach.

She had been practicing gymnastics in her backyard in San Carlos, a small community near San Francisco, and fell — hard. Both bones in her left forearm were fractured — but the ulna, the bone on the little finger side, protruded through the skin, allowing bacteria to enter the wound. In spite of surgery to cleanse the wound, infection followed, leading to a dangerous complication, gas gangrene.

Doctors at the northern California hospital where Julie was knew a special treatment was needed to stem the gas gangrene — hyperbaric oxygen, a treatment where oxygen at higher than normal atmospheric

pressure is used to treat the gas gangrene infection. But only one treatment facility could be located — the baromedical unit at Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach.

August 2, Julie was rushed by air ambulance to Long Beach; that same night, she had the first of many surgeries and the first of many hyperbaric treatments.

"When we got her into surgery that first time, her tissues looked quite dead and infected. Yet it had been debrided (debridement is the surgical removal of dead tissue) just 24 hours before. The gas gangrene was galloping through Julie's arm at an unbelievable rate," her orthopedic surgeon explained.

"We did what was necessary to begin arresting the gas gangrene, but there were also other bacteria present that we couldn't treat effectively until we got cultures back from the laboratory.

"What it boils down to, is that you're playing a waiting game . . . trying to stay ahead surgically until you can get the cultures back to know what you're dealing with. In cases like this, the rare bacteria require special antibiotics; but those antibiotics would be too toxic to give unless you were positive that the bacteria present necessitated them. When you know what you're dealing with, you're much more able to control the infection with the help of antibiotics."

The complexity of Julie's case required a team effort: her orthopedic surgeon called in the resources and expertise of a hand surgeon, a pediatrician from the Earl and Lorraine Miller Children's Hospital specializing in infectious diseases, the pediatric house staff, and a hyperbaric medicine physician.

A three-pronged treatment plan was devised for Julie: antibiotics to inhibit the growth of, and destroy harmful microorganisms; debridement to remove dead tissue so it couldn't harbor new bacteria; and hyperbaric treatments to saturate the wound with 100 percent oxygen to promote its healing.

It was rough going for Julie, a girl

always on the go; but she always sprang back, and managed to keep smiling and laughing. She soon became known throughout the medical center as the "little girl with the frog." She and her stuffed green frog — formally known as Dr. Frog — were constant companions, whether in surgery, the baromedical unit, or on travels through the hospital. In surgery, the staff would outfit him in surgical mask and cap and booties, and would even place him in a sterilized see-through plastic bag so he could remain near Julie during her treatments.

And an exception was made to the baromedical department's no-visitor policy so Dr. Frog and Julie's mother could be with her. The hyperbaric part of her treatment was the most frightening for Julie, her mother explained. Although the treatment itself is painless, the compression and decompression phases of the treatment were hard for her to get used to. Each treatment took an hour and a half — more than enough time to make an eight-year-old restless, so Mrs. Meckfessel would bring a supply of comic books to hold for Julie to read through the chamber, and a card game to play (she would place the cards on top of the chamber, and Julie just had to point to the cards that made the sets).

As a result of the gas gangrene, muscles and tendons in Julie's forearm had become necrotic or dead, and had been removed in debridement. The wound also remained open, without skin to cover the damaged area.

The next step was a skin graft, or pedicle flap, attaching Julie's arm to her abdomen, allowing the blood supply from the abdomen to nourish the new area on her arm. Her arm remained attached to her abdomen four weeks, by which time the blood supply had been renewed through the arm.

With the flap stage complete, and her wound covered, Julie was able to get her long-awaited cast. September 28 — eight weeks after she came to Memorial and became a patient at the Earl and Lorraine Miller

Children's Hospital — she went home for the final healing of her bone.

But even when her fracture and tissues heal, Julie will still have a long road ahead of her. In addition to continued physical therapy for her arm, she'll need reconstructive surgery to restore as much function as possible to her forearm in view of the lost muscles and tendons, and damage to her nerves. There will be need for nerve grafts and multiple tendon transfers in an attempt to restore reasonable hand function.

Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach, the Earl and Lorraine Miller Children's Hospital — this is the milieu in which Women's Hospital was developed and the resources the hospital joined when it opened in May 1976. This is where it all began.

Julie Meckfessel's story illustrates the interplay of the medical center's many different resources in the care of one little girl. It is this interplay that enables health care to be provided at the highest level and at the lowest possible cost.

The location of Women's Hospital on the medical center campus is ideal. It allowed Women's Hospital to avoid the expense of duplicating services and facilities by taking advantage of the back up resources of Memorial Hospital as well as the Earl and Lorraine Miller Children's Hospital. Memorial is an outstanding acute care facility with vital support services such as a leading pathology laboratory, radiology and nuclear medicine departments as well as such relatively rare resources as the baromedical unit, which proved so important in Julie Meckfessel's care.

And with the Earl and Lorraine Miller Children's Hospital on the medical center campus, Women's Hospital will serve as a regional perinatal care center. Perinatal care is a new medical concept that combines the latest scientific advances in obstetrical and newborn care. The word "perinatal" refers to the period surrounding birth. It can begin before the conception with genetic counseling and continue beyond delivery.



Each hyperbaric treatment took an hour and a half — more than enough time to make an eight-year-old restless, so Julie's mother would bring a supply of comic books to hold for Julie to read through the chamber, and a card game to play (she would place the cards on top of the chamber, and Julie just had to point to the cards that made the sets).

MEMORIAL AND CHILDREN'S MEDICAL CENTER FOUNDATION HONOR ROLL

The many generous gifts and bequests from friends and supporters of the Memorial Medical Center are acknowledged as a regular feature of the *Memorial Mercury*, the medical center's health education magazine. This special newspaper version of the *Mercury* is no exception. Contributions like these make possible the many improvements in health care services at the medical center.

Gifts acknowledged here were received from September 1975-February 1976. Gifts received from March 1976-August 1976 will be acknowledged in the next regular edition of the *Memorial Mercury*.

Additional gift envelopes and further information on contributions and bequests may be obtained by calling the Foundation Office: 595-2104.

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This supplement is a special edition of the *Memorial Mercury*, the health education magazine of Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach, California.

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

crater of Mauna Loa volcano, and the mystery becomes even more startling to Steve when he discovers who the men were and what caused their deaths.

4 Best Sellers. The Captains and The Kings (Pt. IV) Episode to be announced

7 Tony Randall Show. Judge Franklin finds out that his sharp-tongued, stone-faced secretary has another side to her personality when he asks her to his home to celebrate her birthday with his family.

11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: singers Kaye Ballard, England Dan, John Ford Coley; comics Ronny Graham, George Miller

13 Boxing

22 Women's Pro Golf

28 VISIONS/Two Brothers

★ David Spielberg/Judd

Hirsch Doctor's fight

against own illness

Season Premiere

30 Downey First Baptist

40 Praise the Lord

50 Mars: Changing Vision

52 King's First Love

9:30

7 Nancy Walker Show.

"The Anniversary" (Pt.

1) It may be the

Kitteridges' 30th

anniversary but it's



ERIN WALTON (Mary Elizabeth McDonough, far right), who is, against her family's wishes, a contestant in a beauty contest, waits with the other girls for Mrs. Dunbar (Pearl Shear) to announce the winner, in "The Waltons," on Ch. 2 at 8 p.m. Thursday.

also a night full of firsts for Nancy and Kenneth.

22 TV Jockey

9:55

2 Ford Paid Political

10:00 P.M.

2 Barnaby Jones. The

death of a pilot brings

Barnaby in contact

with an unusual

laundry business -

laundering gambling

money from the

Bahamas.

4 Van Dyke & Company

5 News, Fishman/

McCormick

7 Streets of San

Francisco. When a

grieving father offers

\$1 million reward for

the one responsible for

the rape-murder of his

daughter, there is a

virtual free-for-all in

the streets as eager

citizens try to collect.

9 News, Kahle/Kaestner

22 Greetings from

Germany

30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Barata de Primavera

50 EARTHQUAKE!!

★ Prepare for the Worst

Focus: Earthquakes

10:30

9 The Inside Story.

Kahle/Kaestner

11 News, Rowe/Simpson

13 News, Deiz/Hurles

28 Black Perspective on

the News

34 24 Horas

50 Jeanne Wolfe With

"Telly Savalas"

10:55

2 Carter Paid Political

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Benti/Chung

4 News, John Schuback

5 Love American Style

7 News, Dunphy/Land

9 Celebrity Revue

11 Mary Hartman

13 Movie: "Night of the

Sorcerers"

28 "Movie: "Metropolis"

Brigitte Helm, Alfred

Abel (28)

50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

11:30

2 Kojak. "Slay Ride"

Telly Savalas, Dan

Frazer, Kevin Dobson

4 Tonight, Johnny

Carson. David Brenner,

guest host. Guests:

Hoyt Axton; John

Travolta; Dennis

Weaver; Anne Baxter

7 Streets of San

Francisco

11 News, Roe/Ashman

31 Noticias

40 Behind the Scenes

11:45

34 Cinema 34

MIDNIGHT
5 Best of Groucho
9 Movies: "Siege At Red
River"; "Wanted: dead
or Alive (1:30); "Four
Queens For An Ace"
(2:00); "Take One
False Step" (4:00)
11 Movie: "The
Informant"; "Gone Are
The Days" (2:00);
"Lady Luck" (4:00)
12:30
2 Movie: "Savage"
5 Movie: "Prize of
Arms"; "Bluebeard"

(2:50): "Love in
Pawn" (4:45)
13 "Arturo's Island"
12:40
7 Dan August
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow, Guest:
Lawrence Welk
1:45
7 Eyewitness News
2:00 A.M.
4 NewsCenter 4
2:30
2 Newsroom 2
3:05
2 *Movie: "Titanic"

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FRIDAY

October 22, 1976

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55
4 Knowledge, America:
The Super Market

6:00 A.M.

2 Sunrise Semester

7 Family Foods

9 Super Talk

11 University of the Air

13 News Update

6:15

13 Calendar

6:20

5 News

6:25

4 Not for Women Only

5 Family Health News

6:30

2 Occidental College

5 Carrascollendas

7 Michael Jackson Show

9 What Do You Expect?

11 Porky Pig

13 Speed Racer

6:55

4 NewsCenter 4

7:00 A.M.

2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today, Tom Brokaw.

5 700 Club

7 Good Morning America

9 Meet the Mayors

11 Bugs Bunny

13 Superman

22 Market Opening

28 Yoga for Health

7:30

9 Lassie

11 Bugs Bunny

13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye

22 Market Coverage

28 Zoom

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Rin Tin Tin
11 Flintstones
22 New York Exchange
28 Mister Rogers
8:30
5 Charisma
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
13 Cartoonville
22 Commodity Line
28 Villa Alegre

9:00 A.M.
2 Price Is Right
4 Sanford and Son
5 70s Woman
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Nine in the Morning
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

9:30
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
11 Green Acres
13 Romper Room
22 Market Coverage
40 The Word
50 Foods for the Modern Family

10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
5 *Movie: "Passionate Thief," Ben Gazzara, Anna Magnani ('62)
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Southern California
22 Market Update
40 Captain Andy

10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Stumpers
7 Happy Days
11 Good Day
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
40 Praise the Lord

10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards

SPECIAL

FINAL PRESIDENTIAL debate (2), (4), (7), 6:30 p.m.

PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE (28), 9:30 p.m.

11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 50 Grand Slam
7 Hot Seat
9 *Movie: "Strange Loves of Martha Ivers," Barbara Stanwyck, Kirk Douglas, Van Heflin
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 The Gong Show
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Nanny and the Professor
22 New York Exchange
28 The Adams Chronicles
50 Electric Company

11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Glenda Wina
4 That Girl
5 *Movie: "Golden Earrings," Rpy Miltand, Marlene Dietrich ('47)
7 \$20,000 Pyramid
11 *Movie: "You Only Live Once," Henry Fonda, Sylvia Sidney
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodities
34 Manuela
50 Sesame Street

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
22 Client's Corner
28 Yoga for Health
40 Good News

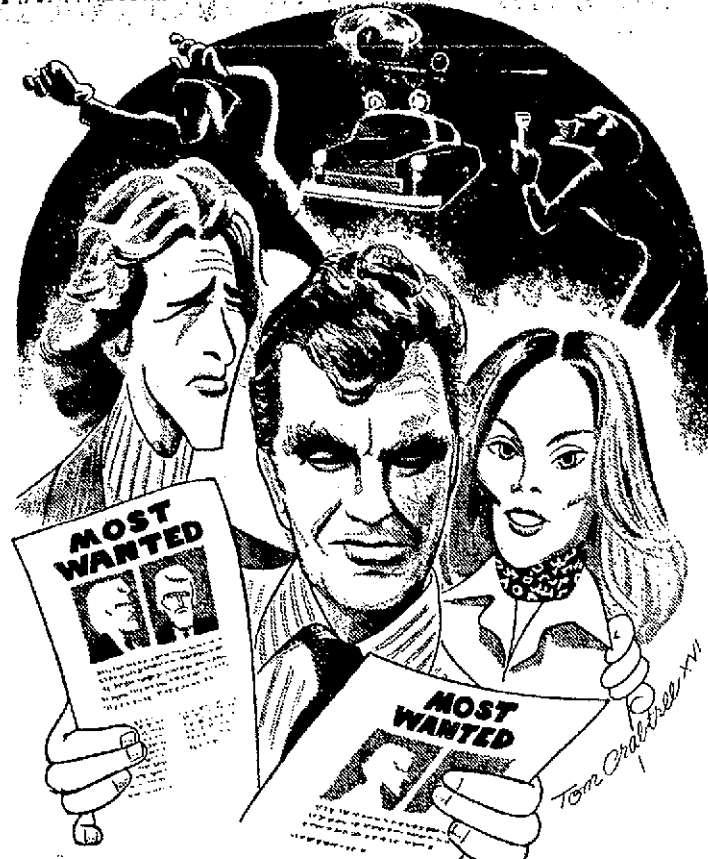
1:00 P.M.
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Victoria James
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
34 El Show de la Una
40 Tree of Life
50 Easy Drawing

1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
22 Charting the Market
40 Inside Israel
50 Let's Draw

2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
9 Movie: "The Tall Stranger," Joel McCrea, Virginia Mayo
13 News, O'Donnell
34 Vida por Vida
40 Wonders of the Word
50 Nova

2:15
7 General Hospital
2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 *Father Knows Best
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 Terry Toons
40 It's a Brand New Day

3:00 P.M.
2 Tatletales
4 Somerseset
5 Popeye
7 Edge of Night
11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
13 Popeye
28 Foods for the Modern Family
34 Ahora Los Angeles
40 Praise the Lord



ROBERT STACK has returned to television as the star of a new series, "Most Wanted," which airs Saturday nights on Ch. 7. Stack plays Police Capt. Linc Evers, and helping him as a crimefighter are two aides, Shelly Novack as Sgt. Charlie Benson and Jo Ann Harris as Officer Kate Manners.

50 Sesame Street
3:15

30 News

3:30

2 Mike Douglas Show.

Guests: Eric Sevareid;

Susan Clark; Ernestine

Jackson; James

Randolph; comedian

Tom Dressen & the

Rounders

4 Medical Center

5 Big Blue Marble

7 Movie: "Spy Killer,"

Robert Horton,

Sebastian Cabot, Jill St.

John ('69)

9 Steve Allen Laughback.

Guests: Smothers

Bros., Tom Poston,

Jane Meadows

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Cartoonville

28 A Time to Grow

30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Cocodrilla

4:00 P.M.

5 Big Valley

11 Bugs Bunny

13 Heckle & Jeckle

28 Sesame Street

34 Mundo de Jugete

50 Zoom!

52 Uncle Waldo

4:30

4 To Tell the Truth

11 The Flintstones

13 Bugs Bunny

34 Una Muchacha

Llamada Milagros

50 Electric Company

52 Tennessee Tuxedo

5:00 P.M.

2 News, Benti/Chung

4 News, Jess Marlow

5 Bonanza

7 News, Hambrick/Henry

9 Wild, Wild West

11 The Brady Bunch

13 Batman

22 Los Astros te Guian;

Cine Universal

28 Sesame Street

40 Captain Andy
50 Mister Rogers
52 Kimba

5:30

11 Bewitched

13 *Superman

30 Film

34 Lo Imperdonable

40 Behind the Scenes

50 Villa Alegre

52 The Ultra Man

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite

4 News, John Chancellor

5 Star Trek

7 News, Reasoner/

Walters

9 Movie: "Father

Goose," Cary Grant,

Leslie Caron. During

WWII a beach bum is

tricked into

volunteering to man a

strategic watching

station on a South Seas

island which is

suddenly invaded by a

French girl and seven

little charges. (Comedy)

11 Partridge Family

13 Adam 12

28 Electric Company

30 Spring Street USA

34 Noticiero

40 Wonder of the Word

50 Food for Moderns

52 Little Rascals

6:30

2 4 and 7 Presidential

Debate

11 Family Affair

13 Adam 12

28 Zoom!

30 Faith for Today

40 Inside Israel

50 A Time to Grow

7:00 P.M.

5 Liars Club

11 *I Love Lucy

13 The FBI

22 Go Ranger

28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

30 Christ. Living Word

34 El Hijo de Angela
Maria

40 Tree of Life

50 CONGRESSIONAL RACE

★ In Orange County

Viewer's Pipeline

52 *The Addams Family

7:30

5 Bowling for Dollars

11 Brady Bunch

22 Big Wide 60

28 28 Tonight

30 Church in the Home

40 Remember the Word

52 Flash Gordon

8:00 P.M.

2 Muhammad Ali/Ken

Norton Heavyweight

Fight

4 Sanford and Son. Fred

tries to stay awake long

enough to get in the

Official Book of World

Records so he can

impress Lamont's

future mother-in-law.

5 Movie: "Firecreek,"

James Stewart, Henry

Fonda (Western '68)

7 Donny & Marie.

Guests: Rox Kelly and

the Pinkettes (Kelly

Sanders and Doris Hess

of "Happy Days";

Charlie Pride; Cindy

Williams ("Laverne &

Shirley"); Bruce

Kimmel; Jimmy

Osmond.

9 Movie: "The Baby,"

Anjanette Comer, Ruth

Roman (Suspense '72)

11 Break the Bank

13 Perry Mason

28 50 Washington Week

34 El Chavo

40 Shikinah Fellowship

52 Kouhaku Uta No Best

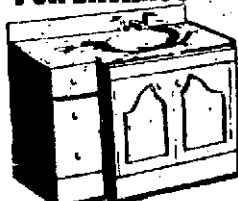
Ten

8:30

4 Chico and the Man.

(Continued Page 21)

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Helen Burr
Nancy Boycut
Florent Briel
Mr. Darrell Brownell
Robin Carr
Ms. Iris Charter
Helena Chun
Bea Colwell
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In memory of MR. J. PAUL HOLLEY
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DEFECT RESEARCH FUND**

In Memorial Day Remembrance of
GAREY OVERFIELD
Mrs. Alden Milks and Kevin
In memory of GAREY OVERFIELD
Upsey and Elizabeth Wilam
Mrs. Alden Milks and Kevin
In Christmas Remembrance of
GAREY OVERFIELD
Mrs. Alden Milks and Kevin
In Valentine Remembrance of
GAREY OVERFIELD
Mrs. Alden Milks and Kevin
In memory of REV. AARON HOLLAND
Max, Carol and Li Grigger

**GIFTS FOR THE INFANTS
SPECIAL CARE UNIT FUND**

Stuart Eldridge Foundation
Mr. John Cunningham
In memory of EMMA BLUNDERFIELD
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Michels
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Bob and Stuart Hoffman

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Mrs. Loraine Feil
In memory of MR. ANTHONY OUDHAM
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dosscher
Employees at Rockwell International
Mrs. Fayle K. Oldham
Mr. Tom Uecker

In Birthday Remembrance of
REBECCA ST. CLAIR
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel St. Clair
In memory of ROBERT WRAY
Mr. and Mrs. James Wray

In honor of JOSEPH L. LEBOVITZ, M.D.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hammer
In honor of HARRY W. OHME, M.D.
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BLOSSER EPILEPSY RESEARCH FUND**

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Mr. Richard V. Martinez
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Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lampasi
In Christmas Remembrance of
JACQUELINE BLOSSER
Mr. and Mrs. A. Dudley
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kimmann

**GIFTS FOR THE
KEITH GABEL MEMORIAL FUND**

In honor of
MR. AND MRS. MILTON ATKINSON
on their 50th Wedding Anniversary
Mrs. Glenda S. Gabel

**GIFTS FOR THE KEVIN A. AND
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In memory of KEVIN AND JAMES LOVETT
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vandertan and Family

**GIFTS FOR THE
KIDNEY RESEARCH FUND**

Sally G. Maher
In memory of JERRY H. LEWIS
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eyston
In memory of ANNA MC AULEY
Widows World War I Chapter 4
In memory of MR. HAROLD G. NIXON
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Olson
In memory of LEONA SIETMAN
Mr. and Mrs. John G. Lerwick

**GIFTS FOR THE LAS MADRINAS
CANCER RESEARCH FUND**

This special fund has been
established to receive the annual
contribution of the Las Madrnas
Guild for support of cancer research.
Nearly \$13,700 has been con-
tributed to date. The Fund also
serves to receive gifts for cancer
research from individual members
of the Guild and friends.

In memory of
MRS. VIRGINIA BENZINI PEGGS
Mr. and Mrs. E. Sanford Bliss
Mr. and Mrs. Morse A. Travers
Mrs. Lloyd S. Whaley
In memory of MRS. BERTHA CARLOW
Mr. and Mrs. L. Corzine
Mr. and Mrs. J. Desimone
In memory of TED CARLSGAARD
Mrs. Jay R. Greeley
Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kennedy
Crystal Burch
Hilgeln Von Inneschmidt
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Laufenberg
Lydia Sherran
Garda Soifer
June Hartman
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at

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

When Ed's nit-picking and feisty ways get to be too much, Chico moves out of his van and rents an apartment to get away.

- 11 Cross-Wits
- 22 Keirei Sawayaka-San
- 28 & 50 Wall Street Week
- 30 Chris Panos Show
- 34 Enrique el Polivoz
- 40 Barry McGuire
- 52 Japanese News

8:40

- 52 Zoku Hosoude Hanjyoki
- 9:00 P.M.
- 4 The Practice. Dr. Jules arranges a blind date for Helen, only to discover — after she has fallen head over heels — that the young doctor is a homosexual.
- 7 Holmes & Yoyo. Someone is trying to do away with a movie

Robin Strasser joins 'All My Children'

Robin Strasser has joined the cast of the ABC Television Networks Network's daytime dramatic series "All My Children." Ms. Strasser will have the continuing role of Dr. Christina Karras on the serial.

The role marks her turn to daytime television after an absence of 3½ years. She had previously created the extremely popular character, Rachel Davis, on "Another World," a role she played for five years.

director, but Holmes and Yoyo have trouble finding a suspect because nearly everyone has a reason for committing the crime.

- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Eddie Albert; singer Jane Oliver; comic Steve Landesberg; author James Kirkwood; former evangelist Marjorie Gortner.

- 13 The Virginian
- 22 Yaburegasa Toshu
- 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Presidential Debate Preview
- 30 It Is Written
- 34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 The Adams Chronicles
- 52 Yomiuri World News

9:30

- 2 Movie: "The Norliss Tapes." Roy Thinnes stars as an investigative reporter attempting to solve the mystery of a walking dead man. Also stars Angie Dickinson
- 4 Wild Kingdom
- 7 Movie: "Bad Ronald." Kim Hunter, Scott Jacoby. Story of a boy who kills a young girl and is hidden by his mother. When she dies, the new tenants find the girl hiding beneath the house.

28 Presidential Debate

30 Search

34 Noches Tapatias

10:00 P.M.

4 California Buylne

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

9 News, Kahle/Kaestner

22 KBS News

30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Barata de Primavera

50 The Overlanders

SPORTS TODAY

BOXING (2), 8:00 p.m.
— Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton Heavyweight title fight.

NBA BASKETBALL (2), Midnight — New York Nets vs. Golden State Warriors.

10:30

4 News, John Schubeck

9 The Inside Story.

Kahle/Kaestner

11 News, Rowe/Simpson

13 News, Deiz/Hurtes

22 Pak Dal

34 24 Horas

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Benti/Chung

5 Love American Style

7 News, Dunphy/Lund

9 Celebrity Revue

11 Mary Hartman

13 Movie: "Night of the Sorcerers"

28 Presidential Debate Analysis

11:30

2 Presidential Debate Analysis

4 Presidential Debate Analysis

7 Battle for the White House

11 News, Rowe/Ashman

28 *Movie: "Spies"

Rudolph Klein-Rogge,

Fritz Rasp

34 Noticiario
40 Behind the Scenes
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

11:45

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. David Brenner, guest host. Guests: Stephanie Edwards, Earl Holliman, Jimmie Walker

34 Cinema 34

MIDNIGHT

2 NBA Basketball. New York vs. Golden State

5 *Best of Groucho

9 Movies: "Love Is a Ball"; "Mister Corey"

(2:00); "You Gotta Stay Happy" (4:00)

11 Pro Football Playback

12:30

5 Movies: "Suicide Battalion"; "The Crosby Case" (2:00); "Wall of Fury" (3:35)

7 Movie: "The Threatening Eye"

11 Movies: "All Through the Night"; "Belles of St. Trinians" (2:00); "The Son of Dr. Jekyll" (4:00); "Carnival Story"

1:15

4 Midnight Special.

Guests: Martha Reeves; comedian Franklyn; the Spinners; Wild Cherry

1:30
7 Eyewitness News
2:00 A.M.
2 Newsroom

2:05
2 Movie: "Sergeant York"
2:45
4 NewsCenter 4

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THE BIBLE Says

JUST ONE SCRIPTURE?

Several of the cards and letters that I have been receiving argue that there is only one passage of scripture that one needs to follow in order to be saved, Acts 16:31. In fact one went so far as to say, "just read it and no other and you can be saved."

Just suppose that we agree with that person and we walk up to one who knows nothing of Jesus or even who He is, and quote Acts 16:31 to him. "Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved, and thy house." But, since this person knows nothing of Jesus, he might say, "What do you want me to believe about him? What did he do?" Then we could turn to other passages of scripture that tell about God sending Christ into the world to be the Savior — **BUT WAIT!** I thought our reader informed us that we could "just read Acts 16:31 and no other and we could be saved." But we would have to cite passages of scripture that tell who Jesus is, why he came here, and why man is in need of a Savior, wouldn't we?

Also, even according to those who do not believe that baptism is essential to salvation, they do believe that **repentance** is necessary. Yet the only passage that our reader wants one to read is Acts 16:31, and that doesn't mention repentance. So, we would need to read passages that refer to repentance (Acts 2:38; Acts 17:30; 2 Pet. 3:9; etc.).

But again, what about **confessing** the name of Christ. We would need to tell people that confession of the name of Christ is necessary (Matt. 10:32-33; Rom. 10:10).

So, we can see that the idea of just citing one passage of Scripture would not work. Why then would anyone take such a position? The only conclusion I come to is the fact that some people do not want to read (or want others to read) all the passages that refer to salvation. They just want to pick out the ones that they want, and not read any others. But, my friends, we must accept all that God says on any subject before we can be pleasing to him. And, the Bible says many things about salvation in addition to belief. Repentance, confession and baptism are all mentioned in the New Testament **BEFORE** one is said to be saved. Then after being saved, we must continue to be a disciple of the Lord, being faithful to Him unto death (Rev. 2:10). So, it is not all in one verse.

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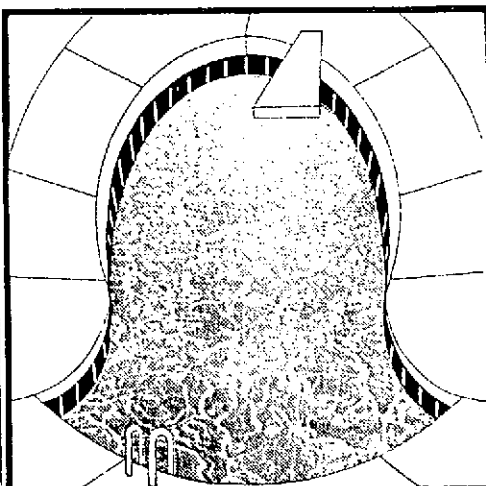
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Mr. and Mrs. Lyman W. Lough
In memory of MR. ROBERT ZEIG
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In memory of STEPHEN PAUL HIPPIK
Mr. and Mrs. La Verne Lowe
In Christmas Remembrance of
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In memory of MRS. MAINTHA ROMSOS
Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Hippik
In memory of AGNES (MAIMIE) TESAIRE
Fred Harris
In memory of MRS. THELMA TOATH
Fred and Ellen J. Harris
In memory of MRS. PHYLLIS ISBERRETT
Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Hippik
In memory of MRS. ETHEL RAMSEY
Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Hippik

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Mrs. Willis Irwin

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Linda, Louise and Helen Curry
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Mr. and Mrs. James J. Nagle
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MRS. ELLA LANGER BURGESS
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Helen Curry
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GIFTS

SATURDAY

October 23, 1976
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 4 Muggsy
- 9 Community Feedback
- 13 News Update
- 6:15
- 13 Daybreak
- 6:30
- 2 Camera Three
- 4 Woody Woodpecker
- 5 *Movie: "Kidnapped"
- Roddy McDowall, Dan O'Herlihy (48)
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 The Morning Show
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 4 Pink Panther
- 7 Tom & Jerry/Grape Ape
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Unit Five
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 40 The Word
- 7:30
- 2 Sunflower Company
- 9 Hot Fudge Show
- 11 Elementary News
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Love Special
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Sylvester & Tweety
- 4 Pink Panther
- 5 Pacesetter
- 7 Jabberjaw
- 9 *Lone Ranger
- 11 *Movie: "Jack Slade"
- Mark Stevens, John Littel (59)
- 13 Romper Room
- 28 Sesame Street
- 8:30
- 2 Bugs Bunny
- 4 McDuff the Talking Dog
- 5 Faith for Today
- 7 Scooby Doo
- 9 *Movie: "Operation Cross Eagles"
- Richard Conte, Rory Calhoun
- 40 Captain Andy
- 9:00 A.M.
- 4 Monster Squad
- 5 Friends of Man
- 13 Woman: Real to Reel
- 28 Once Upon a Classic: "The Prince and the Pauper" (R)
- 34 Insight
- 40 One Way Game
- 9:30
- 2 Tarzan
- 4 World Series Pre-Game Show
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 7 Kroffts Supershow
- 13 *Movie: "The Yellow Mountain"
- Lex Barker, Howard Duff (55)
- 28 Zoom
- 34 Al Dia
- 40 Backyard

- 10:00 A.M.
- If a sixth World Series game is necessary, NBC will pre-empt regular programming
- 2 Shazam
- 4 World Series. Game #6 (if necessary). N.Y. Yankees vs. Cincinnati Reds
- 5 *Movie: "The Queen of Babylon"
- Rhonda Fleming, Ricardo Montalban (56)
- 11 *Movie: "The Last Posse"
- Broderick Crawford, John Derek
- 28 Infinity Factory
- 34 Cine en la Manana
- 40 Kids' Praise the Lord
- 10:30
- 9 *Movie: "Abbott & Costello - One Night in the Tropics"
- 28 Reboop (Ages 9-13)
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Ark II
- 7 Jr. Almost Anything Goes
- 13 True Adventure
- 28 Nova
- 11:30
- 2 Clue Club
- 7 American Bandstand
- 11 L.A. Patterns
- 13 Physical Fitness
- 40 Praise the Lord
- NOON
- 2 Fat Albert
- 5 Get Down. Dance Show
- 9 *East Side Kids
- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock
- 13 Superman
- 28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
- 34 El Show de Ednita Nazario
- 12:30
- 2 Way Out Games
- 7 Ara's Sports World
- 11 Lost in Space
- 13 *Movie: "Champagne For Caesar"
- Celeste Holm, Ronald Colman, Vincent Price (Comedy)
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Master of the World. Based on the Jules Verne novel
- 4 COLGATE INAUGURAL.
- ★ Women Tennis Stars In Top \$5 Championship.
- Billy Jean returns. (see "sports")
- 5 *Movie: "I Was a Teenage Frankenstein"
- 7 Sports Challenge
- 28 In Performance at Wolf Trap
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 34 Las Mascaras
- 1:30
- 4 Wildlife Theater
- 7 NCAA Football. Teams to be announced.
- 9 *Movie: "Dagora the Space Monster"
- 11 Soul Train
- 40 Brand New Day
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsmakers
- 4 AG U.S.A.
- 13 Tarzan
- 40 Vicki
- 50 A Time to Grow

- SPECIAL**
- IT'S THE GREAT PUMPKIN, CHARLIE BROWN** (2), 8:00 p.m. — After having abandoned his post in the pumpkin patch for a season, Linus, the blanket-toting Peanut intellectual, returns to await that elusive, magical jack-o-lantern who has become Halloween's symbol.
- MOVIE** (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Dirty Harry." When an apparently psychopathic sniper begins to terrorize a major city, Det. Lt. Harry Callahan responds with efficiency and characteristically tough determination. Clint Eastwood, Harry Guardino and Reni Santoni star. (R)
- 2:30
- 2 It Takes All Kinds
- 4 On Campus
- 5 Monster Rally
- 11 Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)
- 40 Pass It On
- 3:00 P.M.
- 4 Saturday
- 9 *Movie: "A Man Alone"
- Ray Milland, Mary Murphy (Western '55)
- 13 *Movie: "And Then There Were None"
- Barry Fitzgerald, Walter Huston (Mystery)
- 34 Las Inevincibles
- 40 Deaf World
- 3:30
- 2 Medix. "The Bionic Body"
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 28 In the Shadow of the General
- 30 Davey and Goliath
- 40 Demos Gloria a Dios
- 50 California Issues
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Chuck Knox Show—Rams' coach reports on last week's game.
- 5 *Movie: "The Blue Bird"
- Shirley Temple, Spring Byington (40)
- 22 Cine Universal
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 Treehouse Club
- 34 Gran Cine de la Tarde
- 50 Man and Environment
- 52 Voice of Agriculture
- 4:30
- 2 CBS Sports Spectacular
- 11 **PSYCHO THRILLER**
- ★ **WITH PATTY DUKE**
- WILL HAUNT YOU!**
- Movie: "You'll Like My Mother"
- Patty Duke, Rosemary Murphy, Richard Thomas (72)
- 28 Getting On
- 30 Wally's Workshop
- 52 Corona Now
- 5:00 P.M.
- 4 Animal World
- 7 Wide World of Sports. Events to be announced.
- 9 The Magic Shop
- 13 *Movie: "It Started In Naples"
- Clark Gable, Sophia Loren (60)
- 28 Adams Chronicles
- "John Adams: Vice President 1778-1796"
- 30 Faith for Today
- 50 Real Estate and You
- 52 Kimba
- 5:30
- 4 News, Tritia Toyota
- 30 Living Faith
- 40 David Espinoza
- 52 Little Rascals
- 5:55
- 2 Ford Paid Political
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunn/Childs

- 4 News, Tom Brokaw
- 5 *Movie: "How to Frame a Figg"
- Don Knotts, Joe Flynn (71)
- 9 Ironside
- 22 Cine Universal
- 28 Once Upon a Classic: "The Prince and the Pauper" (R)
- 34 La Bella Epoca
- 40 Un Camino Mejor
- 50 The Puzzle Children
- 6:30
- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 4 News Conference.
- Scheduled guests: U.S. Sen. John Tunney (D-Calif) and Republican challenger Dr. S. I. Hayakawa
- 7 News, Ted Koppel
- 11 \$128,000 Question
- 28 Reboop. Multicultural Series for ages 9-13
- 40 Remember the Word
- 52 The Addams Family
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 The Muppets
- 7 Eyewitness L.A.
- 9 Space: 1999
- 11 Lawrence Welk Show
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Dr. Who
- 30 Earnest Angley Hour
- 40 Church in the Home
- 50 The Puzzle Children
- Local Follow-Up
- 52 Dr. Jagers
- 7:30
- 2 Here and Now
- 4 In Search Of . . . "Atlantis"
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 13 Room 222
- 28 Python's Circus
- 50 Gettin' On 101. A new look at older people
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 It's The Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown (see "special")
- 4 Emergency. DeSoto's long-awaited vacation appears threatened when he is seriously overcome by smoke and heat during a rescue attempt in a singles club fire.
- 5 *Movie: "The Sorcerers"
- Boris Karloff, Catherine Lacy
- 7 Holmes & Yoyo. Maxine and Yoyo are supposed to act natural when they go undercover as a pair of honeymooners, but the computerized Yoyo isn't programmed to respond romantically.
- 9 *Movie: "Spartacus"
- Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons
- 11 Special of the Week. "The Forgotten Mermaid."
- Jacques Cousteau, in the Cypress Glades, East Florida, looks at a vegetarian fish - the Manatee.
- 13 Music Hall America. Lynn Anderson hosts. Guests: Johnny Rodriguez, Tom Bresh, Chuck Woolery and The Oak Ridge Boys.
- 22 Owarai on Stage
- 28 *Movie: "Hobson's Choice"
- Charles Laughton stars as a tyrannical Lancashire bootmaker who tries to keep his three daughters from marrying.
- 30 Look Up and Live
- 34 Box de Mexico
- 40 Let Go—Let God
- 50 Nova
- 52 Fairy Tales of Japan
- 8:30
- 2 The Jeffersons. Episode to be announced
- 7 Mr. T & Tina. Taro

SPORTS TODAY

- WORLD SERIES GAME #6** (If Necessary) (4), 10:00 A.M. N.Y. Yankees vs. Cincinnati Reds.
- COLGATE INAUGURAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT** (4), 1:00 p.m. — \$200,000 tournament from Mission Hills C.C., Palm Springs. Field includes Chris Evert, Billie Jean King, Virginia Wade, Rosemary Casals.
- NCAA FOOTBALL** (7), 1:30 p.m. — Teams to be announced.
- CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR** (2), 4:30 p.m. — Events to be announced.
- WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** (7), 5:00 p.m. — Events to be announced.
- NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL** (13), 10:00 p.m. — Notre Dame vs. South Carolina.
- UCLA FOOTBALL** (5), 10:30 p.m. — UCLA at California.
- USC FOOTBALL** (2), 11:30 p.m. — USC vs. Oregon State.
- Takahashi, having moved to Chicago from Tokyo, hires the zany Tina Kelly as his children's governess
- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 52 Tasty Dishes
- 8:45
- 22 Quiz Grand Prix. Japanese
- 52 Japanese News
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. A typical WJM-TV news broadcast turns into a horrifying experience when anchorman Ted Baxter suffers a heart attack while on the air
- 4 *Movie: "Dirty Harry" (see "special")
- 7 **STARSKY & HUTCH**
- ★ **TWO ACTION SHOW!!!**
- The two detectives zero in on a gangleader and his narcotics, prostitution and bookmaking operation.
- 11 **RAY STEVENS TONITE**
- ★ **ON ALL NEW HEE HAW**
- Also: Susan Raye
- 13 Collage
- 40 Hour of Power
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Madame Bovary"
- 52 Arigato
- 9:30
- 2 Bob Newhart Show. The Hartley apartment becomes a hot and cold battleground when the doctor declares psychological warfare on his landlord
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 22 Shirooto Nodo Jiman
- 9:55
- 5 Ford Paid Political
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Carol Burnett Show. Guest: Steve Lawrence
- 5 Terry Donahue Show
- 7 Most Wanted. The kidnapping of the sixth coed, coupled with the disappearance of other young women around the country, leads to a trail of white slavery from L.A. to Bangkok
- 11 News, Attebery/Simpson
- 13 Notre Dame Football. Notre Dame vs. South Carolina
- 22 Ohihei Hanka Cho
- 28 Visions
- 30 Praise the Lord
- 34 Carmita
- 40 Gospel Tones
- 50 Great Performances. "Madame Butterfly"
- Herbert von Karajan conducts the Vienna Philharmonic
- 52 Lou Gordon
- 10:30
- 5 UCLA Football. UCLA at California
- 40 Open Bible Fellowship
- 10:55
- 2 Carter Paid Political
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunn/Childs
- 4 News, Tritia Toyota
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 11 *Movie: "You'll Like My Mother"
- Patty Duke, Rosemary Murphy, Richard Thomas
- 13 *Movie: "Mummy's Revenge"
- Paul Naschy, Jack Taylor (73)
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 Love Special
- 11:15
- 7 News, Joel Daly
- 11:30
- 2 USC Football. USC vs. Oregon State
- 4 Saturday Night
- 7 *Movie: "The Cincinnati Kid"
- Steve McQueen, Edw. G. Robinson, Ann-Margret (65)
- 9 Grimsley's Flight Night
- "Next!" Christina Airolidi, George Hilton
- 28 Ford/Carter debate (R)
- 34 Cinema 34
- MIDNIGHT**
- 40 Barry McGuire
- 12:30
- 5 *Movie: "Son of Robin Hood"
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
- 11 *Movies: "Night Star Goddess of Electra"; "Ten Wanted Men" (3:00); "Slaughter of the Vampires" (4:30)
- 1:30
- 2 Talkabout
- 13 *Movie: "Cave of Outlaws"
- 2:30
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 3:00 A.M.
- 2 Newsroom

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Carl Johannessen

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Dirk and Betty Houlihan

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On Father's Day
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flores

In honor of
DR. AND MRS. HARRY M. WEAVER
at Christmas
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Benjamin F. Tucker School PTA

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Mrs. Dona B. Baez

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National Fuscia Society
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Ms. Joan Luehnen

In memory of GEORGE BROWER
Bob and Olivia Brain

In memory of AVIS M. BROWN
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Ms. Mildred Godfrey

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc Guire

In memory of RILEY W. BROWN, SR.
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In memory of MRS. NINA BUFFUM
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Mr. Leiland M. Carl

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Medical Center Employees
From 5th and 6th floors,
11-7 shift Memorial Hospital
Mrs. J. L. Knox

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Marie E. and Faye G. McCurdy

In memory of MRS. LOUISE DEANE
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Deane

In memory of BERTHA DEBUSCHIERE
Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Tucker

In memory of DAVID L. DEFEUDER
Ms. Ann J. Smith

In memory of MABEL DEPUY
Lyman and Mollor
Dr. and Mrs. Oliver R. Neas, Jr.

In memory of MRS. CAROL A. DERSCH
Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Mohanah

In memory of FRED J. DENSON
Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Mohrman
In memory of MR. MIKE E. DIMAS
Verdella and Clyde A. Jones
In memory of MR. MORTEM M. DIZNEY
Mrs. Dorothy B. Dizney
In memory of MRS. RUTH DOLING
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Douglas
In memory of EDWARD DORSEY
Mr. John C. Murphy
In memory of DONALD JON DUPUIS
Major and Mrs. Arthur N. Dupuis
In memory of MILDRED EDMONDS
Miss Marie Hecker
In Father's Day Remembrance of
MR. ERNEST G. EDWARDS
Mrs. H. Lorraine Edwards
In memory of VIVIAN ELLER
Memorial Hospital Medical Center
In memory of O. S. ELLER
Mr. and Mrs. P. Esparza
Mr. C. E. Leaders
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Leaders
Mr. and Mrs. David Woodward
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodward
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woodward
Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward
In memory of MRS. ESTELLE ELLERY
Dul and Grace Holbeck
In memory of MR. LESLIE ENGLISH
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Amman
In Christmas Remembrance of
LESLIE G. FRICKSEN
Mrs. Mary Erickson
In memory of MRS. HATTIE ESTES
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rapp
In memory of MR. JOHN R. EVANS
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cochran
In Thanksgiving Remembrance of
LOUIS R. FAUST, III
Sheila D. O'Brien
In memory of LOTTIE FENSTERMAN
Mr. Frank Kietz
In memory of MRS. ANN FEW
Dr. Francis J. Flynn and Jessica
In memory of MRS. ESKALEEN FITHIAN
Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Madson
In memory of MRS. DORA FLAHERTY
Russell and Flo Anspager
In memory of MRS. MARJORIE FLETCHER
The Donna Stollen Family
In memory of MRS. FAYE FOLUS
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gillingham
In memory of MR. CLAUDE R. FOOSHC
Mrs. Lura D. Fooshe
In memory of MR. CHARLES FOSKETT
Marie Smith
In memory of LULA FRIZLER
Mabel Deweer
In memory of MRS. SARFA FRIED
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In memory of DAVID I. FUHRMAN
Mr. Abe Fuhrman
In memory of MR. RALPH GALLAGHER
Mrs. Ralph Gallagher
In memory of MR. RUDOLPH GALLMAN
H. F. Imhof
G. G. Imhof
In memory of MR. GAWBY
Mrs. Charles F. Kelly
In memory of CHARLES GANDAUERT
Mr. and Mrs. R. Livingston
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Mrs. Fern Gasdorf
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In memory of MR. FENTON GERSTLE
Sabra Laverty
In memory of
DR. AND MRS. WALTER GILKEG
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hagenmacher
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In memory of THE GRIFFITHS
Verna Strahorn
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Mr. Ben Goldberg
In memory of EFFIE LEANNA GOLDEN
Sham L. Tuckey
In memory of MRS. OLA BLAIR GOODE
Irene B. Meskman
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Mrs. Jack Levine
In memory of RICHARD GHANGER
Mrs. S. B. Tryfield
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Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Duvain
In memory of MR. WILBUR W. GREINER
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eusteady
In memory of
MARCUS OSCAR G. GUNDERSON
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Dr. Robert L. Thomas
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In memory of WILLIAM I. HARA
Charles K. Hara
In memory of MABEL HARE
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Frampton
In memory of GRANDMA HARUNG
Mr. and Mrs. Peter McGowan
In memory of MR. WILLIAM A. HARRINGTON
Mrs. Helen C. Harrington
In memory of PHILIP HARTLEY, M.D.
Mr. and Mrs. George Gibson
In memory of MRS. BESSIE HARVEY
Mabel Brewer
In memory of HENRY MCINTOSH HAUPP
Andrew J. Haupt
In memory of EDITH HAWES
Mr. and Mrs. Jess S. Holton, Jr.
In memory of JOSEPH H. HAWKINS
Nelson and Rose
In memory of HEV CLYDE J. HAZEN
Mrs. Maude Hazen
In memory of MRS. ADA HEATH
Jude O. Homback
In memory of JOHN HEDIN
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Jones

In memory of MR. MORRIS HELLER
Mr. Maurice Goldner
In memory of DR. RAY HENDERSON
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In memory of MRS. IDA S. HERRMANN
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Arfoll
In memory of NINA HEFFRON
Stella and Gerald Carroll
In memory of DON R. HESS
Mrs. Chris Cain
In memory of MRS. JERRY HICKMAN
Helen B. Athorn
Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Jensen
In memory of MRS. GLENDA TOWER HIX
Mr. and Mrs. Vic Mahlich
In memory of MISS ALIDA A. HOBBS
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams
In memory of HELEN A. THOMAS HOBSON
Janice and Rod Richan
In Father's Day Remembrance of
MR. MATTHEW HOFFER
Mrs. Rita M. Hoeller
In memory of DON S. HOFFMAN
Huston and Gladys Stewart
In memory of MRS. ANN HOLLAND
Mr. and Mrs. James Wortham
In memory of MR. PAUL HOLLEY
Mr. and Mrs. Dan F. Baker
Mrs. Josephine Gay
In memory of JAMES H. HOOVER, M.D.
Alice Pollock
In memory of MR. RAY HOOVER
Agnes Prough
Barnes Prough
In memory of MRS. LEONARD HOPKINSON
Conant
Hannet
Miller
Hicks
In memory of MR. VINCENT HOPKINS
Mr. Carl S. Swanson
In memory of MRS. HARRIET HORTON
E. R. Jennings, M.D.
In memory of EARLE HUMPHRIES
Mrs. Winifred Humphries
In memory of MR. ERNEST D. HUNK
Mr. and Mrs. Chester F. Yunker
In memory of LAWRENCE E. HUNTEN
Mrs. Blanche C. Hunter
In memory of MR. PHIL HUXLEY
Mr. Maurice Goldner
In memory of MAE INGERSOLL
Mrs. Mildred Mylaway
In memory of MRS. CLARA K. INGRAM
Mr. Eustace O. Ingram
In memory of MR. KOITO
Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Comer
Masashi Iano, M.D.
In memory of ROBERT & JOHN JAMES
Mr. Robert James
In memory of MR. LAWRENCE J. JERKE
Mr. and Mrs. Tom C. Stewart
In memory of MR. BEN JONES
Mr. and Mrs. J. Neal McKenzie
In memory of CHARLEEN JONES
Ruth Walker
In memory of MARJORIE JONES FATHER
Freddie Cavallini
In memory of GAIL JOHNSON
Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Lauerer
In Christmas Remembrance of
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Mrs. Ole Kahler
In memory of DANIEL KAZAZIAN
Mr. and Mrs. S. Karazan
In memory of MR. ROBERT E. KELLOGG
Catherine Kellogg
In memory of JOHN L. KENNEL, D.
Mr. Donald J. Reid
In memory of MR. LESTER KIGGINS
Mrs. Mary Stebbins
In memory of L. F. KINDERMAN
Mrs. William E. Kinsner
Mrs. Arlene D. Porter
In memory of C. CARROLL KING
Mrs. Carol King
In memory of MR. WILLIAM A. KIRK
Mr. Robert C. Schlegel
In memory of DAWN SAYURI KITAJIMA
Dr. and Mrs. Naokiaki Kitajima
In memory of MR. HAT KOUGER
Bob and Kay Wright
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C. J. Humphreys
Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Lowry
Jane P. Wiley
In memory of MR. PAUL KREITZINGER
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In memory of MR. ARTHUR LA COUR
Marie Foret
Mr. and Mrs. Sid Lohmeyer
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Bob and Suzi Dick
In memory of MR. LOUIE LACHEUR
Mr. and Mrs. George S. Larkay
In memory of DAVID LEE
Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Spensko
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MR. CHARLES L. EVERING
Mrs. Vandaveen Levering
In memory of MR. HAROLD L. LEWIS
Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Cassaday
Mr. Burton S. Gabelier
Bon K. Parks, M.D. and Anabel S. Parks
In memory of MR. FLOYD LONGG
Mr. and Mrs. John T. Godwin
In memory of MR. AND MRS. LUNDELL
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livingston
In memory of
RONALD D. MACKENZIE, M.D.
Dr. and Mrs. Emory S. Moore
In memory of MR. JIMMIE MACKIE
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. H. Lee
In memory of MR. EDWARD L. MAIN
John and Elizabeth Hancock
In memory of MICHAEL MANICANE, JR.
Bill and Dore Greenwell
Bill and Jane Greenwell
In Christmas Remembrance of
JIM MANIS, JR.
Mr. Clark Mansfield
In memory of BRUCE MARSTON
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Griggs, Jr.
In memory of BELLE MANTY
Mrs. Mary E. Lowe

In memory of MRS. DORINDA MARZO
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In memory of MAX NORMAN MAYHEW
J. A. Shelton
In memory of CLIFFORD BRUCE MAYO
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Louise R. Hopkins
In memory of MRS. PEARL MCINNIS
Mrs. Hamill J. Lewis
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Herb and Dottie Blassie
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W. E. Kimball
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Mrs. Roland Meckel
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Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Decker
In memory of MR. JAMES MOHNEY
Mrs. Mildred Mohney
In memory of MRS. BETTY MOMO
Mr. Maurice Goldner
In memory of MISS DELIA A. MONROE
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin
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Sam and Esther Rogers
In memory of WALTER MOORE
Bevelly and Gordon Wilson
In memory of JEANNE MORTSASHED
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ange
In memory of MRS. FERN MOSS
Louise Lyman
Flora and Walter Miller
In Wedding Anniversary Remembrance of
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Mrs. Floyd Muchmore
In memory of FLOYD MUCHMORE
A. M. Bushell
Mr. and Mrs. Don Muchmore
In memory of MR. JOHN H. MUGOLI
Mrs. Anna M. Muggli
In memory of MARY L. MURPHY
Mr. John C. Murphy
In memory of MRS. RUTH NACHBAR
Mr. Maurice Goldner
In memory of MR. GLENN NEFF
Mrs. Clara R. Neff
In memory of MRS. GLORIA NEGRI
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Henke
In memory of MRS. ISADORE NESSEL
Mr. and Mrs. Mario Sances
In Christmas Remembrance of
HARRY W. NEWMAN, M.D.
Mrs. C. D. LaDuca
In memory of MRS. MAGDALYN NICHOLSON
Mr. and Mrs. George S. Larkay
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In memory of MR. WILLIAM NIXON
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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Redler
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May G. Shellen
Virginia Thomas
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Thomas Torkosa
Bevelly and Gordon Wilson

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Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Johnson
In memory of PHILIP A. DIEHLER
Mrs. Fern F. Diehler
In memory of HYAN ANTHONY OLDHAM
Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Evans
Mrs. Faye K. Oldham
In memory of MR. WALTER E. OFFERMANN
Mrs. Ruth H. Oppenman
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GEORGE H. ORME
Mr. David E. Orme
In memory of GEORGE PAAP, M.D.
Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Jensen
In memory of MRS. BETTY PAINTER
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Marie LaFortune
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Junkin Construction Co.
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Dwight, Billie, Mark and Randy Foster
The Kent Family, Burney, Patty and Mark
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John and Paula West
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Mrs. Harriett Watson
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Mr. and Mrs. Rod Gierum
In memory of ERMA WESTROM
Russell and Flo Anspager
In memory of CARRE WHENFIELD
Helen and Frank Hansen
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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vogel
In memory of EDSON WILCOX
Marie Green
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Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Hulst
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Freddie Cavallini
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Mrs. Mildred Kelly
In memory of CECILIA ZLATARE
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Herzog
In memory of MRS. DOLLIE ZUPKE
Mr. and Mrs. M. Smith
Perry A. Tyler
In honor of DR. WILLIAM H. ALLEN
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Kache and Family
In honor of MRS. BETTY BIXBY
Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Merrill, Jr.
In honor of HEATHER BROOKS BURNETT
Mrs. Madeline Stewart
In honor of HENRY CARACAO, M.D.
at Christmas
Mrs. Lucille H. Carter
In honor of MRS. HELEN CARPENTER
Mrs. Verna Long
In honor of JESUS CHRIST
Mrs. Diane Walker
In honor of DR. EARL K. DORF
Dr. and Mrs. Elston Farrell
In honor of RICHARD LELAND FELD
Boo Field
Cecilia and Rick
In honor of EDWARD GEORGE FREICK
on his Birthday
Clara A. Freick
In honor of MARGARET F. HAGE
at Christmas Time
Mr. T. M. Hage
In honor of MR. JEFFREY HALL
at Christmas Time
Mr. and Mrs. John Choua, Jr.
In honor of
MR. AND MRS. JOHN A. HUESNER, JR.
Mrs. Mary F. Huesner
In honor of MISS PAULINE HUESNER
Mrs. Mary E. Huesner
In honor of KRISTINA IMPERIALE
Mr. Edward M. Borgrove
In honor of GRACE MAC DIARMID
Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Thomson
In honor of ANNA U. MARTIN
at Christmas Time
Mr. Fred M. Chapman
In honor of MR. AND MRS.
JOHN SHERWOOD MOORE
Eloise Moore
In honor of DR. JACK MOSIER
Dr. and Mrs. Elston Farrell
In honor of FLORENCE NEWTON
Mr. Russ Lewis
In honor of HARRY W. ORME, M.D.
at Christmas Time
Mr. David E. Orme
In honor of
STIRLING G. PILLSBURY, JR., M.D.
Mrs. Mary E. Huesner
In honor of DOROTHY J. PRICE
Mrs. Carmen L. Brown
In honor of MR. RICHARD PRYOR
Jack and Betty Reynolds
In honor of MR. AND MRS. MAX SHAPIRO
on Their Wedding Anniversary
Mr. M. Greenberg
In honor of DR. PAUL SMITH
W. Howard Davis, Inc.
In honor of DR. WILMER H. STARR
at Christmas Time
Mr. Alex J. Sigari
In honor of WILLIAM K. STEIN
Mrs. Grace M. Hopper
In honor of
MR. AND MRS. ROY STILGENBAUR
at Thanksgiving Time
Mrs. Phyllis Comer
In honor of THEIR THREE SONS
Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Dunn, Jr.
In honor of THE GRAMMERCIALS
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wicks
In honor of
DR. AND MRS. MALCOLM C. TODD
Mr. Louis C. Rowson

In honor of
MR. AND MRS. E. J. VAN WAGNER
on Their Wedding Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. John Hale
In honor of MARY S. WOOD
Mr. Theodore Wood
In memory of EMMA SLYE
Mr. E. L. Vanechok and Family
In memory of HARRY SMITH
Ted and Gene Smith
In memory of JULIA E. SMITH
Leslie and Fae Fielding
In memory of LULU E. SMITH
Lilam Gann
In memory of MARY SMITH
Dorby and Fae Gainer
In memory of ROBERT H. SMITH
Mr. and Mrs. J. Neal McKenzie
In memory of MR. THOMAS SMITH
Marie Cawyer Brown
In memory of
MRS. K. SPANGELTHAL'S MOTHER
Mr. and Mrs. Max Alpert
In memory of LILLIAN SPARROW
Mrs. Charles F. Kelly
In memory of MR. AND MRS.
CLEMENCE C. SPANGLER
Clemence H. Spangler
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Mr. Jerry Thomas
In memory of MR. JOHN EDWARD STAPLES
Benjamin F. Tucker School Staff
In memory of MR. LOUIS STAPLES
Ace and Peggy Isham
In memory of ESHAR STAVIG
Irene Slavic
In memory of MR. OTTO STEINBERG
Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Penn
In memory of MRS. AGNESS STRATHOEE
Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Weenig
In memory of MRS. MYRTLE STUART
Mr. Hans M. Smith
Perry A. Tyler
In memory of MR. JAMES A. SULLOS
Mr. and Mrs. Nick S. Duncan
In memory of MRS. LARNEA SWENSON
Mr. and Mrs. William E. Baker
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Waabridge
In Christmas Remembrance of
DR. AND MRS. RAYMOND W. SWINNEY
Mr. and Mrs. Barton R. Carner
In memory of MR. AND MRS. IAHANTINO
Carmelia Senese
In memory of MRS. GRACE THATCHER
Mrs. Mary Alkison
In memory of MRS. ELLING THIBESON
Mrs. Jean Hayes
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TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY

"The Ugly American" 4 p.m., Ch. 2 (1963) Marlon Brando, Sandra Church. On his arrival in a southern Asian country, the new American ambassador is attacked by a mob leading to a complex political situation.

"Boom Town" 8 p.m., Ch. 11 (1940) Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr. Big John and Square John strike oil but their friendship and partnership dissolve over the girl they both love.

"Having Babies" 9

p.m., Ch. 7 (1976) Desi Arnaz, Jr., Adrienne Barbeau, Ronny Cox, Karen Valentine. A sensitive and compelling story of four couples as they experience childbirth by the "natural" method.

(Film deals with mature subject matter. Parental discretion is advised)

"The Sea Chase," 11:40 p.m., Ch. 2 (1955) John Wayne, Lana Turner, James Arness. Drama and romance of an outlaw ship and the people aboard her. Based on Andrew Geer's novel.

MONDAY

"Judgment At Nuremberg" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1961) Maximilian Schell, Spencer Tracy, Burt Lancaster (Pt. I) Courtroom drama, fictionally based on German war criminal trials (Pt. II shown 8 p.m., Tuesday, 10/19)

"Sherlock Holmes in New York" 9 p.m., Ch. 4 Roger Moore, John Huston, Patrick Macnee. Sherlock Holmes rushes to New York to aid his long-time love and match wits with the infamous Professor Moriarty.

"100 Rifles" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1969) Jim Brown, Raquel Welch, Burt Reynolds, Fernando Lamas. An Indian bank robber and an American black lawman join up with a female Mexican revolutionary to help save the Mexican Indians from annihilation by a despotic military governor.

TUESDAY

"In Broad Daylight" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1971) Richard Boone, Suzanne Pleshette. A former, great actor, blinded in an accident, plots a "perfect crime" — to kill his wife who has been unfaithful to him.

"Marriage on the Rocks" 8 p.m., Ch. 5 Frank Sinatra, Deborah Kerr, Dean Martin. A woman, rebelling against her dull marriage, persuades her husband to take a trip to Mexico for a divorce, then ends up marrying his best friend.

"Judgment At Nuremberg" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (Pt. II. See Monday above)

WEDNESDAY

"The Desk Set" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (Comedy, 1957) Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, Gig Young. An efficiency expert's arrival alarms workers in a research bureau. The department head, despite fears of being replaced by an electronic brain, finds herself attracted to the expert.

"The Alpha Caper" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 Henry Fonda, Leonard Nimoy, Larry Hagman. An L.A.



"HAVING BABIES," a new TV movie about four women preparing for natural childbirth by the Lamaze method, airs at 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 7. Adrienne Barbeau has her own experience and her own baby (lower right) to offer in happy evidence as she instructs Linda Purl (lower left), Karen Valentine (upper left) and Vicki Lawrence in the joys of childbirth. The film ends with a realistically filmed delivery scene, and ABC will warn viewers that it may not be suitable for all family members.

parole officer, embittered over his early forced retirement, organizes three of his parolees, each a specialist in crime, to mastermind a million-dollar heist of gold bullion.

THURSDAY

"Dr. Strangelove" 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (Comedy '64) Peter Sellers, George C. Scott, Keenan Wynn. A psychotic Air Force general unleashes a foolproof and irrevocable scheme in sending bombers to attack Russia.

"Crash Dive" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1943) Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter, Dana Andrews. Drama of conflict and courage in submarine warfare in North Atlantic and the girl two officers love.

"Goodbye Charlie" 8:30 p.m. Ch. 4 (Comedy '64) Tony Curtis, Debbie Reynolds, Pat Boone, Walter Matthau. A woman-chasing playboy is shot by an irate husband and is reincarnated as a beautiful girl. Based on George Axelrod's play.

FRIDAY

"Spy Killer" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1969) Robert Horton, Sebastian Cabot, Jill St. John. A private eye is arrested for murder and his former secret service boss

promises him freedom if he will cooperate in a counter-espionage caper.

"The Baby" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1972) Anjanette Comer, Ruth Roman, Marianna Hill. An attractive social worker attempts to free a retarded man-child from the stranglehold of the twisted love-hate feelings of his mother and sisters.

SATURDAY

"You'll Like My Mother" 4:30 p.m., Ch. 11 (1972) Patty Duke, Rosemary Murphy, Richard Thomas. A pregnant widow who becomes snowbound in her mother-in-law's house learns the terrible secret about her brother-in-law that threatens her life.

"How To Frame A Figg" 6 p.m., Ch. 5 (Comedy '71) Don Knotts,

Joe Flynn, Elaine Joyce. Corrupt city officials make a fall guy of an honest fellow who finally gets the goods on them through a computer named Leo.

"Spartacus" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1960) Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons. A gladiator-rebel escapes from slavery and with an army of slaves challenges the awesome might of Imperial Rome. (Movie will be aired full-length — 3½ hrs.)

"Dirty Harry" 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Clint Eastwood stars as a police detective who defies his superiors, ignores proper procedures and gambles with the lives of those he encounters as he stalks a psychopathic sniper who terrorizes a major city. Arso stars Harry Guardino and Reni Santoni.

RADIO



KABC... 790 KH... 640 KGL... 1260 KLC... 570 KRLA... 1110
KAL... 1430 KFOX... 1280 KGRB... 900 KAPC... 710 KTYM... 1460
KBRT... 740 KFWB... 980 KHJ... 930 KNX... 1070 KWTZ... 1480
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KDAY... 1580 KGER... 1390 KIEV... 870 KPOL... 1540 KWOW... 1600
KEZY... 1190 KGF... 1230 KIS... 1150 KREL... 1370 XPRS... 1090
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1976

SPECIAL

KNX (1070) 8:30 a.m. — Face the Nation. Guest: Sen. Frank Mondale, Democratic Vice Presidential nominee.

KNAC-FM (105.5) 11:00 a.m. — Sunday Morning Talk Show. Election series debate: 58th Assembly District — Fred Chel (Dem.) and Dale Dykema (Rep.). Questioners are: KNAC reporters Jim Harden, Jody Hammond and I-PT political reporter Bob Houser.

KNX (1070), 5:15 p.m. — World Series. N.Y. Yankees vs. Cincinnati Reds.

KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports. Fridays: starting at 3:44 p.m., at 44 min. past the hour, thru 8:44 p.m. Saturdays: 44 min. past the hour from 6:44 a.m. to 2:44 p.m. Sundays: 6:14 a.m. & 11:14 a.m., and at 44 min. past the hours of 7, 8 & 9 a.m., 12, 1, 2, & 3 p.m.

5:30
KF1 Eternal Light
6:00 A.M.
KF1 Truth That Heals
KFOX Country Music
KLC Sacred Heart
KTX News, Steve Young
KWTZ Religious Music, News
6:30
KLC America Heritage
KXK Telenovela Choir
7:00 A.M.
KABC Sports, Bud Tucker
KBRT Master Control
KF1 Prog & Con
KFOX Personal Opinion
KGEN Voice of Asia
KHJ Charlie Van Dyke
KLC Men and Women
KLC Religious News
KXK News, Neil
KPOL United Way
7:15
KGER Church of the
Answer
KLC Church Choir
KXK Unity
KAPC Start to Live
7:25
KNX Sports Profile Pat
Sumrell
7:30
KBRT Music to
Remember
KF1 Renewal
KGER Bible Class
KLC Prophetic Herald
KAPC Bible Class
KPOL Church of the Air
8:00 A.M.
KABC Sports, Bud Tucker
KBRT Quil Hour
KF1 News, Music, Dave
Hull
KFOX Temple Time
KGER Hour of Faith
KLC Oral Roberts
KAPC Westwood
KXK Presbyterian
Church
KXK News, Steve Young
KPOL United Nations
View
8:15
KAPC The Joyful Sound
KXK Editorial
KPOL Book Review
8:30
KFOX Moody Church
KGER World Lit. Crusade
KLC World Tomorrow
8:45
KAPC Treasures from
Terosch
9:00 A.M.
KBRT Frank and Ernest
KFOX Tom Hill
KGER Trans World
Mission
KLC Cowboy Church
(9:05)
KAPC Dick Whitman
KXK News, Neil
KPOL News, Music, Paul
KXK Jay Michael Adams
9:15
KBRT Tenet Treasures
9:30
KBRT Mormon
Tavernacle Choir
KFAC Cybil's Choice
KFOX Frank & Ernest
KGER John Brown Hour
9:55
KGER News, Jim
KFOX Country Music

5:35
KABC Treasures from
Terosch
KGER Grace Worthie
Hour
KHJ Lady McKay (to 2)
KMPK Roger Carroll
KLC Harry Newman
KXK News, Steve Young
10:30
KBRT Mel Clark
KGER Church of the
Open Door
11:00 A.M.
KFAC Church Choir
KXK News, Bob
Schiller
11:30
KNX Face the Nation
NOON
KFAC Music for Sunday
KF1 News, Music, Jack
KXK
KFOX Mike Horn Show
KGER World of Grace
KXK George Herman
12:15
KNX Editorial
12:30
KGER Prisoners Rite
Broadcast
1:00 P.M.
KBRT Dave Robinson
Show
KGER Evangelical Faith
Mission
KHJ Coast John (to 5)
KNX News, Christopher
Gunn
1:25
KNX Washington Watch
Bruce Morton
1:30
KABC Lloyd Thaxton
(Unit 1)
KGER Life (Youth)
1:45
KXK News
2:00 P.M.
KGER World Lit. Crusade
KHJ Machine Gun Kelly
(to 6)
KLC Sammy Jackson (to
6)
KNX News, George
Herman
KPOL News, Music,
Bruce Buell
2:30
KGER The Quil Hour
3:00 P.M.
KABC Sue Cameron
KGER Full Gospel
KNX News, Morton Dean
KWTZ Johnnie Darrin
3:30
KBRT Dave Robinson (to
8)
KFAC Boston Post
KGER Survival Time
4:00 P.M.
KF1 News, Traffic,
Music, Ron Landry
KGER Joyful Sound
KXK News, Christopher
Gunn
4:30
KGER Workscope
Ministries
5:00 P.M.
KABC Sports, Bud Tucker
KBRT Speedway Spectacular
KFOX Frank & Ernest
KGER John Brown Hour
5:55
KGER News, Jim
KFOX Country Music

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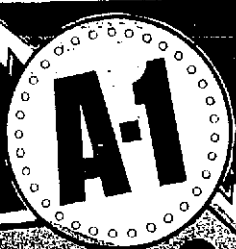
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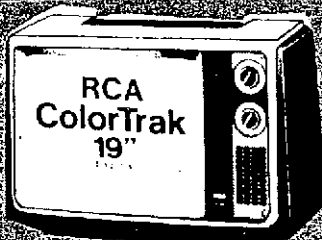


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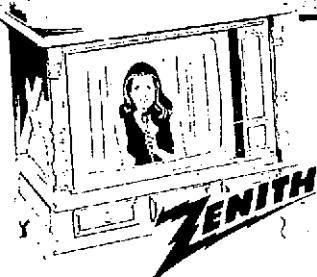
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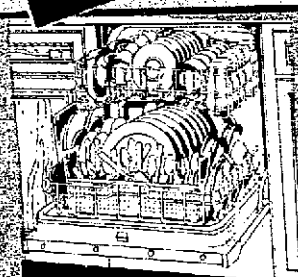
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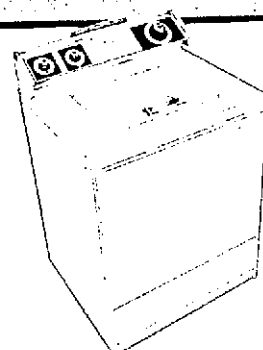
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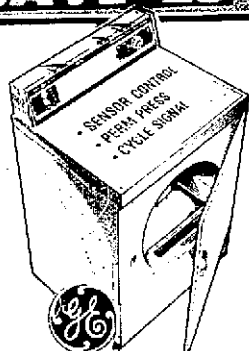
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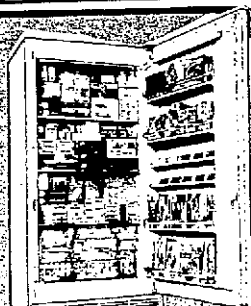
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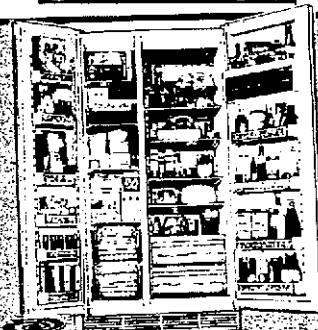
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Q. If Warren Beatty or Frank Sinatra supports a particular political candidate, isn't his support regarded as a liability? I mean, how many movie fans are going to support Ford or Carter simply because Beatty or Sinatra does?—Georgia Evans, Baltimore.

A. A negligible few. Beatty and Sinatra are not regarded as political authorities or men with strong political followings.

Q. When Walter Annenberg, Nixon's ambassador to Great Britain, was owner of the Philadelphia Inquirer, my understanding is that he was proposed for membership in the Philadelphia Club and turned down by its mainline members. Is that why he sold his newspapers in Philadelphia and decided to support Mayor Frank Rizzo?—T. E., Philadelphia.

A. It is true that the Philadelphia Club turned down Annenberg, but the rejection had nothing to do with the selling of his newspapers and his support of Mayor Frank Rizzo.

Q. What's happened to Dino Martin, the 25-year-old son of crooner Dean Martin? Dino used to be married to actress Olivia Hussey.—Jan Laker, Buffalo, N.Y.

A. Dino Martin has been playing the European tennis circuit. He is estranged from wife Olivia Hussey, who has their 3-year-old son at her mother's home in Wimbledon, England. Olivia is relocating in London after six years in Los Angeles.



DINO MARTIN AND OLIVIA HUSSEY IN HAPPIER DAYS

Q. I've been told that Jack Nicklaus is the richest athlete in the world. True or false?—Roberta Tolliver, Jackson, Miss.

A. Jack Nicklaus, 36, one of the great golfers of all time, is head of Golden Bear, Inc., of North Palm Beach, Fla. His business interests are varied and said to be worth in the vicinity of \$200 million. Nicklaus designs golf courses, publishes books, endorses products, has developed into the wealthiest athlete-tycoon of his generation.



'GONE WITH THE WIND' IN LONDON

Q. Earlier this year I saw the musical version of "Gone With the Wind" in Miami Beach. I understand it's been playing for years. Why hasn't it played on Broadway?—Harriet Haywood, Boca Raton, Fla.

A. The musical version of "Gone With the Wind" opened in Tokyo in 1970 after the Margaret Mitchell estate sold theatrical rights to the novel to the Toho Corporation. In Japan, the musical version had a Japanese score and lyrics. These were revised by Harold Rome for the British version of the musical. Eventually an improved "Gone With the Wind" may reach the New York stage.

Q. Did Benjamin Disraeli, Prime Minister of Great Britain under Queen Victoria, marry his wife for money? Was she really 40 years his senior?—Alma Thatcher, Honolulu.

A. Disraeli married a rich, middle-aged widow, Mary Anne Wyndham Lewis, who was 12 years older than he. "Mrs. Dizzy," as she was called, was a feather-brained chatterbox, but Disraeli suffered her gladly. She paid off \$25,000 of his debts, spent \$100,000 on his political campaigns. Eventually he came to love her and appreciate her constant support. "I know," she said at one point, "that Dizzy married me for my money, but if he had the chance again he would marry me for love." She died at age 74, Disraeli at age 76 in 1881.

Q. How old is Madame Chiang Kai-shek? Is she dying of cancer?—K. Wong, San Francisco.

A. Mme. Chiang Kai-shek is at least 76. She has reportedly been treated in New York City for cancer of the breast.

Q. I read recently that music is piped into the office of Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld not to provide him with pleasant background music but to protect conversations from electronic eavesdropping. Is that also true of the White House offices, including President Ford's?—Ed Levy, Miami Beach, Fla.

A. It is not true of the White House offices. It has been said that it is possible to pick up conversations within a room from the outside by monitoring the vibrations of windowpanes. If that possibility exists, all Defense Secretary Rumsfeld need do is to turn on a radio when engaging in a top secret conversation.

Q. Jean Marsh, the actress who created the TV series "Upstairs, Downstairs," in which she played Rose the maid—is it true that she cannot ever have children? Has she been married? Has she tried? What's happened to her?—Claudie Lee, Roxbury, Mass.

A. Jean Marsh, 38, was married to Jon Pertwee more than 20 years ago.

The marriage did not last long. Gynecologists have told the actress it is most unlikely that she can give birth to a child. Jean recently finished a part in "The Eagle Has Landed" with Michael Caine and Donald Sutherland. In the film she plays a German maid who conspires in an attempt to kidnap Winston Churchill.



JEAN MARSH



GENERAL MACARTHUR

Q. When Hollywood makes the life of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, will the movie tell the truth about the women in his life, including his mistress? Will it tell about his first wife, his double-cross of Eisenhower and other truths, or will it just offer an historic gloss-over?—Hen Gavin, Philadelphia.

A. The film, starring Gregory Peck, will in no way debunk or portray MacArthur in depth. For the most part it will be an historic gloss-over.

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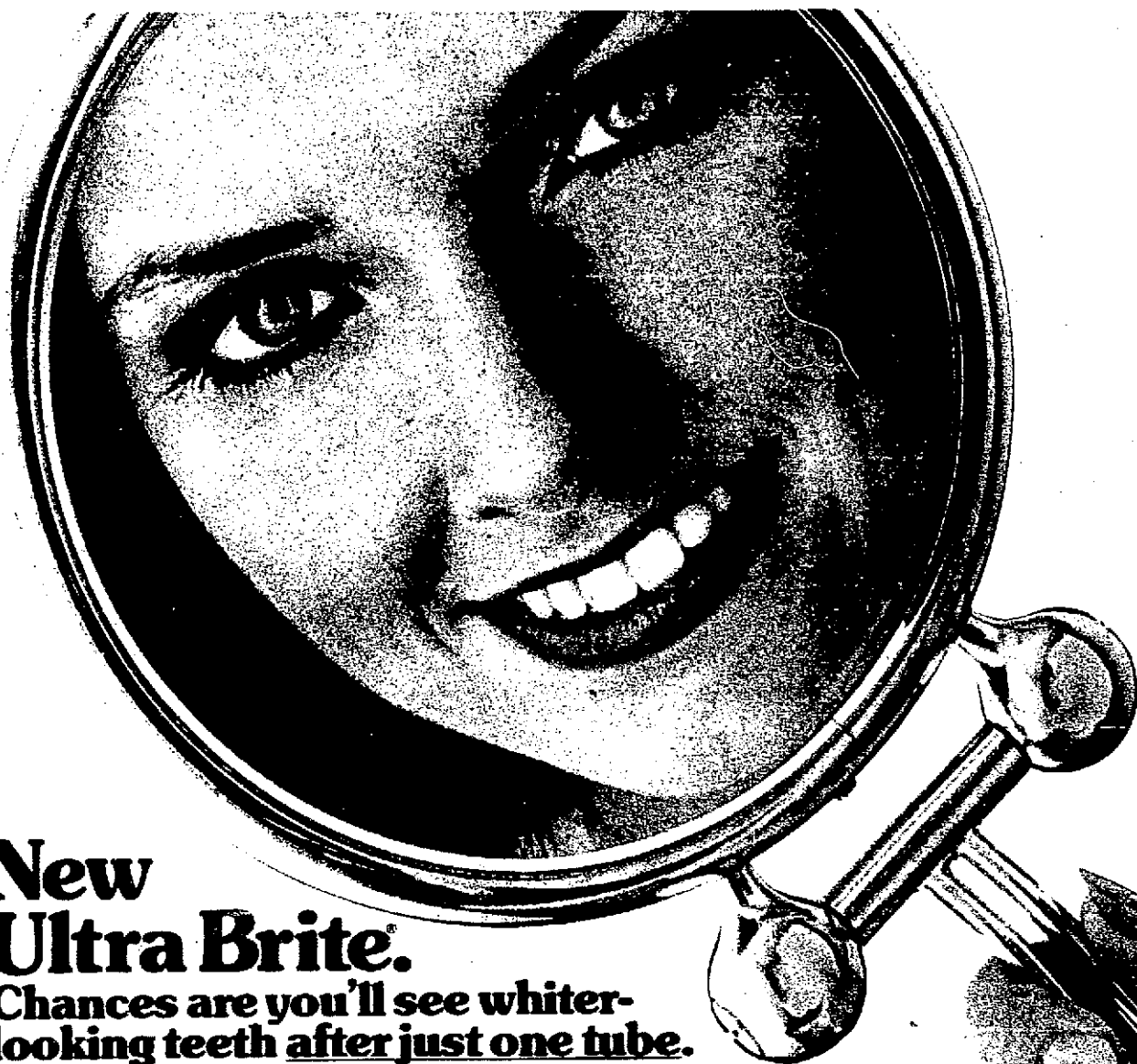
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OCTOBER 17, 1976

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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



THE BEATLES IN THEIR HEYDAY: (L TO R) PAUL MCCARTNEY, GEORGE HARRISON, RINGO STARR AND JOHN LENNON

The Beatle Tapes

John and Yoko lie in a hotel bed discussing impotence. Paul McCartney talks about his family life. George Harrison explains his religion. Ringo says he is a moody person. The group decries how people used to rip them off.

These and other observations were uttered by the Beatles between 1968 and 1972 on tapes made by British pop journalist David Wigg, formerly with the London Evening News. Wigg kept these tapes stashed away until the recent Beatle resurgence, when he sold them to the Polydor Record Company, which took the interviews and mixed them with some Beatle tunes played by an orchestra and produced a double album called "The Beatle Tapes." The al-

bum is soon to be released in the United States.

"Before the album was released in England, I wrote to the Beatles to see if any of them had objections," says Wigg. "Ringo was the only one who replied, and he said he didn't mind. The week the album was to be released lawyers for Ringo and George tried to prevent it, but the court threw the case out."

Will the Beatles ever get back together on stage? "No way," says Wigg. They are now all earning more money individually than they ever did when they were the Beatles. They would also destroy their legend if they reunited. As John says on the album, "If we ever went back on stage together again, people would be expecting God. And we aren't God."

Campus Sexuality

The so-called sexually permissive younger generation of the 1970's may not be all that active. Whereas some parents may think this generation is off experiencing life on Saturday night, their children's sexual practices may not be much different from their own. Only their attitudes may differ.

A recent poll of 180 undergraduates at the University of Penn-

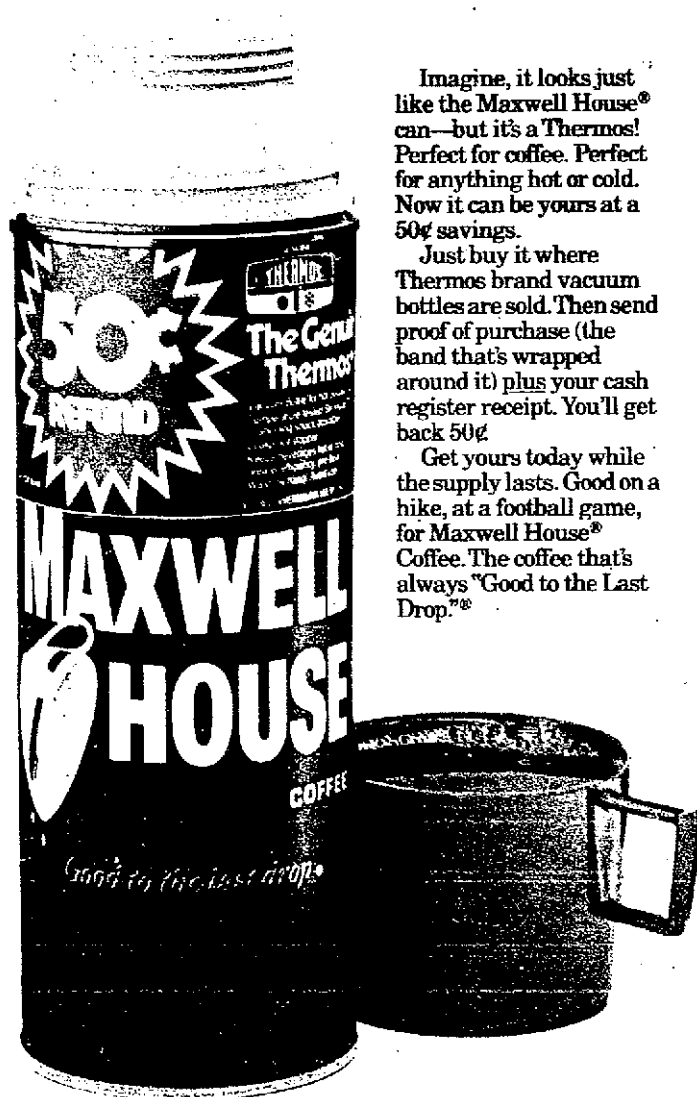
sylvania found that 30 percent were virgins—and 29 percent of the non-virgins had sex infrequently in the past year.

Students' sexual attitudes are becoming increasingly more liberal, however. In the University of Pennsylvania poll, 97 percent said intercourse was permissible before marriage and 7 percent said they would consider a homosexual experience.

continued

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PRINCESS ANNE TAKING A SPILL AT THE OLYMPICS

Dangerous Sport

Horseback riders live more dangerously than people who participate in other athletic activities, according to the German journal *Today's Medicine*. One need only ask Princess Anne after her unfortunate equestrian experience at the Montreal Summer Olympics.

In a report published at the conclusion of a recent surgeons' convention, it was noted that the equestrian death rate is 10 times higher than in other

sports. Last year the number of injured riders rose 340 percent, while in other sports the average increase was 11 percent.

The surgeons blame this alarming increase on the great rise in the number of riders, their inadequate training by unqualified instructors, overestimation of their ability, and their own foolhardiness. Predominant among the injuries sustained by the riders were various fractures, head and spinal injuries.

Evel's Stuntman

Evel Knievel may get the fame, but P. T. Love takes all the risks. Because the producers of the forthcoming film "Viva Knievel!" consider their daredevil star too valuable to risk his life, Love will do the most dangerous jumps.

Love, the 28-year-old world record holder in motorcycle jumping, gets to jump over a semi-nude actress, 21-year-old Mariwin Roberts. But he has two even higher aspirations—to jump over 16 double-decker buses in England and the Berlin Wall.



EVEL KNieVEL: 'TOO VALUABLE'

Observations

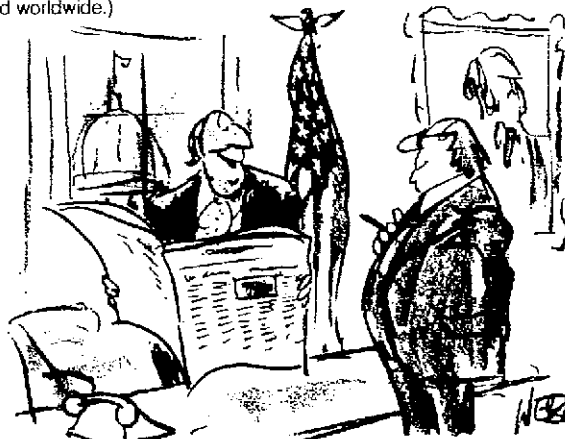
Political pollution. With Congressional election campaigns raging hot and heavy across America, we've noticed that some candidates continue to play politics with energy issues. In the interest of cleaning up some of this political pollution, we hereby publish a "Voters' Guide to the Political Cheap Shot."



The "dollar-a-gallon" ploy. Candidates using this one tell the voters that only their heroic efforts have kept gasoline prices from reaching a buck at the pump. Those "efforts" consist largely of the retention of price controls only for petroleum and some petroleum products, including gasoline. But the fact is, many brands of gasoline are selling for under their legal ceilings, because of competition in the marketplace. Even if all controls were lifted, and all the crude oil used in this country climbed to the price of imported oil, a gallon of gasoline at the pump would still cost substantially less than a dollar. Which makes this whole approach nothing but a cheap shot.



The "obscene profit" bit. Below-the-belt campaigners charge the oil companies with assorted rip-offs, resulting in huge windfalls. But the numbers tell a different story: In 1975, for example, Mobil's rate of return on shareholders' equity was 12.3 percent—the average for all U.S. manufacturing. (According to *Forbes* magazine, Mobil ranks only 327th in return on equity among major U.S. corporations. Our profit in the first half of 1976 was 1.4 cents on every gallon of petroleum sold worldwide.)



"IT'S DAYS LIKE THIS I'M THANKFUL FOR A FREE PRESS. I'M THE LEAD STORY."



The "keep it vague" crowd. These campaigners simply run against oil company "conspiracies" and claim the industry constitutes a "monopoly." But they never get specific, doubtlessly because the facts give lie to their claims. How can 8,000 oil and gas producers, 130 refiners and 15,000 wholesale marketers constitute a "monopoly"? And can you imagine so many companies, with their thousands of employees, privy to any "conspiracy"? Besides, laws against monopoly and conspiracy are vigorously enforced. So let the voter beware of broad charges, lacking in substance. Almost always, these are cheap shots.

The good-guy checklist. How about the other side of the coin? How can you tell if your candidate is an energy good guy? The best way is to ask. Where does the candidate stand on the decontrol of natural gas, as an incentive to greater production? On more offshore drilling to make America less dependent on foreign sources? On putting more of our country's coal resources to work?

Good questions deserve good answers. And the energy good guys (or gals) won't resort to political cheap shots.

Mobil



Kathy Burke, veiled to shield undercover role, at news conference in 1971 with New York Police Commissioner

Murphy on the occasion of her promotion to detective. She told of being attacked and threatened with death.

Undercover Cop Kathy Burke— She Flirts With Danger

by Micki Siegel

NEW YORK CITY.

On screen, TV's *Policewoman* Angie Dickinson glides through a series of undercover police assignments. The thing about Angie is this: No matter how harrowing the job, she's never ruffled, she's often garbed in a gown cut down to there, and every hair on her head is beautifully in place.

In New York City, real-life undercover policewoman Kathy Burke is something else. She's dressed in cutoff jeans and a ratty T-shirt. Her hair is pulled into pigtails and there's real city dirt on her face. The thing about Kathy is this: She's scared, so scared that her hands are shaking. And that's good, because she's posing as a junkie and the shaking hands make her look even more convincing.

On TV, Angie wends her way through fabulous hotels and restaurants and an occasional discotheque.

Kathy's beat is somewhat less glamorous. She's been in jail, arrested by cops who didn't know she was an un-

dercover. ("You look like a junkie and the cops hate you," she says.) Once, a stoolie and a teen-aged drug dealer played a card game for which she was supposed to be the stakes. (The stoolie cheated, to make it look like he "won" her.) Many times, as she walked down seamy streets, winos rushed up and kissed her. For that, she learned to carry a bottle of mouthwash.

Hidden microphone

On screen, Angie has the security of a hidden microphone tucked into her bra. This way, when she's alone in a room full of drug dealers, her backup partners can hear everything. Then, if the conversation takes a dangerous turn, they can rush in to her rescue.

Kathy has no such security. Drug dealers watch crime shows, too, and now the first thing they do is search for hidden microphones. And that, of course, leaves Kathy even more vulnerable. "My backup is out there," she

says, "but they can't be faster than a bullet."

If only her life were like a TV show! Kathy Burke is 33 and married to a police captain. She's 5-foot-2, weighs about 100 pounds and can—and does—easily pass for a teen-ager.

Kathy buys drugs for a living. In order to make a case, police have to buy drugs at least twice from a dealer. (That's to prove there was no entrapment.) And every day Kathy picks her way through grimy tenements and shooting galleries (alleyways where addicts shoot themselves full of heroin) all alone in a world where everyone packs guns and knives.

It's probably the most dangerous job in the police department.

And she's been doing it since 1969. For a while she stopped. The fear and the tension, coupled with personal problems, became too much for her. But she actually missed the excitement and went back out on the street.

But, she says, "There's no adventure, just mostly fear. I found myself shaking again last night—and I've made over 1000 buys."

Kathy is not alone in her fear. Just about every undercover cop—male or female—is as frightened as she. Most of them have shaking hands and some sort of nervous stomach problems (Kathy has colitis). All of them are wary of being seen in public places like ordinary restaurants and movies and discotheques, for fear that their cover might be blown.

What's Kathy afraid of? She's afraid of being killed, of course. She's afraid of being forced to actually take drugs. And she's afraid of being raped. "It's my biggest fear," she says. "I fear rape more than I fear death. More than I fear being shot or stabbed."

Then why does she do it?

'People need what I do'

"It's an ego thing. I have to admit it," Kathy says. "I do something special and people need what I do. Some people say all undercovers are strange... but narcotics just shouldn't be around! I'm little, and I can look like a junkie, and I can do it. The job has to be done. And if I can be of service to the department... After all, I took an oath to serve the public."

"And it's very satisfying to be able to take a dealer off the street for even just 24 hours. Twenty-four hours when he can't infect anyone else. I'm not happy that there are drugs on the street. But I'm happy at doing my job. Even from prisoners you can learn something. The job gives you a keen insight into what's going on in the world. You become thankful for the small blessings you have when you see how others live."

"I've gotten a lot more compassionate and tolerant and understanding since I've been on the job."

Kathy got the job specifically because she is small and looks so young. She gets into schools and juice bars and discotheques where an older-looking undercover can't. But first she had to go through special training.

It took eight weeks (that's in addition to the regular training that she got at the Police Academy) and it included having a more experienced undercover shepherd her through the streets.

Look like a junkie

"He taught me how to walk and talk like a junkie," she says. "There's a certain downtrodden slump that they do. You know, they're beaten people and that's how they walk. And he taught me how to look at a 'set' [the area in which you're going to work] and see how the people look and dress so that you can blend in and not stand out. If I were going to work in a school, for instance, I'd first find out what radio stations the kids listen to, what records and what groups they like. And you have to find out from other undercover officers

what the current drug vernacular is. You know, that changes all the time.

"But most of all you need a vivid imagination and to be fast on your feet. You must always have a story prepared and stick to it. Before you go out, you have to think: 'What if this happens?' or 'What if this goes wrong?' You've got to be ready for anything. And you must never contradict yourself.

"I had the same alias and story for a year and a half, and the only thing that changed was the drugs I 'used.' But I always had to rehearse, 'This is where I come from, these are the schools I went to, here's where I grew up,' and that sort of thing.

"These people are smart. They'll lie, cheat, steal and try to beat you up. You can never relax, you must always be alert. They'll want you to cut [dilute] dope, and you'd better have an answer if you can't cut it. They'll roll up your sleeves—I always wear long sleeves like a junkie does—but they'll roll them up to see if you have needle tracks on your arms. I always say, 'I don't mainline [take the drugs directly in the veins], I skin pop [inject the needle right below the surface on the skin of the rear end] and I'm not going to pull down my drawers for you!'

"Sometimes they'll hand me the

works [drug paraphernalia], and I tell them that I only use new works or that I just got over hepatitis or that the drugs are for my old man. If you don't have these excuses, you're in trouble. They're going to force you to use drugs and you'll have to shoot your way out.

"But the really important thing to learn is that you're always alone out there. You might get hurt and you might die. Every day on my way to work, I tell myself: 'Today I'm alone. Today I might die.'"

Back to school

For her first assignment, Kathy posed as a student at New York City high schools. She saw teen-aged dealers selling drugs in the school cafeterias with long lines of students waiting to buy while teachers looked the other way. She heard one teacher tell an unruly class, "Why don't you take something to calm down before you come to school?" She saw one adult dealer trying to force a 16-year-old junkie to become a Times Square hooker. (Kathy had him arrested just as the girl was about to agree.) She learned never to tell the teachers that she was really a cop—because it could very well be the teachers who were in charge of dealing at the school.

She had one close call. She was working in a school and she was recognized by the cop on the neighborhood beat. He'd known her from the Police Academy. At the end of his shift, he told his replacement to watch out for her. They were overheard by one of the students.

The boy went back to school and told everybody that "that kid Maria is 'The Man.'" The dealer called in thugs to get her. They found her in the cafeteria and blocked off all the exits so she couldn't get out. Kathy's heart stopped—surely, this was it!

Just then she saw a gym teacher she knew. She ran over to him and told him she was a cop and there was a gang waiting to get her. He got word to the dean, the dean told Kathy's backup team what was happening, and with guns drawn they walked her out of there. A few days later, 54 people at the school were arrested.

Nightmares

About then, Kathy started having nightmares. She'd wake up crying, then remember she had dreamt that someone was holding her while someone else was injecting heroin into her veins.

And she was terribly lonely. The only people she spoke to on the job were junkies and dealers. Everyone believed that she was a junkie! She'd go into a diner and people would avoid getting too close to her. She'd walk down the street and men would yell obscene things at her. "I just wanted someone to know that I was a good guy," she says. But she couldn't have that.

She tried to buy drugs from two new dealers and they simply pocketed her money and strolled away. They didn't even hurry; what could that little kid do to them? She yelled after them—"Gimme my money!"—but they walked on. So she got into her car, drove up the sidewalk and across a lawn, got to them and pinned them against a wall. She was crazy with rage. "Gimme my money or my dope," she told them. They handed the drugs over to her. Later, they told other dealers: "Don't cross her. She's a maniac."

Score one for the good guy.

Then, on a sunny afternoon, her nightmares came true. She approached a dealer, and instead of giving her drugs he picked her up and carried her into an alley. It happened so fast that she knew her backup team couldn't have seen it.

'Save your life'

He wanted her money. She'd been taught: *Always give up the money, save your life.* She quickly handed over the \$130 she had ready for the buy.

He said, "Where's the rest of your money?" With that, he tore off her blouse. Another man reached into her bra. Someone else was holding her from behind. As she fought to get free she felt a knife slash her shoulder. Somehow, she wriggled a hand away

and was able to pull her gun out of her pocket. She pushed the barrel against one man's chest, and pulled the trigger. The gun didn't fire. There was no shell in the chamber and she hadn't taken the time to cock the automatic.

Miraculous misfires

He tore the gun from her hand and told her: "Now I'm going to kill you." She waited. She thought, "My God, am I dreaming? Is this one of my dreams?" The gun clicked. The automatic had not fired again. One of two other men pulled out another gun. This time he held it to her head. Again she waited—waited to die. Miraculously, this gun misfired, too! She kept hearing that click. She was terrified and relieved and furious. They pocketed her gun, threw her across the alley and ran. She chased them, yelling, "Gimme my gun!"

She got to her backup team—shaking but alive—and that same day the three men were arrested.

Afterward, the police commissioner promoted Kathy to "third-grade detective" at a news conference. She was stunned. She answered reporters' questions and posed for photographs with a heavy veil over her face. Promoted or not, she was still an undercover and couldn't show her face.

She was happy to become a detective and happy about the way the commissioner had praised her, but it was still business as usual.

The next day as she got ready to go out on the job she did exactly what she does every morning. She solemnly told herself: "Today I'm alone. Today I might die."

SOME SIDELIGHTS

New York City has undercovers operating out of several departments—narcotics, public morals, gambling, internal investigations and street crime. The Police Department will not release the number of undercovers it has on the street. It is known that because of the city's financial crunch, many undercovers—and most of the female undercovers—were let go.

There are no injury statistics available on undercovers, but apparently no New York undercover has been killed. However, federal undercovers have been killed in the city. And there are uncounted beatings and knifings and some shootings. The most recent shooting was on April 4, 1974, when drug dealers shot Detective Angelo Florio in the chest, just missing his heart. Detective Florio is now retired.

All sources agree that undercovers need a street sense more than anything else. Says Capt. James Carvino of Brooklyn South Narcotics: "When you have someone in undercover with a good street sense, a high IQ and a college background, then you've got the best."



Posing as a young junkie, Kathy Burke waits with money in hand for the arrival of a drug pusher. She's made over 1000 buys like this since becoming an undercover in 1969 but says, "There's no adventure, just fear."

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You must know that Vantage cigarettes have a special filter which reduces 'tar' and nicotine without destroying flavor.

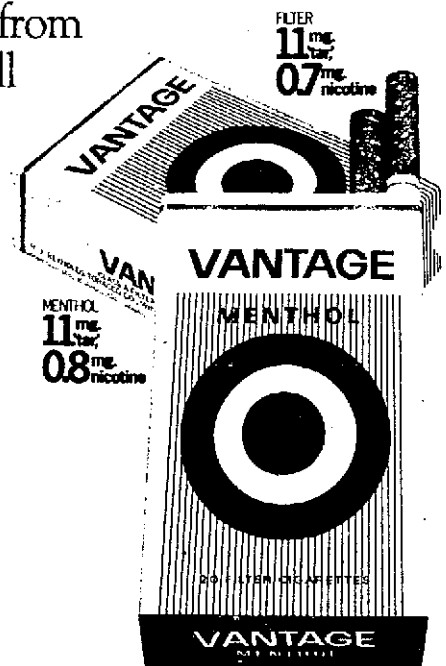
What you may not know is that Vantage is also available in menthol.

Not surprisingly, what separates Vantage Menthol from ordinary menthols is that Vantage Menthol gives you all the flavor you want, with a lot less of the 'tar' and the nicotine that you probably don't want.

Now Vantage Menthol is not the lowest 'tar' and nicotine menthol you'll find. It may well be the lowest one you'll enjoy smoking.

Since you're the best judge of what you like about menthol cigarettes, don't just take our word for it.

Try a pack of Vantage Menthol and then you'll know for sure.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER: 11 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine, MENTHOL: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report APR. '76.



dinner down ON THE FARM

by BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Our ancestors—especially those who farmed the land—were hearty eaters. Calories didn't count, because hard work burned up a lot of energy. Why not throw calories out the window just for once and give a kitchen party serving the foods those farmers enjoyed?

No first course. Start with One-Step Farmhouse Chicken Stew served with mashed potatoes (to use the stew sauce), corn on the cob (if fresh is unavailable, use frozen), cranberry sauce or pickled beets, an array of relishes, and hot rolls. Apple pie and coffee for dessert. If the guests come dressed as farmers and you use old-fashioned dishes, there will be just the right atmosphere for an evening of fun and good eating.

ONE-STEP FARMHOUSE CHICKEN STEW

- 1 stewing chicken (5 lbs.), disjointed
- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup flour
- 3/4 cup catchup
- 3 cups boiling water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Few grains pepper
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- juice of 1 lemon

- 1 teaspoon sugar

Place chicken pieces in deep kettle. Melt butter in large saucepan; blend in flour. Add remaining ingredients; bring to boiling point, stirring constantly; pour over chicken. Cover; simmer three hours, stirring occasionally. Makes six servings.

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Everything From Earthquakes To a Rain of Fish

by John R. Halbrooks



A Philippine volcano's eruption is among the 1200 events—including earthquakes and tidal waves—monitored by the Center for Short-Lived Phenomena.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

This has been the year of the earthquake. On Feb. 4, a mighty temblor brought the town of San Martin crumbling down. More than 25,000 Guatemalans died, 3000 in San Martin. On Aug. 16 earthquakes struck simultaneously in the Philippines and northward along the border of the Kansu and Szechwan provinces in China. Thousands died in the Philippines and many more thousands in China.

Why the disasters?

But 1976 has also been the year of the volcano, the flood and the hurricane. As the world watched helplessly, the story of these disasters unfolded through the news media, which reported the carnage and relief efforts. But one news organization wants to know more. It wants to know why. For through understanding it may be possible to avert future tragedies—to warn of impending disaster.

The Center for Short-Lived Phenomena (CSLP) is a news organization that functions out of tiny offices in Cambridge, Mass., but its impact on the world is way out of proportion to its size. For, up to now, the CSLP has reported less for the general public than for world scientists.

The center's interest is not limited to the dramatic, the catastrophic, or even the natural. Since 1968, when it was founded by the Smithsonian Institution, the CSLP has acted as an international scientific clearinghouse for information on earthquakes, volcanic eruptions, fireballs, insect infestations—any important transient phenomena. The center reports on both natural and man-induced events (oil or radioactive spills) in four broad categories: geophysics, biology, astrophysics and pollution.

Whether it's a case of fish raining from the sky over Australia, a fireball streaking over Michigan, whales beaching themselves in the Caribbean, or a mudslide, someone will be watching and reporting for CSLP.

Dedicated correspondents

The center's eyes are its correspondents—an informal team of dedicated men and women who work without pay to advance science. Over the years, the CSLP has developed a network of correspondents that covers the globe—over 2000 in 144 countries.

The correspondents are mainly scientists, though the center relies a great deal on individual journalists. Scientists—including amateurs—who receive CSLP reports write in about noteworthy events that occur in their localities. This relationship with its subscribers has been crucial to the center's success.

When an event alert reaches the center, the staff immediately places calls to confirm and flesh out initial reports. Once verified, the report is



Staffer Jan Connery and director Richard Golob at work in the CSLP office.

edited, photo-reduced onto event-notification postcards and airmailed to subscribers around the world. Initial reports are followed up with cards that trace a phenomenon through its life.

Not all subscribers are scientists. Federal agencies, universities, museums, insurance and oil companies subscribe (one oil company pays \$1000 a year for immediate and comprehensive oil-spill reports).

One subscriber, a wealthy amateur volcanologist, was irate that he was receiving weekly rather than daily CSLP reports. For someone who flies with friends to observe erupting volcanoes, the up-to-date information is vital.

The idea for an international scientific clearinghouse was born with the birth of an island in the Atlantic Ocean in 1963. The island arose from the sea off the coast of Iceland, the molten offspring of the Surtsey volcano. Many scientists were able to reach the volcano and study the eruption. The photographs and data they accumulated were invaluable to an understanding of the way land first emerged on earth. The realization that priceless scientific information was being lost every year made apparent the need for an early-warning and monitoring system.

Fast reports

In the past, scientists learned of events through scientific journals months afterward. Today, the center's reports enable scientists to mount an immediate expedition. Short of that, they can be assured of reliable and comprehensive reports instead of secondhand and often inaccurate accounts by untrained observers.

And so, for eight years, the center has monitored short-lived phenomena—more than 1200 events—from the Malaysian frog war to a killer whale attack on an elephant seal.

When the center was founded in

continued

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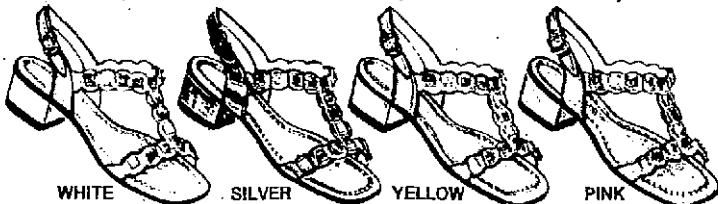
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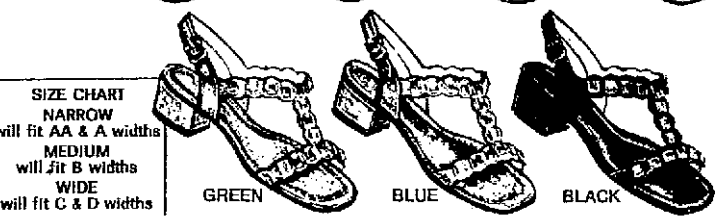


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This 1970 beaching of whales in New Zealand was fully reported by the center to subscribers. It began transmitting recently over a new Science Alert wire service.

SCIENCE CONTINUED

1968, the staff consisted of one man—Robert Citron, a former satellite tracker for the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory. He built the center's base of correspondents and molded the unit into what may well prove to be the model for the United Nations, whose efforts to create a Global Environmental Monitoring System (GEMS) have been hampered by bureaucratic red tape and national jealousies. Not so the center, which today is an independent, non-profit institution.

New wire service

In its quest for self-sufficiency, the center has stepped into electronic communication. In August, it transmitted its first report over the Science Alert wire service.

The center is hopeful that the instantaneous transmission of reports on environmental changes on earth will educate world citizens to the interrelationship of human life and environment.

"We would hope that Science Alert would elevate the status of science news," says director Richard Golob, "so that people might begin to realize that more is going on than the race between Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford."

Science Alert will be the mainstay of museum exhibits the center plans to

develop across the country. Modules that display CSLP event cards, huge maps or globes and electronic boards with news reports will instill, Golob hopes, a sense that science is not just a textbook subject.

If the museum modules are aimed at the public at large, the center has long made a point to interest and involve students in science. In 1972, the center established the Environmental Alert Network (EAN), which links high schools throughout the world (some 800 schools in 30 countries) through a shared concern for the environment. The EAN brings the world into the classroom through CSLP event cards as it provides the center an easily tapped worldwide network of parascientists.

Animals and quakes

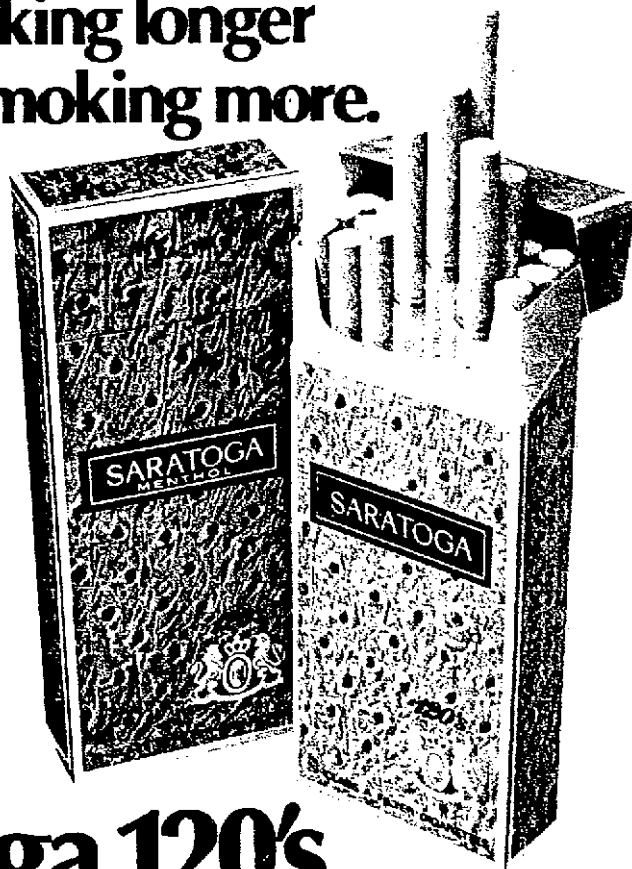
They may be deployed in government and U.N. projects, such as the study of animals as an early warning system for earthquakes. More and more evidence suggests that animals may sense the delicate shifts in the earth's structure that precede earthquakes.

In the rarefied atmosphere of the Center for Short-Lived Phenomena, science is selfless. There is an interest at the center in anything—anywhere. There is, too, a feeling that, even as man sails off and out among the stars, there is still so much that remains a mystery here on earth.



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Teams of doctors from leading institutions around the world investigated the diet. They thought that they would scoff at the claims, but they applauded instead. "The question now," concluded a report in one eminent medical journal, "is not 'Does the diet work?' The question is 'How does it work?'"

FAMOUS PEOPLE HAVE ENDORSED THE RESULTS OF RICE DIETING

"I truly would have died if I hadn't gone" on a program of rice dieting, says the wife of a former state governor. "I was seriously ill and weighed 230 pounds." She dropped 80 pounds in 19 weeks, and her blood sugar plummeted as well. (Since the diet is largely carbohydrate, this is one of the mysteries of it.)

A famous singer and movie actor, on the other hand, got hooked on the taste of the diet and lost 80 pounds, too. He still follows the diet every day. Before the Rice Diet, he had been on a high-protein diet for ten years or so: "I used to have to put down a pound of steak before a recording," he says. "Now, I can eat a little rice and sing like a bird."

Tens of thousands of people have benefited from "The Rice Diet," and less than one in 200 have asked for a refund. If you have any questions about it, we invite you to show it to your doctor for his o.k. Order Now!

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FREEZER GATE: If packages drop out when you open the door of your upright freezer, a new right-angle, reinforced aluminum frame could help. It sits on the front of a shelf, stretching across the interior of the freezer, with its 6" upright section acting as a barrier to prevent packages from dropping out while its 8"-wide base is held in place by the weight of the food. You can reach over it to take out or put in packages. It also functions as a drawer that you can pull out to bring contents within easier reach. Available in four sizes (9 1/2", 18", 20", 24") at \$6.95 each ppd. or \$6 each in quantities of three or more. Z-line Co., Dept. PP, Box 644, Berwyn, Pa. 19312. (right)



TOOL ORGANIZER: You can store many of your hand tools in orderly and readily accessible fashion in this multi-tool holder. It's made in one piece of tough urethane elastomer and has individual pockets for tools, each pocket with a thick molded lip to take wear and tear. Two aluminum eyelets allow you to hang it conveniently on hooks, nails or screws. \$22.95 ppd. Distributor-Sales, Dept. PP, Box 363, Woodstock, Ill. 60098. (right)

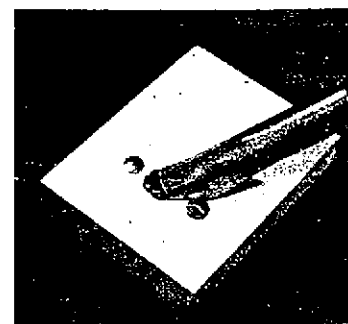


MACHINE EMBROIDERY: If you'd like to try machine embroidery and yarn stitchery for clothing and home decorating, a new kit may be of interest. It includes a book, "Yarn Stitchery on the Sewing Machine," containing full-color illustrations and step-by-step instructions—plus embroidery hoops, hot-iron transfer pencil, two samplers for embroidery and two for yarn stitchery, five spools of mettlar cotton embroidery thread and one bobbin of nylon invisible thread. \$19.95 ppd. Machine Stitchery, Dept. PP, 700 S. Jones Blvd., Las Vegas, Nev. 89107.

TREE HUGGER: With a new ladder accessory you can secure your straight or extension ladder to trees, poles or beams to make climbing safer in house maintenance and yard care. The device, which attaches to ladder end rails, has two metal arms that are controlled from the ground by nylon ropes and "hug" the ladder firmly to tree, pole or beam. The arms have stainless steel spikes. \$73 ppd. Details: The Hugger, Dept. PP, 9 E. 40th St., Mezzanine, New York, N.Y. 10016. (right)



THUMB TACK PULLER: A quick way to remove thumb tacks is provided by this little device that lifts the tacks and stores them in its hollow handle in one operation. Chromed steel, 4 1/2" length. \$3.50 ppd. Chamro Co., Dept. PP, 717 Algonquin Ave., Bensenville, Ill. (right)



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WHAT ELSE is cooking

MISUNDERSTOOD POTATO

Although the potato is the most popular vegetable, it has acquired an undeserved image as a fattening food. However, now that the public is more nutrition-conscious, that image is changing. Many more people are aware that potatoes are nutritious, rich in minerals and vitamins—even vitamin C. (A medium-size baked potato provides one-third the recommended daily allowance of vitamin C.)

As for its reputation as a fattening food, there has been a major shift in opinion. A potato has no more calories than an apple of the same size, and less than a pear. It is not the potato itself, but the way it is prepared or served that makes it high in calories. A medium-size baked potato yields about 90 calories; when peeled and boiled, about 80. One-half cup of mashed potatoes adds up to about 95 calories.

MOVING TO METRIC

The U.S. is moving toward the metric measure. Many cans and packages of food now carry both the weight or measure we are accustomed to plus the metric measure in grams or liters. A one-pound can will tell you that the metric weight is 454 grams. A liter is slightly more than a quart.

What to do with your treasured recipes calling for ounces, pounds and standard measures? Just save the measuring cups and spoons you have now and use them. No need to "translate" all those recipes into metric measures. Of course, you will need a set of metric measures for new recipes as they appear.

HOW TO STORE HONEY AND SYRUP

Until opened, store honey and syrup at room temperature. After opening, keep syrup in the refrigerator to protect it from mold. Refrigeration hastens crystal formation in honey. However, the crystals will dissolve if the container is set in hot water.

BE KIND TO ONIONS

Mature onions sprout and decay when stored at high temperatures or where humidity is high. Keep them in loosely woven or open mesh containers at room temperature or cooler and they will keep for months.

IS IT CURED OR SMOKED?

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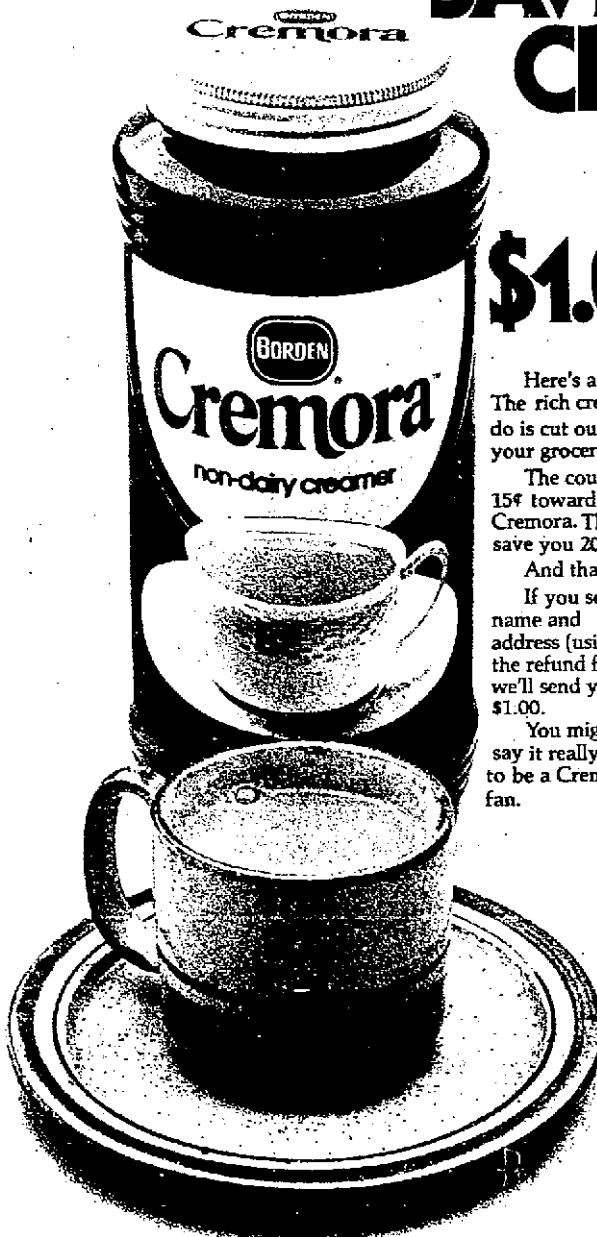
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B-504



Dr. Peter Holland of George Washington University Hospital treats eye disorder with

laser. Its intense beam of light can be so narrowed as to focus precisely as needed.

The Laser's New Healing Powers

by Lawrence Galton

One of the devastating problems many diabetics have had to face is loss of vision from diabetic retinopathy. That complication has affected half of those who have had diabetes for 10 years, three-fourths of those who have had it for 15 years, more than 95 percent of those who have had it for 25 years.

Now, it's clear that the toll can be cut significantly. Just a few months ago, the National Eye Institute announced the results of the largest clinical trial in the history of eye research—in which the laser literally has been focused on diabetic retinopathy in hundreds of patients at 16 medical centers.

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Combined laser and microscope is in position for surgery on the vocal cords of a patient at Boston's University Hospital.

In diabetic retinopathy, tiny eye blood vessels deteriorate and leak, and new vessels grow on the surface of the retina and protrude and hemorrhage into the vitreous humor, the normally clear fluid in the center of the eye. To make matters worse, scar tissue forms in association with the new vessels and may pull on and detach the retina from the back of the eye.

With a fine, intense beam of laser light focused precisely where it's needed, weakened blood vessels can be coagulated or welded and proliferating new ones destroyed. The process is much like focusing the sun's rays through a magnifying glass to burn a hole in a leaf. And in patients receiving the treatment, the incidence of vision loss has been cut by 60 percent.

Treats symptoms only

Certainly, the laser is no panacea for diabetic retinopathy—since it treats the symptoms, not the disease itself. But until scientists can penetrate the mystery of why and how the disease occurs, the laser is a tremendous help.

And this use is just one on a growing list as the laser assumes an increasingly important role in everyday medicine—from treating other serious eye disorders to quickly halting peptic ulcer and other gastrointestinal "hemorrhaging, from wiping away

continued

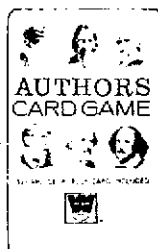


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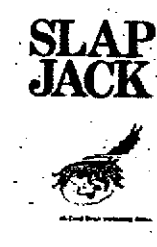
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polyps of the vocal cords to healing gynecological disturbances, from obliterating birthmarks to effectively dealing with some tumors, and still more.

A laser—the word is an acronym for “light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation”—generally consists of a glass rod or a tube filled with gas whose molecules can be so stimulated that they emit a very pure, orderly, concentrated form of light so powerful that some have thought of it as likely to bring to reality the fictional death ray.

Pinpoint job

A laser's beam can be so narrowed that it can remove from a single cell a component less than 1/10,000th of an inch in diameter, too small for the finest dissecting needle. Lasers employing different gases can be used for different specific purposes: the carbon dioxide laser, for example, as a surgeon's tool, a knife of light; the argon ion laser to photocoagulate and halt bleeding. With the proper gas and wavelength of light, a laser beam can be made to pass through the eye, for example, without being absorbed or affecting any tissues in its path until it reaches its target, which may be the retina at the back of the eye.

The laser is proving valuable in a number of eye disorders besides diabetic retinopathy. Tears of the retina, lining the back of the eye and containing light receptors, can lead to retinal detachment and vision loss. With laser light, ophthalmologists now can seal down the edge of a tear and prevent detachment. The light works as a glue.

Sickle cell tumors

In sickle cell disorders, little blood-vessel tumors of the retina may develop, bleed, and cause vision loss. Laser light clots the tumors and prevents the bleeding.

For vision-impairing macular degeneration, no treatment has been available. But recent studies indicate that some cases are due to leakage of fluid under the retina, and the laser can seal the leaks. Dr. David K. Berler of George Washington University Hospital, Washington, D. C., has reported the case of a 24-year-old woman whose vision had deteriorated to 20/200. Laser therapy restored her

vision to a normal 20/20 state.

Among the latest feats of the laser is the control of hemorrhaging in the gastrointestinal tract.

At Beth Israel Medical Center in New York recently, Dr. Albert M. Waitman resorted to the laser for a 58-year-old man with hemorrhagic gastritis (stomach inflammation) that had not re-

cedure taking less than 10 minutes. With three such treatments, the bleeding stopped, and two weeks later the affected area had a normal appearance.

In another case, a patient oozing blood in the stomach and requiring 50 units of blood in the past year received four treatments over a 10-day period. The bleeding stopped and the onco-

a stomach ulcer. And at the University of Erlangen-Nuremberg in West Germany, Dr. Peter Fruhmorgen has used the laser to heal bleeding duodenal and stomach ulcers.

Gynecologic problems

The laser is showing promise in a number of feminine disorders. It has been used successfully in treating cervical polyps and erosions of the cervix. At Louisiana State University Medical Center, New Orleans, Dr. Joseph H. Bellina has used laser therapy in 250 women with vaginal and cervical abnormalities, including cancer, and has reported healing of wounds—often within 21 days—with no pain, bleeding, scars, or impairment of function. The light beam, he notes, is extremely accurate, even micro-accurate: “If I wanted to remove five cells from a particular site, I could remove five—and that's all. The adjacent cells wouldn't be injured.”

Dr. Bellina calls the laser “fantastic” in lichen sclerosus et atrophicus, a disease in which the vulva becomes thinned and atrophied, causing great pain on intercourse. In women miserable for years, unhelped by any other treatment, the vulva has become completely normal following laser therapy.

The laser for surgery

At Boston University School of Medicine, Dr. M. Stuart Strong and other physicians used the laser four years ago to remove vocal cord lesions in a small group of patients. Since then, Dr. Ronald J. French at New Orleans Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital, Dr. Albert H. Andrews at the University of Illinois, Chicago, and the Boston doctors have treated more than 500 patients with papillomas or benign tumors of the larynx, laryngeal polyps and nodules, horny growths of the mouth and larynx, early cancer of the larynx, and even recurrent tonsillitis.

Says Dr. Strong: “Laser surgery is associated with minimal morbidity, excellent healing, minimal scar formation, and excellent residual function.” Commonly, with laser surgery, patients go home the following day.

The laser has now begun to show promise in other surgery—including cancer of breast, neck, tongue and other sites—because its use involves as much as 90 percent less bleeding than when the scalpel is used.

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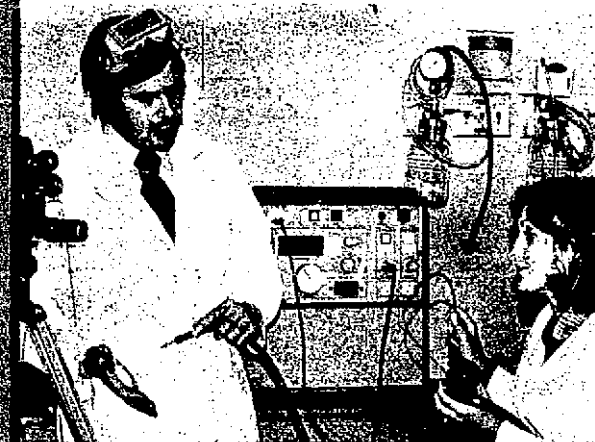
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sponded to partial removal of the stomach and had been requiring multiple blood transfusions.

A fiber bundle to carry the laser beam was coupled to a fiberoptic endoscope that can be inserted through the mouth into the stomach. With bleeding sites visible through the scope, the laser could be discharged, the whole pro-

cedure taking less than 10 minutes. With three such treatments, the bleeding stopped, and two weeks later the affected area had a normal appearance.

Recently, too, Dr. Richard Dwyer and other physicians at the University of Southern California's Center for Laser Studies in Los Angeles have reported using the laser in similar fashion to control acute bleeding in a patient with hemorrhagic gastritis and another with



Dr. Richard Dwyer and aide, Mrs. Terry Mamiya, at UCLA Harbor General Hospital. She holds an endoscope that sees inside the stomach. At the end of the endoscope is the tip of laser fiber, its light reflecting at low power on Dr. Dwyer's palm. Along with Dr. Michael Bass, they've used this equipment to treat 10 patients with gastrointestinal hemorrhaging.

Some suggestion that it may possibly have value in the most difficult brain cancers comes from early studies by Dr. Stanley Stellar at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, N.J., who has tried it in a few patients with large, deeply embedded, heavily blood-vessel brain tumors. The patients had virtually the most hopeless of tumors, had already undergone as many as three unsuccessful operations. Because of the nature of the tumors, which could not be removed in all cases, the laser's value is by no means proved, Dr. Stellar points out. But he does note that the laser evaporates brain tumor tissue with relatively little blood loss and "offers a gentle way to destroy this malignant tissue, at least in part."

At St. Barnabas, too, the laser recently has been tried for difficult-to-overcome decubitus ulcers, also known as bedsores and pressure ulcers. The light beam has quickly removed dead, infected areas with virtually no blood loss; and in 30 of 32 procedures, ulcers closed and stayed closed.

In very severe burn cases, too, the laser is proving valuable at Cincinnati's Shriners Burn Institute for early removal of dead tissue, allowing immediate skin grafting.

At the University of Cincinnati Medical Center, Dr. Leon Goldberg, a pioneer in medical use of lasers, is employing the beam to remove skin cancers, including melanomas, and to erase unsightly birthmarks and even tattoos.

Coming new uses

Current research is suggesting many important possible applications for the laser. The liver in particular is full of blood vessels, making for potentially dangerous hemorrhaging when any surgery is attempted for removal of tumors or repair of wounds from accidents and other causes. Recent animal studies show that even partial liver removal by laser is simple and safe, with minimal bleeding, complete healing, and no later complications.

Recently, at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico, Dr. Gary Salzman and other scientists have developed a laser system for identifying cancer cells more quickly and perhaps more accurately than the familiar Pap test. Cells of various kinds scatter light differently to form distinctive patterns or "signatures." In the new system, as cells in a saline solution are passed through a tube at the rate of 60,000 a minute, each is hit by a laser beam and its identifying pattern picked up.

Recently, too, scientists at the National Heart and Lung Institute in Bethesda, Md., have announced development of a laser instrument that permits non-invasive, harmless measurement of blood circulation. It's expected to have many valuable uses in both medical research and clinical medicine—in monitoring circulation of patients in shock, following the progress of blood-vessel diseases of the legs in response to treatment, and screening drugs for actions on the circulation.

At the State University of New York, Buffalo, Dr. Sheldon Winkler and other investigators are conducting trials of tooth-filling materials that can be laser-heated, hopeful that a suitable one could actually be welded to a tooth with a burst of laser light so there would be much less likelihood of recurrent cavities around fillings.

One problem with the laser has been high cost—as much as \$55,000 an instrument—which has militated against wide-

spread use. But costs are coming down now, with indications that newer models may be available at half that price or even less. And that is likely to mean both greater availability of laser treatment for uses already demonstrated and expanded research on its potential.

Medical writer Lawrence Galton is the author of many books. His latest, published by Macmillan, is "How Long Will I Live?"



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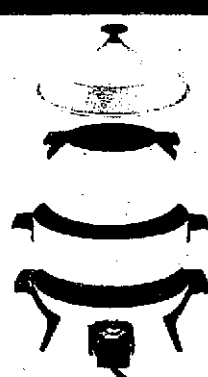
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my favorite jokes

by woody woodbury



EDITOR'S NOTE: Talking about some recent activities, Woody Woodbury says, "I just returned to Fort Lauderdale from a 20-week tour, and I've come to the conclusion that the people in this country are still hungry for laughter and live entertainment. And that's how I felt them—still hungry!" Kid-ding, of course; Woody is a regular at Fort Lauderdale's Beach Club Hotel, where he entertains to capacity audiences.

Woody has had his own TV show and appeared in top clubs. He is touring Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Tennessee, Missouri, Pennsylvania, and will wind up in Las Vegas.

Here are some of his favorites:

A drunk fellow was cruising down the Hudson River and fell out of the boat—but he didn't drown. He just picked himself up, dusted himself off, and climbed back in.

The "Tonight Show" is going to have a special guest next week—Johnny Carson.

When a guy blows his top, it's constructive criticism. When a woman does, she's emotionally unstable.

Who says lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place? Howard Hughes died, didn't leave me a nickel, and neither did J. Paul Getty!

Two drunks were talking. One said, "Every time I drink a Tom Collins I get this terrible stabbing pain in my right eye." The second drunk said, "Why the heck don't you take the straw out of the glass?"

My wife and I started jogging because it's supposed to keep you trim. We jogged regularly for a half hour every afternoon. But we had to cut it out. The people in the apartment below us started to complain.

Two drunks were talking about the fuel shortage. One said, "Charlie, I installed a new carburetor, and it saved me 36 percent on gasoline. I had a new distributor put in, and it saved me 42 percent. I put new radial tires on my car, and they saved me 53 percent on gasoline. And then, by golly, I put in those new special spark plugs, and they saved me 66 percent on gasoline." "What happened?" asked Charlie. "Well," answered the first, "I drove 426 miles, and the tank overflowed!"

Two guys were talking, and one said, "My wife is always sad when I'm not with her." The other said, "Yeah, mine doesn't trust me, either."

"Freddie," one drunk said to another, "what does your wife say when you stay out this late?" "I'm not married," Freddie replied. "Then why do you stay out this late?" asked the other.

I played in a charity golf tournament with Bob Hope, Sam Snead, and Mickey Mantle. Walking down the second fairway, I said to Bob: "Deep down, how does it make you feel when you get on stage and people automatically start yelling and cheering? He looked me right in the eye and said: "Woody, you'll never know."

Someday we'll all grow old together, and there's nothing more beautiful than two people in the sunset of their lives. Growing older together is a wondrous thing to behold. It's real togetherness. Did you ever see a picture of the Smith Brothers?



R. LEVINE

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Mrs. J. J. Webb, Napa, Cal. writes: "After sending my 10 year old son to Special Reading School at \$12.50 per hour, spending \$700 on this tutoring, I saw your ad and sent for The Sound Way to Easy Reading. In only 8 weeks he learned more from your course than from his Special Reading School. I am thrilled to see how well he reads."

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in the English language. It works for children of all ages—in the earliest grades, and even in high school.

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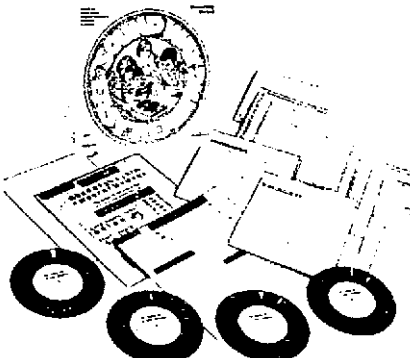
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Mrs. Diane Williamson, Chickasaw, Ala.

Remarkable improvement—"I have seen my remedial groups advance 1½ to 2½ levels in reading in 6 months and show 85% to 90% improvement in spelling. A low achievement 6th grade group showed remarkable improvement. I have convinced many teachers in our school to use your course."
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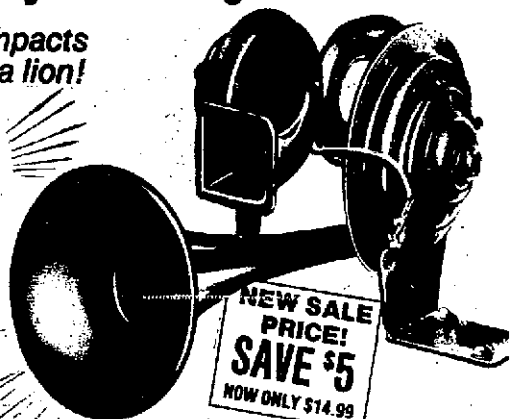
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In Darien, Conn., teen-agers of Explorer Post 53 give cardiopulmonary resuscitation to a heart-attack victim. The youngsters are on duty every night.

Kids Who Save Lives All Over Town

by L. H. Whittemore

Would you trust a teen-age boy or girl with your life?

The citizens of this suburban community are doing just that, every night. Forty youngsters, all students at Darien High School, are entrusted by town officials and local police to give "first response" to calls for emergency medical treatment and ambulance service. And for both sides of the so-called generation gap, the results have been a source of inspiration.

"I don't know of anything in the country quite like it," says Martin Stillman, director of medical services for the Connecticut Health Department. "These young adults are highly trained and use the best equipment. They've made a commitment to the town and they keep it. And they've proved that 'grown-ups' don't have a monopoly on maturity."

The group, called Explorer Post 53, is made up of 27 boys and 13 girls. The Explorers, a coed division of the Boy

Scouts, has posts with different specialties across the country, but few have a program to match Post 53's.

"It's the shining example of what can be done," says Robert Maxfield, national director of medical and health career activities for the Explorers. "I'd give Post 53 the top mark. It has given real leadership."

Explorer groups

There are, however, 136 "emergency first aid" Explorer groups, as well as 191 "search and rescue" units and 220 posts that deal with floods, earthquakes and similar disasters. In the health-career field, moreover, some 1560 Explorer posts involve nearly 36,000 youngsters.

"What's unique about Post 53 is its contribution to the federal emergency medical training program," Maxfield points out. "They actually participated in the development of guidelines used by the Department of Transportation."

continued

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SAVE LIVES *continued*

"In the beginning, there was talk of whether they'd be able to handle it," says Darien Police Chief John Jordan. "But the program has worked out fine and they've done an outstanding job. It's also helped the police and the youngsters to learn from each other."

Financed totally by contributions and their own odd jobs, the teen-agers have responded to everything from suicide attempts to drug overdoses to the most gruesome accidents. Yet there is no tax levy to help sustain the \$9100 annual operating budget, nor is there a charge to those who are helped.

Many grateful persons

There was the time, for example, when Howard Quick's wife broke her leg. Or when Richard Allen hurt his back and became temporarily paralyzed. Or when Tom Beatty, a teen-ager, suffered a broken pelvis in a car crash. Or when Frank Harlocker had a heart attack and needed assistance. These people, and hundreds more, have written or called to express gratitude for the post's "efficient" and "prompt" and "professional" treatment.

Although Post 53 was created six years ago, not until early 1975 did it gain "official" status as the town's sole 6-to-midnight medical-rescue unit. "We still give first response at other times," Chief Jordan says, "but it's helped our manpower problems most at night."

This summer, the post bought a brand-new, modern ambulance with a \$20,000 donation from a local sports shop. "But it wasn't all a bed of roses at first," says John (Bud) Doble, 50, who has been the driving force behind the group. Doble, president of an emergency medical services company, gradually molded the teen-agers into a top-notch organization and, in the process, won the community's support.

"There were some objections," he recalls, "so we decided to get the best possible training. It's been an incredible opportunity for young people to earn credentials and show their muscle."

Each night at neighboring Noroton Heights' old railroad station, which serves as headquarters, four teen-agers are on duty. An adult adviser is usually on hand, but the post members are firmly in charge. Seldom does a shift go by without at least one call; over the past 12 months, the group has responded to more than 350.

Thoroughly trained

The youngsters are thoroughly trained in basic life support, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, emergency communications and ambulance operation. Three-fourths of them have gone beyond the basic first aid training and have completed an 81-hour, physician-directed course that qualifies them as emergency



On the way to nearby Norwalk Hospital, the rescuers monitor their patient's condition and, meanwhile, stay in touch with doctors at the emergency room.

medical technicians under state law.

"One of the great benefits is being able to use my knowledge at any time," says Cathy Palmer, 18, who went through the program and graduated this year. "It's made us feel that everybody should at least know the basic first aid methods."

Because virtually all post members go on to college after graduation, there is a steady turnover, with perhaps a dozen new members each year. The experience often begins at the age of 14, in the ninth grade, when they learn basic first aid. The following year, candidates go through a three-month indoctrination to test their desire and skill. Once they join, in junior and senior years, they continue advanced training at the Norwalk (Conn.) Hospital emergency room.

At biweekly meetings, doctors come to the headquarters to give lectures and intensive drills. There is a required reading list, with tests on such subjects as fractures, dislocations, splinting, diagnostic signs, childbirth, shock, bleeding, specific injuries, and so forth.

"We're part of a national evolution in the upgrading of emergency medical service," says Tony Antin, 53, an advertising executive who co-founded the post with Bud Doble. "In equipment and training, we've exceeded national and state requirements. The fact that these are teen-agers just makes it doubly special."

It all began in the fall of 1970 when Doble and Antin got four Eagle Scouts together—two of them their own sons. The boys put up a sign at the high school: "Interested in Helping People?" More than 40 students came to the first meeting. Within a few months, they had raised \$250 by raking leaves and washing cars, enabling them to buy a used service van from the Southern New England Telephone Company.

"That became our first ambulance," Antin recalls. To raise the \$4000 needed

to equip the vehicle, the youngsters continued to take odd jobs. "Then we decided to ask for help. We sent out letters, and the results were amazing. Adults were so eager to hear something constructive about young people—and money poured in."

At that point, as Doble puts it, "We really got serious. We were told by physicians that people in America were being killed and further injured by well-meaning but poorly trained rescuers. We said, 'Let's do it right.' So we came up with a sophisticated program for training, with professional advisers."

As things progressed, Post 53 got its second ambulance into operation for \$17,000, but still it was only used as an emergency "backup" and at special events. In early 1974, the town made it possible for the youngsters to rent the railroad station for \$1 a year. They spent contributions and their earnings renovating it.

A gradual process

"We got to the full-time, nightly operation gradually," Antin says. "The police were a little reluctant and apprehensive about the kids going out on the highway by themselves. So we had to live together for a while, so to speak." Now, there seems to be complete acceptance of Post 53 by the community. As Antin observes, "It came as we earned it."

Perhaps a symbol of the acceptance was an incident involving an auto crash on the state thruway. While the youngsters were extricating victims from the wreckage, Bud Doble arrived at the scene in his own car. In the darkness, he walked over to offer encouragement: "Come on, gang, let's go!"

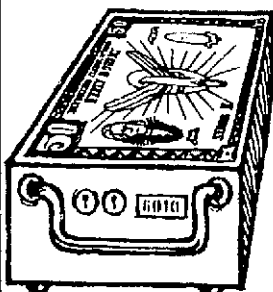
But a state trooper, thinking Doble was just another bystander, snapped at him: "Hey, Mister, let them alone! They know what they're doing!"

And Bud Doble just stepped back and smiled to himself.

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

SECRET FILES For more than 30 years now the U.S. Document Center in West Berlin, Germany, has been guarding thousands of documents involving World War II Nazis.

During this time 25 center chiefs have provided pertinent information to officials of the U.S., West Germany, Allied, and other governments.

The document center holds 28 individual biographical collections, 909 rolls of microfilm identifying various Nazi officers, 101 rolls identifying Nazi judges, and 447 concerning the infamous "People's Courts."

Since 1967, negotiations for the transfer of this information have been under way between the U.S. and West German governments. In October, 1974, however, they came to a standstill.

Hans-Juergen Wischniewski of Bonn's Foreign Ministry explained recently: "The German government does not consider it an opportune time to resume concrete negotiations on this question." But according to at least one Social Democratic politician, Karl-Heinz Hansen, the probable explanation is that "former Nazis are again serving the state, are protecting the state from radicals, and want to prevent embarrassing revelations of their dark pasts."

If the Americans can hold onto the various documents about Nazis until 1990, the sticky situation will solve itself. By then, practically all of the Nazis mentioned in the American information folders will be dead.

WORLD'S COSTLIEST CITIES

According to Business International, a Swiss-based U.S. company, Tokyo is the most costly city in the world. Osaka, another Japanese city, ranks second.

Stockholm ranks third, followed by Zurich, Geneva, Oslo, Copenhagen, Lagos, Paris, Vienna, Toronto, Jakarta, and New York, in that order.

Business International claims that the cost of living is lowest in Mediterranean countries. In Europe it rises as one moves north. A dinner for four in a good Stockholm restaurant costs \$200. In Zurich and Geneva approximately the same dinner costs \$160, while in Rome and Milan the bill for four will come to \$62.

In Zurich an unfurnished two-bedroom apartment will rent on the average for \$650 a month. In London the rent will be \$560, while in Dublin it is \$240.

The cost of grocery-purchased food is highest in Tokyo, \$252 against \$117 in New York for the same food basket.



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ELTON JOHN: HIS COMPLAINT BACKFIRED

ELTON JOHN LAWSUIT

Elton John, the playful British pop star who is worth millions, is facing a defamation of character lawsuit in Atlanta.

During a recent U.S. tour, Elton and his friends were celebrating around the hotel pool late at night when another hotel

guest decided to take a dip.

Apparently this annoyed the singer, who called the hotel security guard and complained that the unwanted intruder had exposed himself indecently. This attempt to have the man bounced out has resulted in the lawsuit in which the plaintiff is demanding \$600,000.

READ AND WRITE At long last the government has come out with a needed, sensible consumer tire guide. It's free from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 322D, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. Send a postcard and ask for Consumer Tire Guide.

The 15-page pamphlet contains information on how to select replacement tires, what types are available, how and when to rotate them, how to avoid tire injuries, and a wealth of other relevant information.

RUSSIAN SST Last December the Soviets inaugurated SST freight service between Moscow and Alma-Ata, capital of the Kazakhstan Republic. Freight and mail were flown aboard the "Concordski" twice a week, and passenger service was scheduled soon after.

Now comes word that the plane cannot fulfill its

twice-weekly schedule, that it is suffering from vibration, landing, and engine problems. Passenger service has apparently been postponed indefinitely.

DOMINATING WALL STREET

According to Roy Schotland, professor of law at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., seven U.S. banks -- five of them based in New York City -- dominate Wall Street and thereby threaten the soundness of stock market pricing.

The seven banks are Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., Citibank, Bankers Trust Co., Chase Manhattan Bank, Mellon National Bank of Pittsburgh, United States Trust Co. and Manufacturers Hanover. In 1974, the latest year for which figures are available, these banks managed \$86 billion of investments.

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FORTY-SEVEN CENTS

FLORAL GREETINGS When times are tough, people wire fewer flowers. The International Fleur-de-Pan Organization, which consists of 40,000 florists in 140 countries, says last year's recession played havoc with its members.

In 1975 there were 14 million orders for flowers in the U.S. -- and only three in Liberia. In terms of wired floral greetings per capita, Sweden ranks number one. Last year every fourth Swede wired flowers to someone.

LIFE SAVERS Drivers in the Canadian province of Quebec have the opportunity to help someone if they should die in a car accident. Attached to their driver's license is a detachable coupon which gives permission for "tissues, organs or parts thereof" to be removed from the driver's body "for the purpose of organ transplant." Should the driver change his or her mind, the signed permission coupon can be torn off.

CHEAP PROTEIN One of the most popular foods in Japan is whale meat, which tastes like beefsteak.

The Kujiraya (all whale) Restaurant in Tokyo serves whale meat to 300 customers per week and hopes to increase that number although Japan's whale quota this year has been cut from 32,000 to 28,000.

The Soviet Union and Japan are the world's two major whaling nations. Between them they account for 90% of the catch. Whale meat, which is rich in protein, accounts for about 9% of the meat eaten in Japan--50% is eaten by general consumers, 10% goes to school lunches, and the remaining 40% is canned. Because the average Japanese cannot afford cattle meat, Japan has to import an additional 30,000 tons of whale meat each year from the Soviet Union, Peru, and Iceland.



A CADILLAC ELDORADO--THE LAST CONVERTIBLE MADE IN THE U.S.

CONVERTIBLES ABROAD Why do people drive convertibles? And what sort of people are they?

Horst Novak, a psychologist from Heidelberg, Germany, employed by the German auto industry to analyze drivers, says: "Driving a convertible offers one the possibility of escaping conventional norms. It reflects personal freedom and inde-

pendence. The convertible owner experiences an increased feeling of self-worth and an accentuation of his individuality."

Although convertibles are no longer manufactured in this country, Germany, England, France, and Italy offer several models which are highly in demand. Can it be that Europe has more "rugged individualists" than the United States?

FALLING BIRTHRATE

For the first time since records were started 150 years ago, Great Britain's population is falling. During the first six months of 1976, there were almost 20,000 more deaths than births in England and Wales.

Birthrates are declining in almost all developed countries, reflecting basic social changes. The major one, of course, is woman's control of her own fertility via contraceptive pills, devices, and the growing availability of abortion. Another is the financial need which forces women to postpone family growth by remaining in the nation's work force longer than previously.

From 1951 to 1971, for example, the number of British women in paid employment grew from 35% to 43%, and the rate has risen every year since.

NEW CITY IN SAUDI ARABIA

Bechtel, Inc., of San Francisco, one of the world's largest privately owned construc-

tion and contracting firms, will help Saudi Arabia build a new city of 200,000 population.

The city will rise in the Jubail area of Saudi Arabia, and its construction will involve "25,000 laborers from many nations."

The project, Bechtel explains, calls for "refineries, petrochemical plants, a steel mill and an aluminum plant." It will also include an airport, harbor facilities, public utilities, a desalting plant and a telecommunications system.

This past January, Bechtel and four other companies were sued by the U.S. Justice Department for violating antitrust laws by conspiring to boycott various companies and individuals blacklisted by Arab nations in their anti-Israel program. The government contends Bechtel declined to deal with subcontractors on the Arab blacklist. Bechtel responded that it practiced no discrimination against firms but merely obeyed the laws of Arab countries in which it conducted business.

HITLER'S HOUSE The house in Braunau, Austria, where Adolf Hitler was born in 1889 is being converted into a school for retarded children.

The six-room building has been a saloon, a library and a technical school.

Hitler's parents moved to Leonding, near Linz, Austria, when he was six months old. Their house is today a funeral parlor.

STARVATION IN CHILE

One million children in Chile are reportedly threatened with starvation. After two-and-a-half years of the Pinochet regime, infant mortality in Chile has risen to 63 per 1000.

Under Pinochet's military dictatorship, funds for social welfare are being drastically reduced. Under Allende in 1972 the budget for health, education, welfare, and housing construction was 37% of the national budget. Today the percentage has been reduced to less than 20, and Pinochet wants \$74 million of such funds to be used for tourist attractions.

PACKAGE BUSINESS

United Parcel Service is moving into West Germany, and, understandably enough, the West German postal service is growing nervous.

In the U.S., United Parcel's 80,000 drivers deliver 3 million packages a day, show a pleasant profit; the company hopes to repeat the picture in Germany.

Although the West German Post Office has a monopoly on letters, telegrams, telephones, and teleprinters, the field is wide open for package delivery. UPS not only charges less than the post office but promises next-day delivery, whereas the German postal workers take three days to deliver a package. The German Post Office loses money on package deliveries as does the U.S. Post Office. If it now loses the business of large mail-order houses, its deficit will double.

New Salem Salem Long Lights

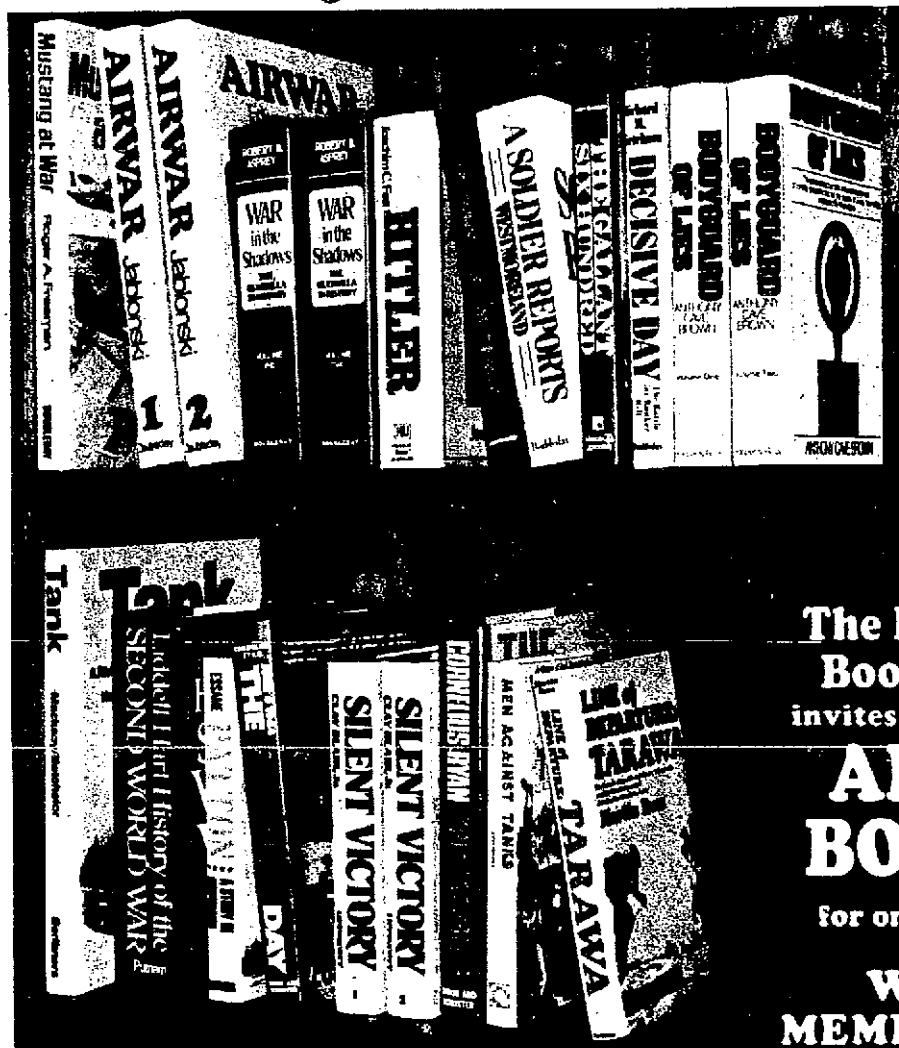


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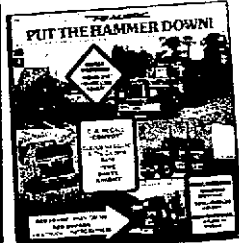


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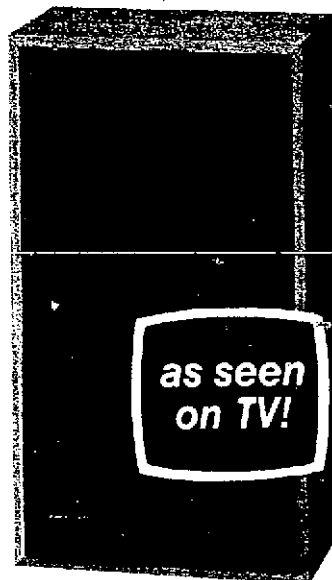
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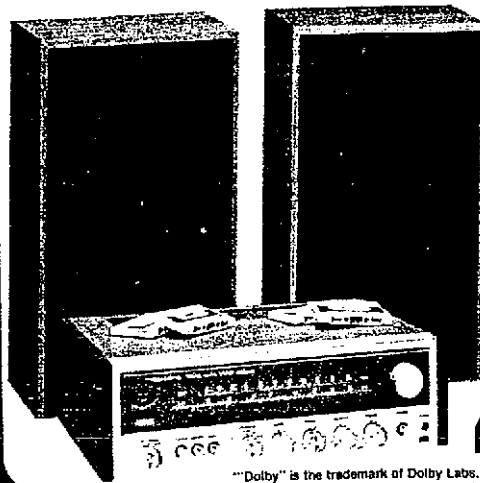
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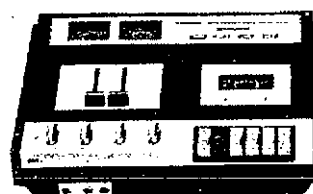
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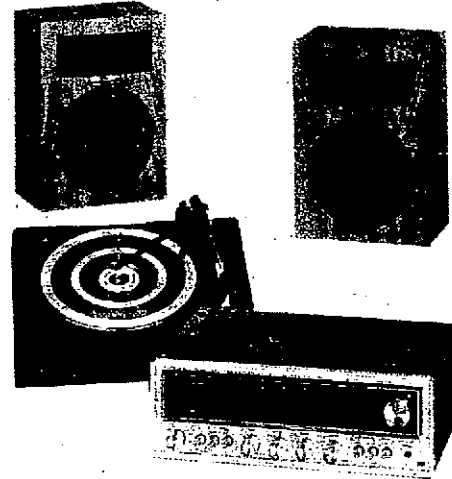


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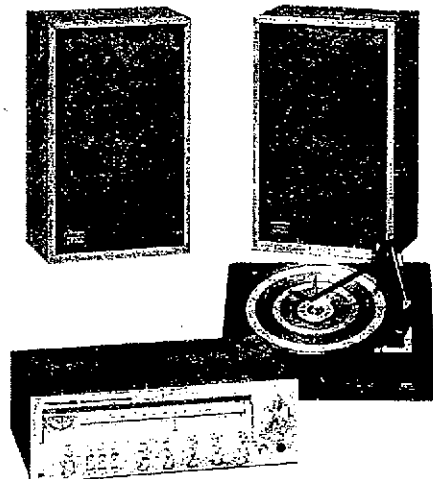


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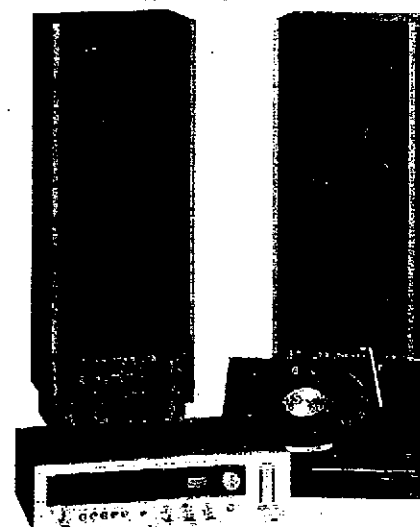


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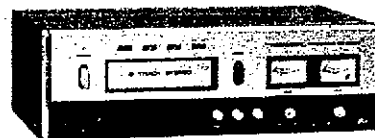


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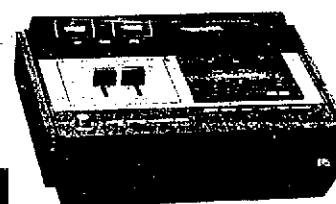
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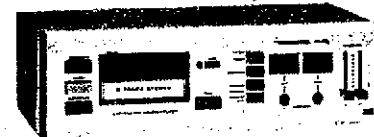
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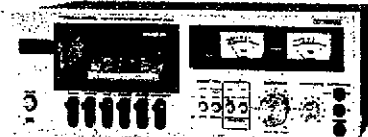
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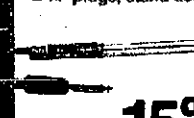
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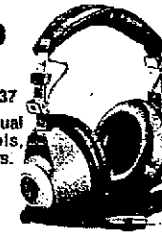
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RENAISSANCE

A SPECIAL REPORT FROM WOMEN'S HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER OF LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA





BY EVENTS BEFORE BIRTH

Until recently the fetus was thought to be at best a passenger, at worst a parasite, drowsing in the topical wet heat of the mother's womb, at the receiving end of a simple filter providing the essential services of supply and sewage. Now it seems we have done an injustice because, weightless in his sterile command module, he can monitor a flow of complex signals and make some effective contributions to mission control and possibly to his own safe splashdown. — Sir James W. Farquhar.

How much of what we are today was shaped by events that occurred before birth?

By events that went largely unnoticed as we grew suspended in the protection of the clear fluid that filled our mothers' womb.

Or, by the random or not-so-random combination of genes that perhaps predetermined our dislike of spinach as well as the color of our hair; that instilled one man with burning genius and condemned another to lifetime frustration as he struggles to learn to read or write.

Each one of us has passed through one of the most important, and most dangerous, days of our lives, yet remain largely unaware of what we have survived. Though perhaps it should be, the intangible proof is not nearly as convincing as the known, demonstrable facts.

It's a fact that you have a greater risk of dying on the first day of your birth than you do in the following 40 years. Every hour of every day, 25 babies are born blind, crippled, deaf, mentally retarded or defective in a hundred other ways due to a birth defect or injury. And, the number of persons touched by the intangibles — the slow learner, the undersized child — is inestimable.

Why should this concern you if you're not pregnant or close to someone who is?

The argument is as convincing in dollars and cents as it is in humanitarian terms. As one

authority has pointed out, the cost of lifetime institutional care for one child with Down's syndrome (mongolism) is considerable. But, for the 4,000 or so new babies born each year with Down's syndrome, the figure would amount to billions of dollars.

Like most problems, the solution is knowledge. Knowledge of what to do and how to do it, for the providers of care — the physician and hospital; and knowledge of what is available and what can be done, for the consumer of that care — the pregnant woman and her family.

The knowledge now exists to reduce or avoid many hazards to the health of a pregnant woman or her new born child. In the past five to ten years there has been a virtual renaissance in new knowledge and technology; in what we know and what we can do to help ensure a healthy outcome of every pregnancy.

Recognizing this, in 1972 the Long Beach Obstetrical and Gynecological Society proposed the construction of a new facility to incorporate these revolutionary new advances. That facility — the Women's Hospital Medical Center — opened on the campus of Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach last May, after four years of concerted effort by Long Beach physicians, health professionals, and lay members of the community.

New technology is expensive. It

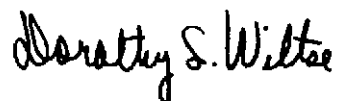
also carries the incumbent risk of dehumanizing one of the most beautiful and human of all experiences — childbirth.

The fact that the uniqueness of the resources of Women's Hospital is matched by the hospital's emphasis on compassionate, family-centered care is a testimony to the continued concern of Women's Hospital trustees, medical staff and employees.

And, unique it is. Already more than 500 "high risk" pregnant women or their newborns have been transported to Women's Hospital by ambulance, helicopter and airplane from as many as 50 hospitals, some as distant as Bakersfield to the north and Orange to the south. Serving as a regional center, Women's can provide advanced resources that are unique and affordable for the nearly 3000 babies born there to Long Beach families as well as for much of Southern California.

But what exactly is this new technology? What can it accomplish? What are these unique resources that collectively comprise Women's Hospital?

The answers to these questions can be found in this special issue of the medical center's community health education magazine, the Memorial Mercury, printed as a community service in the form of a supplement to this edition of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram.



Dorothy S. Wiltse
Chairperson, Board of Trustees
Women's Hospital of Long Beach



Dr. MacWinston McCallum
President of Staff
Women's Hospital of Long Beach

DONNA LEWIS: NEW ADVANCES MAKE CHILDBIRTH SAFER



Donna Lewis's doctors at Women's Hospital had told her that, at some point in her pregnancy, she may have to have a test using a procedure called amniocentesis. That's why on the morning of July 15, 1976, she was prepared for the test and the events to follow.

"Understanding is very, very important. I wasn't scared throughout my pregnancy, or afterwards, because each step of the way my doctors explained what had to be done and why," Donna Lewis said.

Amniocentesis can seem frightening. A needle is inserted through the wall of the mother's abdomen and a small sample of amniotic fluid, the fluid surrounding the fetus, is removed.

"Naturally, I was concerned that the needle would hurt me or my baby, but it did neither. I couldn't even feel the needle and the doctor used a special machine, called an ultrasound scanning unit, that let them see exactly where my baby was so the needle didn't touch her."

Donna Lewis's doctors needed that small quantity of amniotic fluid for a very special reason — to learn whether or not her baby was mature enough to survive after delivery. If they didn't deliver her baby very soon, there was a good chance that the baby would be born stillborn. But, if they delivered her, and the baby's lungs were immature, the baby may not survive delivery or could be born with Hyaline Membrane Disease, a severe and potentially disabling lung disease.

Donna's physicians knew well that the lungs in the growing fetus don't reach maturity until the last few weeks of gestation. Once delivered from the protection of the mother's womb, the newborn child must make the transition to its own lungs.

Just a few short years ago, as one obstetrician puts it, "all the help you



1. WOMEN'S HOSPITAL: CENTER FOR HIGH RISK PREGNANCIES

could hope for in making this kind of decision, other than your own experience, was good luck and whatever assistance the good Lord could spare."

Today, the solution to the physician's dilemma is found in the small sample of amniotic fluid. By studying the amniotic fluid, physicians can determine whether or not an unborn child's lungs are sufficiently mature to survive delivery. Combined with other findings, the results provide the necessary final confirmation.

The Lewis's now have a healthy two month old baby girl to attest to how precise these studies can be. Having examined her amniotic fluid, her doctors determined that her baby could survive after delivery. That July 15 evening, Donna Lewis gave birth to 5 pound 2 ounce Jaimie Lewis.

Donna Lewis, an attractive 25 year old and self-proclaimed career woman — "I'd go nuts staying at home all the time" — first learned at age 13 that she like an estimated 10 million other Americans has diabetes. Fifteen months ago, when she and her husband Gordon decided that they wanted a baby, she learned all that their decision would involve for someone who has diabetes.

"My doctor was straight with me. He didn't pull any punches. Most people don't realize that childbirth for any woman involves a certain amount of risk. I was surprised to learn that one of every five pregnant woman qualify as high risk and that the danger to these women or their babies usually can't be detected until they're in labor."

Donna learned, too, that for a woman with diabetes there is an even greater risk that she could lose her baby because of prematurity, stillbirth, birth injuries or birth defects.

But she also learned that in the incredibly short span of the past five years there has been a virtual renaissance in new knowledge, new technology and resources. A renaissance that makes childbirth a potentially safer and happier event than ever before for all mothers, "normal" or "high risk". And, a renaissance that reflects one basic phenomenon: for the first time in the history of the world the fetus is no longer beyond the reach of medical science.

"What we're now able to do, in a sense, is to fill in the gap," explains Dr. Roger K. Freeman, medical director of Women's Hospital. "A woman dying during pregnancy is almost unheard of today, but this was a real threat once. Similarly, tremendous gains have been made in the care of newborn children."

"But, we could never look at the newborn until it was newborn — until it was out of the uterus. Now, we have the ability and the technology to evaluate and care for the fetus while it is still dependent upon the mother, in the uterus. We can closely monitor the fetus's progress throughout his or her development in the uterus and, at the first sign of trouble, can take appropriate action to save that baby or protect its health."

What new ability? What new technology? Does every pregnant woman need it? Where can it be found? Donna Lewis's story provides insight into these important questions.

More than anything else, Women's Hospital has a staff with training and experience to deal with any contingency. But, in the goal of ensuring the optimal health of every newborn, proper care begins with the woman's own physician. Her physician serves as the captain of this health care team, knowing when and what is needed.

Donna Lewis's doctor's notes on her first office visit in September of last year read as follows: Donna very much wants to get pregnant. We talked at some length about the risks of pregnancy, and that she would be considered a high risk pregnancy. She knows the possible danger to herself and her baby but elects to go ahead.

Her doctor also explained she would have to follow a strict diet — "You'd be amazed how boring a good diet is; as soon as I could after Jaimie was born I had a deliciously bad dinner." She would have to undergo a battery of tests to make sure her diabetes stayed under control as well as to see how her baby was progressing. And she would have to deliver at a special center like Women's Hospital of Long Beach.

"Donna was what we call a high risk pregnancy," her doctor explains. "All that term means is that a woman has one or more risk factors that might result in a poor outcome of her pregnancy."

"Some high risk factors are clear cut, for instance a woman who has diabetes, heart or kidney disease, hypertension, anticipated delivery of more than one child, or a history

that suggests potential problems, such as a previous stillbirth. Others like age and weight are less obvious, though we normally classify a mother who is over 35 and under 16 years old as high risk. We also classify a woman who is 20 percent under or over weight as high risk.

"The important thing is to deliver these women at a center like Women's Hospital of Long Beach, where you have the resources to care for a high risk as well as normal patients.

"Though 20 percent of all women have high risk factors, they account for more than half of all the fetal and newborn deaths each year as well as the majority of birth defects and injuries."

Should all women be delivered at high risk centers like Women's Hospital? "Certainly all women with any high risk factors like Donna should. Since 80 percent of these problems that develop can't be detected until labor begins, even women with apparently normal pregnancies should deliver at a hospital that can get them or their newborn child to a high risk center like Women's Hospital if either develop a serious problem."



2. A PREBIRTH PHYSICAL FOR THE FETUS

Landing and taking off are said to be the most dangerous aspects of flying in an airplane. For a newborn baby, the most dangerous time is labor and delivery. This is the time that four out of five problems arise. This is the time that places the greatest stress on the baby.

Fetal monitoring is one of the great technological breakthroughs in guarding the safety of the fetus during this stressful period.

Women's Hospital Nursing Director Marie LaFortune explains it this way, "A nurse would feel at a disadvantage caring for a mother in labor who wasn't on a fetal monitor. Certainly the nurse could tell very quickly how the mother was doing, but the nurse would have only a limited idea how that baby inside her was tolerating its mother's labor."

Fetal monitoring is performed through the use of two lightweight belts placed loosely around the abdomen of a woman in labor. One of these belts contains a tokodynamometer, a special device that electronically records each uterine contraction. The other belt contains an ultrasonic transducer that senses movement of the fetus's heart and thus counts each heart beat.

The fetal heart beat and the mother's uterine contractions are

transmitted to a special machine that transforms them into two side-by-side line graphs on a long strip of graph paper. One look at this graph can tell a doctor or nurse how the baby is doing at any second.

Fetal monitoring is based on the medical fact that each time the mother's uterus contracts in labor the flow of blood and oxygen to the fetus inside her uterus is temporarily cut off. This doesn't really affect a normal fetus, but causes the heart rate of a distressed fetus to vary noticeably.

"In effect, it's like forcing the fetus to hold his breath for up to a full minute in some instances," explains Women's Hospital Medical Director Dr. Roger Freeman. "For a healthy fetus this is no problem, and you can see from the graph pattern on the fetal monitor strip that the fetal heart rate remains normal after each uterine contraction during the mother's labor. If the umbilical cord is compressed, however, or there is something wrong with the placenta, or the fetus itself is not healthy, the fetus cannot tolerate his mother's contractions. And, his heart pattern will reflect this."

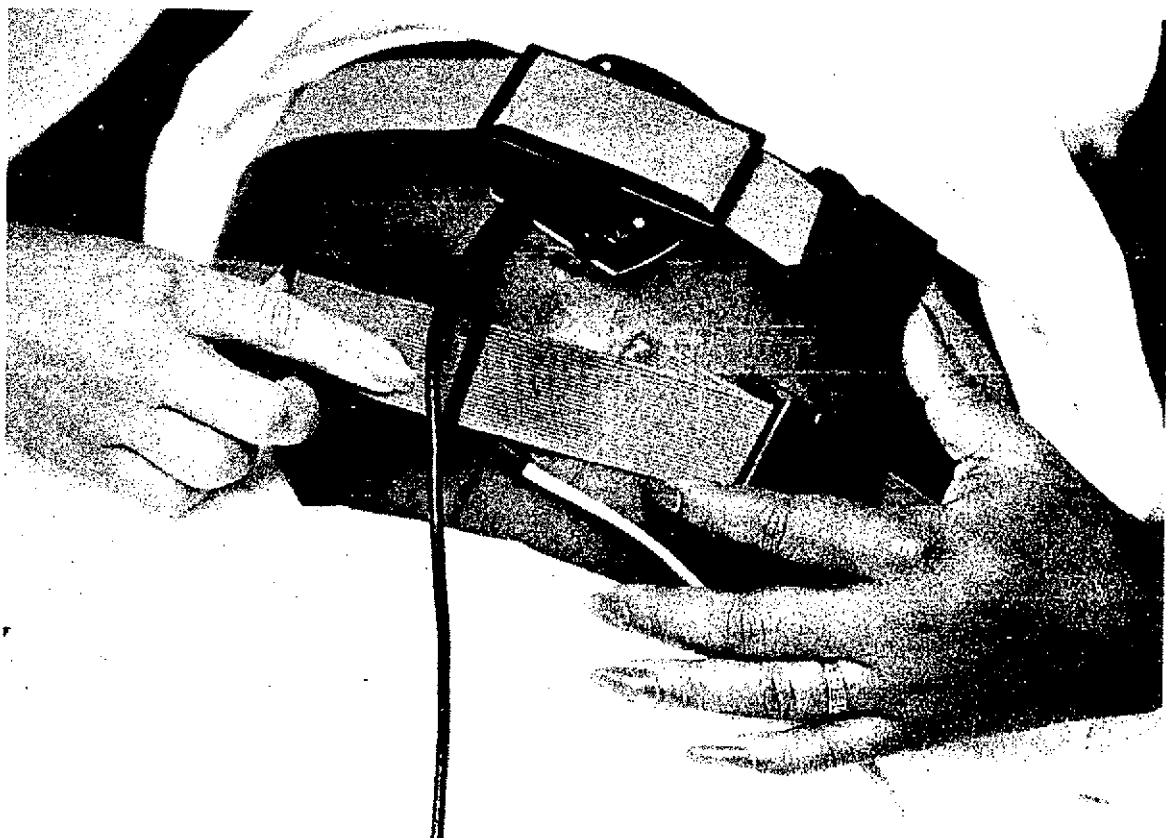
Women's Hospital is one of the few hospitals in the nation that continuously monitor as a matter of

routine procedure virtually all women in labor. Although most hospitals have the capacity to do fetal monitoring, only a handful in the nation actually use the procedure except for problem or "high risk" pregnancies such as Donna Lewis, but other hospitals are quickly seeing the value of routine monitoring of all women in labor.

At L.A. County-USC Women's Hospital, where Dr. Freeman was formerly chief of obstetrics, they "only monitored women we knew to be high risk," he says, "and we noticed a striking reverse phenomenon. The high risk monitored mothers had an overall better outcome than the normal mothers who were not monitored."

Though all expectant mothers are routinely monitored at Women's Hospital, fetal monitoring takes on an added dimension for high risk pregnancies such as Donna Lewis through the use of the OCT, or Oxytocin Challenge Test. "It's amazing how well versed you become in all this medical terminology," she says. "When I told Gordon my OCT's looked good, we were both very happy because it meant our baby was doing well."

Fetal monitoring is based on the fact that each time the mother's uterus contracts in labor the flow of blood and oxygen to the fetus inside her is temporarily cut off. This doesn't really affect a normal fetus, but causes the heart rate of a distressed fetus to vary noticeably. Through a belt strapped loosely around the mother's abdomen, the monitoring equipment picks up the mother's uterine contractions and the fetal heart rate and converts them to a line graph. Physicians can instantly detect if the fetus is in trouble from this graph.





Donna Lewis, like most high risk mothers, had an OCT at a couple of key points during her pregnancy. The Oxytocin Challenge Test is a stress test for the fetus much like walking on a treadmill is a stress test for a person who physicians suspect may have heart disease. Often a person may have heart disease but its symptoms don't surface until it's too late. By exercising the person on a treadmill, physicians "stress" his heart and

reveal the hidden disease.

The Oxytocin Challenge Test provides a similar stress test for the fetus. The OCT consists of administering the drug oxytocin to a high risk pregnant woman while she is being monitored on the fetal monitor. Oxytocin simulates labor by causing the mother's uterus to contract. The way the fetus responds to the stress is recorded on the fetal monitor's graph, giving physicians an early indication of any trouble.

3. AN ESTRIOL DROP MAY SIGNAL TROUBLE

Like many pregnant women who have diabetes, Donna Lewis entered the hospital early — two weeks, in fact, before she had her baby. "I knew it was best for me to be in the hospital, where I could rest properly and have the daily tests to make sure my baby was doing o.k. But I felt fine and after about a week I was trying everything to con my way out of the hospital. Now, of course, I'm glad I stayed."

Daily tests. Added to the great technological breakthroughs of the past five years is the wealth of information provided by newly developed and refined laboratory tests. For the woman with an apparently uncomplicated pregnancy, these new tests provide a reassuring extension of knowledge and ability to be used by her physician as needed. For Donna Lewis and other high risk mothers, they are vital daily guides to the progress of their often tenuous pregnancies.

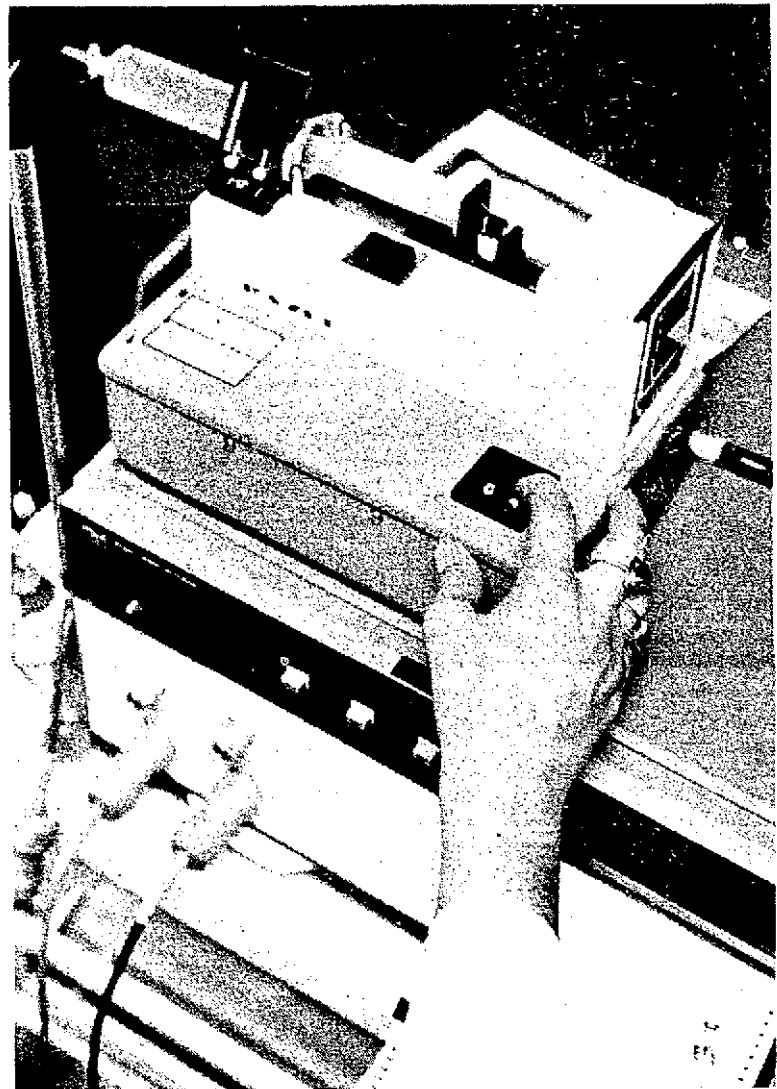
Plasma estriols, a laboratory analysis to determine the quantity of a hormone called estriol in the

pregnant women's plasma (blood), is one of the newest and most promising of these tests. It was one of Donna Lewis's daily lab exams, and, it was the one that first signaled trouble in her 36th week of pregnancy.

"When we saw the quantity of estriol in Donna's blood began to fall sharply, we knew we might have to deliver her soon to protect her baby," Donna's doctors explain.

Medical scientists know that the quantity of estriol in the mother's blood rises rapidly after the 24th week of pregnancy. A sudden drop can herald the death of the baby in the womb before birth.

Donna Lewis's doctors had been recording daily readings of the amount of estriol in her blood for several weeks when they noticed the sudden decline. It looked as if they would have to deliver her baby soon in order to save it. But they needed to know if the newborn was mature enough in Donna's 36th week of pregnancy to survive. An amniocentesis was scheduled for the next day.



The Oxytocin Challenge Test is a stress test for the fetus much like walking on a treadmill is a stress test for a person who physicians suspect may have heart disease. The drug Oxytocin simulates labor by causing the mother's uterus to contract. The way the fetus responds to this stress is recorded on the fetal monitor's graph, giving physicians an early indication of any trouble.

4. TESTS DETERMINE GENETIC DEFECTS; EVEN A BABY'S SEX

You may be able to understand the anguish of a pregnant mother who has previously given birth to a child with Down's Syndrome (mongolism), but you can never really appreciate the depths of her dilemma. Should she take another chance to have a normal child?

The solution to this women's dilemma can now be resolved through the use of amniocentesis, the same test which Donna Lewis underwent. In this procedure, a small quantity of amniotic fluid is withdrawn from the mother's womb and studied. With recent developments in the study of amniotic fluid — once thought to be simply a stagnant pool of fluid surrounding the fetus — physicians can determine whether a child will be born with a genetic defect such as Down's Syndrome, whether an unborn child has matured enough in his mother's uterus to survive after delivery, and even whether the baby will be a boy or a girl.

Amniocentesis and amniotic fluid studies received their first notable application in the management of Rh-sensitized pregnancies. Differing Rh factors in the blood of the mother and fetus can produce antibodies in the mother which are potentially fatal to the fetus. Rh blood factor disease once accounted for 10,000 infant deaths a year and was a leading cause of mental and central nervous system defects in children. An immunizing drug, proven safe and effective in a major clinical research project headed by Memorial Hospital Medical Center's pathology department, has all but removed this threat today, however.

Donna Lewis's doctors needed the small sample of amniotic fluid to determine whether or not her baby could survive on its own out of the protection of the womb. They knew that to safeguard her baby she should be delivered very soon, but

since it was still early in the pregnancy, her unborn baby's lungs may not have matured sufficiently.

Her physicians determined the maturity of her baby's lungs by analyzing the quantity of two substances, lecithin and sphingomyelin, in her amniotic fluid. Both are phospholipids secreted into the amniotic fluid by the growing fetus's lungs. A fetus's lungs are mature enough to survive the sudden transition to newborn baby when the quantity of lecithin is roughly twice that of sphingomyelin.

For Donna Lewis, amniotic fluid analysis guided her doctors in helping her deliver a healthy baby free of chronic lung disease. For others, it can yield invaluable information about genetic disorders. More than 100 distinct genetic diseases can be diagnosed while the fetus is still in the mother's uterus by studying amniotic fluid content, such as Tay Sachs Disease.

It is estimated that every person carries between five and ten genes for serious hereditary disorders. Because these genes are recessive, however, the disease is not manifest even though the genes are present. When one of these genes is matched with a similar gene from a mate, the resulting child can be born with the hereditary disorder though neither of his parents were afflicted. Unfortunately, most of these recessive disorders cannot be diagnosed by amniocentesis.

But by studying the cells found in the amniotic fluid, for example, physicians can tell whether or not abnormal chromosomes are present and detect Down's Syndrome or other chromosomal abnormalities. Amniocentesis is offered at Women's Hospital for all pregnant women over 35 years of age because of the increased risk they have of giving birth to a child with a chromosomal abnormality.



5. A BABY PICTURE AS USEFUL AS IT IS UNIQUE



The above image of a fetus in his mother's uterus was produced by using ultrasound. Diagnostic ultrasound is favored by many physicians because it is safe, noninvasive and nontraumatic. With Women's Hospital's new real time unit, what amounts to motion pictures of the fetus moving in his mother's uterus can be produced, even to the point of observing the fetus suck his thumb. Left, a pregnant woman undergoes ultrasound testing.

"Most people have difficulty understanding ultrasound," explains Diagnostic Ultrasound Director Dr. Dennis McQuown, "until you relate it in terms of old World War II movies. That's because diagnostic ultrasound is based on the same principle as the sonar used in World War II to spot submarines lurking underwater."

Ultrasound has become an invaluable aid in monitoring the progress of a baby during those crucial 280 days it spends developing as a fetus in its mother's womb. Although a great deal of information is now available through sophisticated laboratory tests and

fetal monitoring techniques, the ability to actually see an image of the fetus in the womb is invaluable for diagnosing certain problems or assessing fetal growth and development. Diagnostic ultrasound is a safe noninvasive and nontraumatic diagnostic tool that provides physicians with this ability and without the radiation hazard of conventional x-rays.

For Donna Lewis, ultrasound turned a potentially dangerous and frightening procedure into a safe and reassuring experience. Using ultrasound, Donna's doctors were able to clearly pinpoint the location of her baby and placenta and avoid

injuring either when they withdrew the sample of amniotic fluid surrounding her baby using a spinal needle in a procedure called amniocentesis.

For other mothers, diagnostic ultrasound can provide visual images of their unborn baby that reveal if their baby is growing properly, how the fetus is positioned in the uterus, and in multiple pregnancies the number of babies they will deliver. Ultrasound can also diagnose pregnancy from five weeks on and helps determine the age of the fetus. Other diagnostic uses are possible as well, including evaluation of threatened abortion, ectopic pregnancy and possible placenta previa.

"In simplified terms," Dr. McQuown says, "ultrasound uses sound waves to paint a picture of the fetus, amniotic fluid, placenta and uterus. At the end of a mechanical arm extending from the ultrasound scanner is a transducer, a device which looks like a small microphone and which is moved over the patient's body using mineral oil on the skin to allow the sound waves to pass into the body. In the transducer is a crystal that emits high frequency sound waves and then picks up these sound waves as they bounce back off structures in the body."

The diagnostic ultrasound unit then converts these reflected sounds into electrical impulses that are amplified and reproduced as an anatomical image on an oscilloscope or T.V. screen, which can be permanently recorded and reviewed by the ultrasound physician.

"With our new real time unit," Dr. McQuown adds, "we can produce what amounts to motion pictures of the fetus moving in his mother's uterus, even to the point of observing the fetus in the act of sucking his thumb."

6. TWO DRUGS ARE SAVING PREMATURE BABIES

New tests are only one part of the renaissance in medical care for pregnant women and their newborns. Two new drugs offer hope in decreasing the growing number of deaths and lifelong disabling diseases resulting from premature births. One drug delays labor until the fetus is more mature. Another speeds the maturing process of the fetus's lungs to counter the potentially fatal risks of prematurity.

Betamethesone is a drug that holds considerable promise for women whose babies are often born prematurely.

Prematurity is the greatest risk a newborn infant faces. It is the underlying or contributing cause of half the deaths of newborn babies in the nation and the majority of all birth defects such as epilepsy, cerebral palsy and mental retardation. And Hyaline Membrane Disease, a respiratory ailment, is the greatest risk for the premature newborn.

The major problem stems from the fact that the lungs in the growing fetus don't fully mature until the last few weeks of gestation. When a child is born prematurely, the inability of his lungs to support him outside of his mother's womb can result in death from Hyaline Membrane Disease or the development of a chronic lung disease if the baby survives.



Betamethesone is a synthetic drug similar to the hormone cortisone produced by the adrenal glands. At least 24 hours before delivery, the mother receives an injection of the drug. Betamethesone is thought to work by speeding the production of a substance called surfactant, which in turn speeds the maturation of the lungs. The lack of surfactant is believed to be the main cause of cases of respiratory distress syndrome such as Hyaline Membrane Disease.

Betamethesone treatment was actually discovered by accident in the late 1960's by Dr. Graham C. Liggins of the University of Auckland in New Zealand, who was studying the physiology of labor in sheep. Dr. Liggins observed that when the drug was given to the fetal lambs in their mothers' wombs, the resulting newborn lambs showed no sign of Hyaline Membrane Disease even though many of the mother ewes delivered prematurely. The drug was subsequently shown in studies there to be safe and effective for pregnant women and their newborn babies as well.

Ritodrine Hydrochloride approaches the same problem from a different direction. The drug has been studied in this country since 1969, but presently it is restricted by

the FDA to investigational use by a handful of physicians in the country. Women's Hospital Medical Director Roger Freeman is one of these.

"Ritodrine works by inhibiting uterine activity so that the onset of labor can be postponed," says Dr. Freeman. "This gives the fetus a chance to mature in his mother's uterus a little longer and is particularly valuable in anticipated multiple births, where we know there is a high incidence of prematurity. And, consequently, a higher incidence of infant mortality and morbidity."

The doctor explained that Ritodrine acts on anatomically defined cellular areas in the uterus known as beta receptors. When the beta receptors are stimulated by Ritodrine they inhibit uterine activity such as labor contractions.

Both drugs are currently in use but only in carefully defined situations and only for specific cases, the doctor emphasizes. Though both are expected to become universally available within the next few years. "The important thing is that they offer another new avenue for helping to achieve the optimal outcome of every pregnancy," he says, "and represent the enormous strides medicine has made in this regard in the last few years."



7. A NURSERY FOR HIGH RISK BABIES

"Jennifer is a special baby," her mother Pamela Mah of Long Beach explains; a description with which Dr. Houchang Modanlou would readily agree.

"This was a very unusual case," Dr. Modanlou explains. "The baby was apparently severely anemic and dying inside her mother, but there was no sign of Rh-sensitized pregnancy which is a usual cause of this sort of problem.

"The baby was delivered immediately even though the mother was six weeks away from her due date. The child was barely alive at birth, severely anemic and had almost no heart beat. Where a normal baby has 16 to 20 grams of hemoglobin this infant had only three grams.

"We resuscitated the baby and immediately gave her a blood transfusion. The child was also in cardiac failure and required cardiac medications, 100 percent oxygen and breathing assistance on a respirator for several days. We continuously monitored the baby's heart rate, respiration and blood oxygen level.

"During that time we also investigated why the baby was so anemic at birth. We discovered it was due to a relatively rare condition that occurred prior to birth, known as a fetal maternal transfusion or hemorrhage. When we analyzed the mother's blood, we found that 4½ percent of her blood was actually the baby's blood. The baby had hemorrhaged right into her mother, through the placenta.

The baby was in the special care nursery for 34 days. But when she left she was healthy, and that's what makes it all worthwhile.

Most babies born at Women's Hospital are cared for in the normal newborn nurseries in the adjoining Earl and Loraine Miller Children's Hospital. But for the critically ill

newborn like Jennifer Mah there are the newborn intensive care facilities of the infant special care unit.

The isolettes in the infant special care area are miniature intensive care units where light, temperature and oxygen can be precisely controlled, and where sophisticated respiratory equipment maintains life until the infant can survive on its own. In its first year of operation after opening in 1970, the infant special care unit reduced infant deaths at the medical center to less than half the national average.

"Actually, more than half of the babies in our special care unit are transported here from other hospitals now," said Dr. Houchang Modanlou, director of nurseries, explaining that in the last year the unit cared for more than 350 critically ill newborns born at 40 different area hospitals. Roughly a year ago the proportion was reversed and 70 percent of infants in the unit were born at the medical center. Dr. Modanlou attributes this change to the better care now possible at Women's Hospital and the growing reputation of the Miller Children's Hospital as a center for the care of high risk infants.

Donna Lewis's baby, Jaimie, was cared for in the infant special care unit, which is "not unusual for babies of diabetic mothers," said Dr. Modanlou. Fortunately, Donna Lewis's baby was not born with any serious problem and soon left the nursery a healthy child, but this is not always the case. "Babies of diabetic mothers are often born prematurely and develop Hyaline Membrane Disease," Dr. Modanlou said. "In some instances, we have to breathe for the child using mechanical devices known as respirators or ventilators."

About 60 percent of all babies born to mothers who are insulin

dependent have very low blood sugar levels in the first hour or two after birth. "It's very important to correct this deficiency right away," Dr. Modanlou says, "since we know that persistent low blood sugar may be one of the causes of mental retardation."

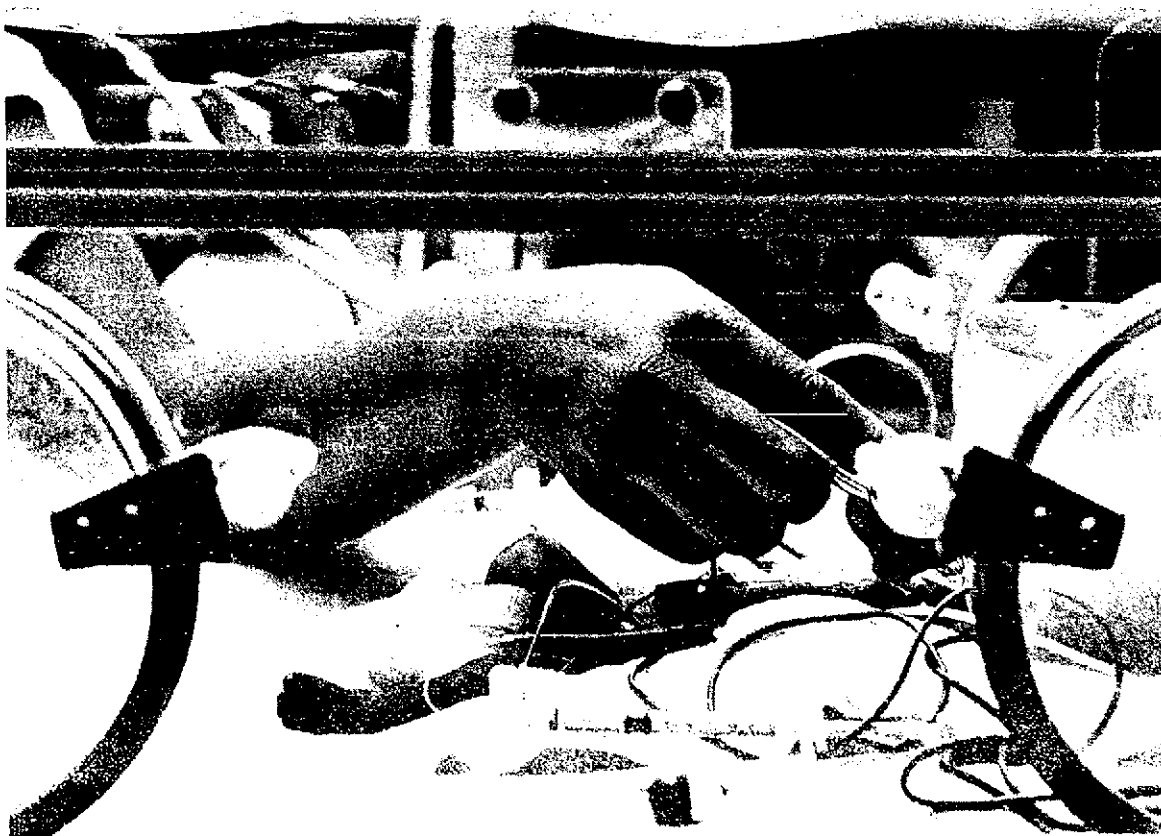
These are just two of the many possible problems that can develop when a baby is born to a high risk mother, Dr. Modanlou explains. That's why neonatologists, specialists in newborn care from Miller Children's Hospital nurseries, are involved with the high risk mother from early in her pregnancy.

"We discuss the pregnancy with the woman's physician and her physician keeps us updated on all test results. Then, there is always at least one neonatologist and a nurse specialist who participate in the delivery itself in order to provide immediate care for the high risk newborn baby."

There is always at least one neonatologist to care for every baby born at Women's Hospital, though, since the first hours of life are especially important and pose the greatest risk for the newborn. "Statistically," Dr. Modanlou points out, "a newborn baby has a greater risk of dying on the first day of birth than in the next 40 years."

The neonatologists may find they have to resuscitate a child who is born depressed or intubate the child and breathe for him. Other possible tasks include external cardiac massage for an infant whose heart fails to begin functioning properly or blood transfusions for a severely anemic baby. For all babies, though, the neonatologist cleans their air passageway, warms and dries the baby under the radiant heat warmer, and breathes for the infant if needed.

The level of care needed to care for these critically ill newborns can't be accomplished by a neonatologist alone, said Nurseries Director Dr. Houchang Modanlou. It requires a team composed of residents, fellows, respiratory therapists and, most importantly "dedicated and highly skilled neonatal nurses such as those we have working in Miller Children's Hospital. Ancillary services such as a good laboratory, radiology and social services are also vitally important."



8. IMPORTANT FOR BOTH SCIENTIFIC AND HUMAN REASONS

Anesthesia was first developed and used in the 1850's. In one of the first uses of anesthesia in childbirth, John Snow anesthetized Queen Victoria of England in 1853 when Prince Leopold was born. This began a new science and a controversy that continues even today. Use of anesthesia in childbirth was condemned by the church at that time as contrary to the scriptures since no one had the right "to rob God of the deep, earnest cries" of women in childbirth.

Many proponents of "natural" or prepared childbirth today would agree that anesthesia should not be used in childbirth for entirely different reasons, contending that it's more "natural" to deliver a child without anesthesia and that it's safer for baby and mother.

Except in cases like caesarian sections where it's absolutely needed, if and how anesthesia is used should be a matter of individual choice to be decided by a woman in consultation with her physician and the anesthesiologist contends Women's Hospital Chief of Anesthesiology Dr. Cynthia Mateo.

"What is natural for one woman may not be for another," says Dr. Mateo. "Our philosophy, like the philosophy of Women's Hospital in general, is one of what we call family-centered care, which amounts to adapting the human aspects of the childbirth experience to a pregnant woman and her family as well as the scientific requirements to ensure a safe and happy experience.

"In Donna Lewis's case, Jaimie, her baby, was delivered by caesarian section and we used a general anesthesia, which essentially involves falling asleep after receiving an injection of sodium pentothal and inhaling the gas nitrous oxide. A general anesthesia was used in her case because of the complications to a successful delivery often caused by

diabetes that can be better controlled using general anesthesia.

General anesthesia is also necessary in incidences such as umbilical cord prolapse; where the mother is in shock from, for example, an accident; or where an immediate caesarian section must be performed.

However, some mothers now who know they will have to deliver by caesarian because of complications such as a breech presentation are electing to receive a regional anesthesia which essentially blocks sensation below the breastbone, Dr. Mateo said, because they want to be conscious when their baby is born. Two primary methods are possible and available to any woman electing them, she explains. One involves an injection of an anesthetic drug in between the vertebral bones into the cerebrospinal fluid, which numbs the area below the umbilicus down through the legs. The other, called an epidural, involves periodic injections of a local anesthesia through tubing that has been previously placed just outside the cerebrospinal fluid space. Epidurals are used for pain relief both for labor and delivery, while spinals are used only for delivery. Both types, however, can be used for vaginal delivery or caesarian section.

For the woman who wants to deliver by the "prepared childbirth" method, without anesthesia or with only the use of a mild analgesic during labor, Dr. Mateo recommends that both father and mother participate in "prepared" childbirth classes, offered by Women's Hospital and most other major hospitals, so that they understand the childbirth process and learn to work as a team in the delivery room. Also, with this method, the mother develops the muscles she'll need to deliver her baby with minimal pain.

The important thing is the constant presence of anesthesiologists trained in obstetrical anesthesiology, says Medical Director Dr. Roger Freeman, for both scientific and human reasons.

"In most cases, a woman should not have to bear any more pain in childbirth than she's willing to or she's able to and she shouldn't feel her decision to go without anesthesia is irreversible," Dr. Freeman points out. "In scientific terms, we know that obstetrical anesthesia is a complex procedure and should only be performed by a specialist in the field. This is especially crucial in emergency caesarian sections where it is crucial that you have the ability to do them within a few minutes notice. The key to this is around the clock staffing in the hospital by obstetrical anesthesiologists. It's a stipulation that was outlined as an absolute necessity by the Long Beach Obstetrical and Gynecological Society even before construction on Women's Hospital began."



9. A CELEBRATION OF HUMANITY

Having a baby is not necessarily an experience for women alone. Increasingly, the father has joined in sharing the experience and proven a valuable addition. At Women's, fathers can participate in the entire childbirth process, from initial counseling if needed, to education courses before and after birth, to actually assisting in the delivery room. Assisting is the proper word. The father is not an awkward bystander, but a participant, holding the mother's hand, reassuring her, and sharing the first sight of their newborn child.

The photos on this page say it much better than words. For all its technological breakthroughs, Women's Hospital must be committed, first of all, to keeping childbirth the beautiful, human experience it is.

"We accomplish this in two primary ways," explains Women's Hospital Administrator Rex

Levering. "The first is that we staff the hospital with people who are people oriented. Secondly, we've begun a number of what we call family centered programs."

Rooming in is another option at Women's Hospital, where the mother has the option of keeping her baby in the room with her round the clock. Father's are not restricted to visiting hours. They're encouraged to be with the mother and baby, joining in the care and feeding of the newborn.

"And the night before each couple take home their newborn, the hospital treats the mother and father to a gourmet champagne dinner to celebrate the occasion," Levering explains.

"Celebrate is a good word. Childbirth loses so much if, for the sake of safety, it becomes a medical achievement without also remaining a celebration of humanity. That's our goal."



JULIE MECKFESSEL: WHERE IT ALL BEGAN



Julie and her stuffed green frog — formally known as Dr. Frog — were constant companions, whether in surgery, the baromedical unit, or on travels through the hospital.

Normally airplane rides are exciting for eight-year-olds. But Julie Meckfessel was too sick to get excited — she was in an air ambulance on her way to Long Beach.

She had been practicing gymnastics in her backyard in San Carlos, a small community near San Francisco, and fell — hard. Both bones in her left forearm were fractured — but the ulna, the bone on the little finger side, protruded through the skin, allowing bacteria to enter the wound. In spite of surgery to cleanse the wound, infection followed, leading to a dangerous complication, gas gangrene.

Doctors at the northern California hospital where Julie was knew a special treatment was needed to stem the gas gangrene — hyperbaric oxygen, a treatment where oxygen at higher than normal atmospheric

pressure is used to treat the gas gangrene infection. But only one treatment facility could be located — the baromedical unit at Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach.

August 2, Julie was rushed by air ambulance to Long Beach; that same night, she had the first of many surgeries and the first of many hyperbaric treatments.

"When we got her into surgery that first time, her tissues looked quite dead and infected. Yet it had been debrided (debridement is the surgical removal of dead tissue) just 24 hours before. The gas gangrene was galloping through Julie's arm at an unbelievable rate," her orthopedic surgeon explained.

"We did what was necessary to begin arresting the gas gangrene, but there were also other bacteria present that we couldn't treat effectively until we got cultures back from the laboratory.

"What it boils down to, is that you're playing a waiting game . . . trying to stay ahead surgically until you can get the cultures back to know what you're dealing with. In cases like this, the rare bacteria require special antibiotics; but those antibiotics would be too toxic to give unless you were positive that the bacteria present necessitated them. When you know what you're dealing with, you're much more able to control the infection with the help of antibiotics."

The complexity of Julie's case required a team effort: her orthopedic surgeon called in the resources and expertise of a hand surgeon, a pediatrician from the Earl and Loraine Miller Children's Hospital specializing in infectious diseases, the pediatric house staff, and a hyperbaric medicine physician.

A three-pronged treatment plan was devised for Julie: antibiotics to inhibit the growth of, and destroy harmful microorganisms; debridement to remove dead tissue so it couldn't harbor new bacteria; and hyperbaric treatments to saturate the wound with 100 percent oxygen to promote its healing.

It was rough going for Julie, a girl

always on the go; but she always sprang back, and managed to keep smiling and laughing. She soon became known throughout the medical center as the "little girl with the frog." She and her stuffed green frog — formally known as Dr. Frog — were constant companions, whether in surgery, the baromedical unit, or on travels through the hospital. In surgery, the staff would outfit him in surgical mask and cap and booties, and would even place him in a sterilized see-through plastic bag so he could remain near Julie during her treatments.

And an exception was made to the baromedical department's no-visitor policy so Dr. Frog and Julie's mother could be with her. The hyperbaric part of her treatment was the most frightening for Julie, her mother explained. Although the treatment itself is painless, the compression and decompression phases of the treatment were hard for her to get used to. Each treatment took an hour and a half — more than enough time to make an eight-year-old restless, so Mrs. Meckfessel would bring a supply of comic books to hold for Julie to read through the chamber, and a card game to play (she would place the cards on top of the chamber, and Julie just had to point to the cards that made the sets).

As a result of the gas gangrene, muscles and tendons in Julie's forearm had become necrotic or dead, and had been removed in debridement. The wound also remained open, without skin to cover the damaged area.

The next step was a skin graft, or pedicle flap, attaching Julie's arm to her abdomen, allowing the blood supply from the abdomen to nourish the new area on her arm. Her arm remained attached to her abdomen four weeks, by which time the blood supply had been renewed through the arm.

With the flap stage complete, and her wound covered, Julie was able to get her long-awaited cast. September 28 — eight weeks after she came to Memorial and became a patient at the Earl and Loraine Miller

Children's Hospital — she went home for the final healing of her bone.

But even when her fracture and tissues heal, Julie will still have a long road ahead of her. In addition to continued physical therapy for her arm, she'll need reconstructive surgery to restore as much function as possible to her forearm in view of the lost muscles and tendons, and damage to her nerves. There will be need for nerve grafts and multiple tendon transfers in an attempt to restore reasonable hand function.

Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach, the Earl and Loraine Miller Children's Hospital — this is the milieu in which Women's Hospital was developed and the resources the hospital joined when it opened in May 1976. This is where it all began.

Julie Meckfessel's story illustrates the interplay of the medical center's many different resources in the care of one little girl. It is this interplay that enables health care to be provided at the highest level and at the lowest possible cost.

The location of Women's Hospital on the medical center campus is ideal. It allowed Women's Hospital to avoid the expense of duplicating services and facilities by taking advantage of the back up resources of Memorial Hospital as well as the Earl and Loraine Miller Children's Hospital. Memorial is an outstanding acute care facility with vital support services such as a leading pathology laboratory, radiology and nuclear medicine departments as well as such relatively rare resources as the baromedical unit, which proved so important in Julie Meckfessel's care.

And with the Earl and Loraine Miller Children's Hospital on the medical center campus, Women's Hospital will serve as a regional perinatal care center. Perinatal care is a new medical concept that combines the latest scientific advances in obstetrical and newborn care. The word "perinatal" refers to the period surrounding birth. It can begin before the conception with genetic counseling and continue beyond delivery.



Each hyperbaric treatment took an hour and a half — more than enough time to make an eight-year-old restless, so Julie's mother would bring a supply of comic books to hold for Julie to read through the chamber, and a card game to play (she would place the cards on top of the chamber, and Julie just had to point to the cards that made the sets).

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of the children of the community,
enables youngsters to get a healthy
start in life. The gifts of thousands
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facility possible and continuing
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**CHILDREN'S MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
AUXILIARY FUND**
The Auxiliary is well-advanced
toward their goal of a \$250,000
Endowment Fund whose earnings
will provide a perpetual income
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Listed below are those who made
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Mrs. H. Lorraine Edwards

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Memorial Hospital Medical Center

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Mr. and Mrs. P. Esporza

Mr. C. E. Leaders
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Leaders
Mr. and Mrs. David Woodward
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Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward

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In memory of MRS. HATTIE ESTES
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rapp

In memory of MR. JOHN R. EVANS
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cockriel

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Mr. Frank Kautz

In memory of MRS. ANN FEW
Dr. Francis J. Flynn and Jessica

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Huston and Gladys Steward

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Ruth Walker

In memory of MARJORIE JONES' FATHER
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Mrs. Carroll King

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Mrs. Vandave Leveing

In memory of MR. HAROLD J. LEWIS
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John and Elizabeth Hancock

In memory of MICHAEL MANICANE, JR.
Bill and Diane Greenwall
Bill and Jane Greenwall

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Mr. Clark Mansfield

In memory of BRUCE MARSTON
Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick G. Briggs, Jr.

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Mrs. Mary E. Lowe

In memory of MRS. DORINDA MARZO
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In memory of MAX NORMAN MAYHEW
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In memory of CLIFFORD BRUCE MAYO
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Beverly and Gordon Wilson

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In memory of FLOYD MUCHMORE
A. M. Bushell
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In memory of MR. JOHN H. MUGGLI
Mrs. Anna M. Muggli

In memory of MARY L. MURPHY
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Mrs. Clara R. Thomas

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In memory of MRS. ISADORE NESSEL
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WITH THIS MATCH-UPS SYMBOL	YOU GET BACK	WITH THIS NO. OF PURCHASE PROOFS	FROM THIS PRODUCT
<p>5 17800 41645 8 35¢</p>	35¢	1	Regular Flavor PURINA® DOG CHOW® dog food, 10 lbs. or larger
<p>5 44400 10400 2 10¢</p>	10¢	1	GORTON'S FISH STICKS 10 or 18 sticks
<p>5 16000 19610 7 10¢</p>	10¢	1	GOLD MEDAL® Unbleached Enriched Flour 5 lbs. or larger
<p>5 25000 02554 6 10¢</p>	10¢	1	MINUTE MAID® 100% PURE LEMON JUICE
<p>5 17400 10550 8 10¢</p>	10¢	1	Mahatma® LONG GRAIN RICE MAHATMA® RICE any size
<p>5 52100 03180 8 31¢</p>	31¢	1	Schilling TACO SEASONING MIX

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<p>5 17800 00030 7 20¢</p>	20¢	5	PURINA® VARIETY MENU Cat Food any flavor
<p>5 38000 01500 4 10¢</p>	10¢	1	Kellogg's® SUGAR FROSTED FLAKES™ 10 oz., 15 oz., or 20 oz.
<p>5 38000 00800 6 10¢</p>	10¢	1	Kellogg's® RAISIN BRAN 11 oz., 15 oz., or 20 oz.
<p>5 48001 05640 6 15¢</p>	15¢	1	MAZOLA® CORN OIL 24 oz., 32 oz. or 48 oz.
<p>5 28000 33310 2 25¢</p>	25¢	1	NESTEA® 100% Instant Tea 3 oz.

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FREE POSTAGE-PAID
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Get a free official
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postage already paid.
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envelopes at the
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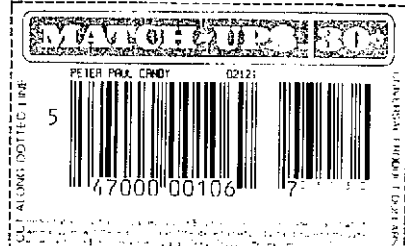


30¢

2

PETER PAUL[®]
CANDY

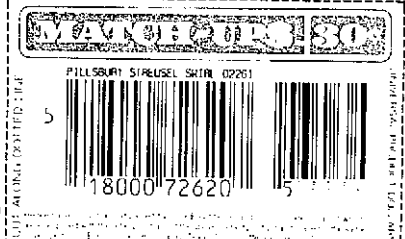
any brand,
bite size bag
or 6-bar multi-pack



30¢

2

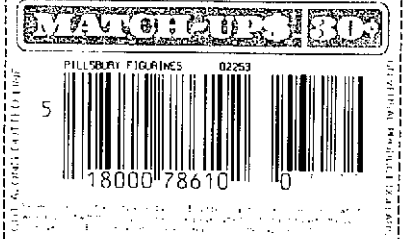
Pillsbury[®]
STREUSEL
SWIRL[®]
Dessert Cake Mix
any flavor



30¢

2

Pillsbury[®]
FIGURINES[®]
any flavor

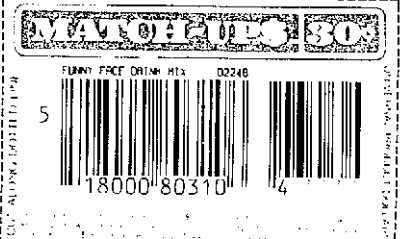


30¢

2

FUNNY FACE[®]
Powdered
Drink Mix

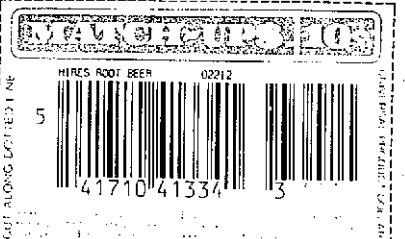
8 qt. or 15 qt. cans—any flavor



10¢

1

HIRES[®] ROOT BEER
6 pack (12 oz. cans)



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- ☐ 1 Purina Dog Chow Reg 10 lbs. or larger
- ☐ 1 Gorton's Fish Sticks 10 or 18 sticks
- ☐ 1 Gold Medal Unbleached Flour 5 lbs. or larger
- ☐ 1 Minute Maid 100% Pure Lemon Juice
- ☐ 1 Mahatma Rice any size
- ☐ 1 Schilling Taco Seasoning Mix
- ☐ 5 Purina Variety Menu Cat Food
- ☐ 1 Kellogg's Sugar Frosted Flakes any size

- ☐ 1 Kellogg's Raisin Bran any size
- ☐ 1 Mazola Corn Oil 24, 32, 48 oz.
- ☐ 1 Nestea 100% Instant Tea 3 oz.
- ☐ 2 Any Peter Paul Candy Bite-Size or 6-Bar Pack
- ☐ 2 Pillsbury Streusel Swirl any flavor
- ☐ 2 Pillsbury Figurines any flavor
- ☐ 2 Funny Face Drink Mix 8 or 15 qt. cans
- ☐ 1 Hires Root Beer 6 pack cans